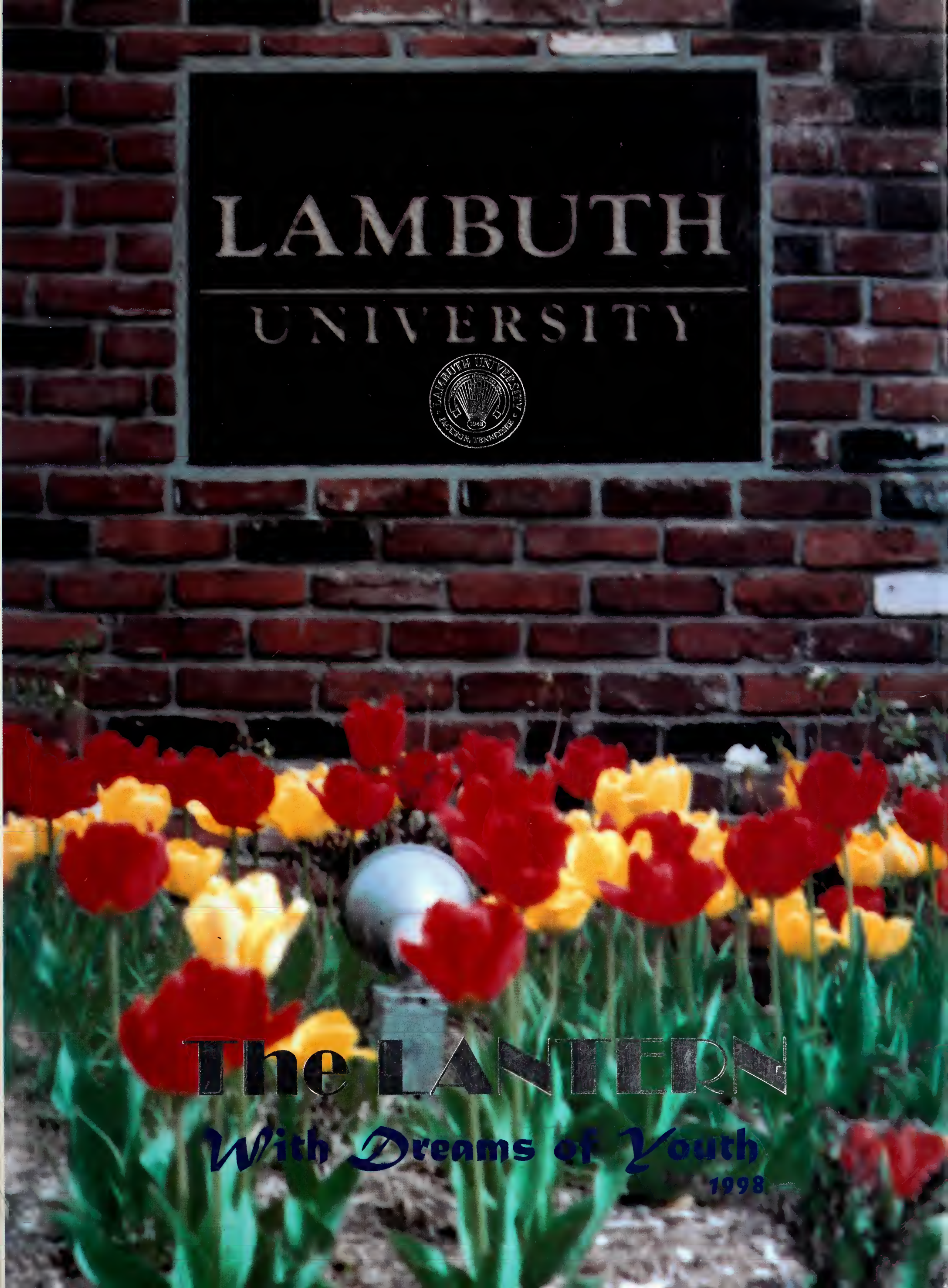
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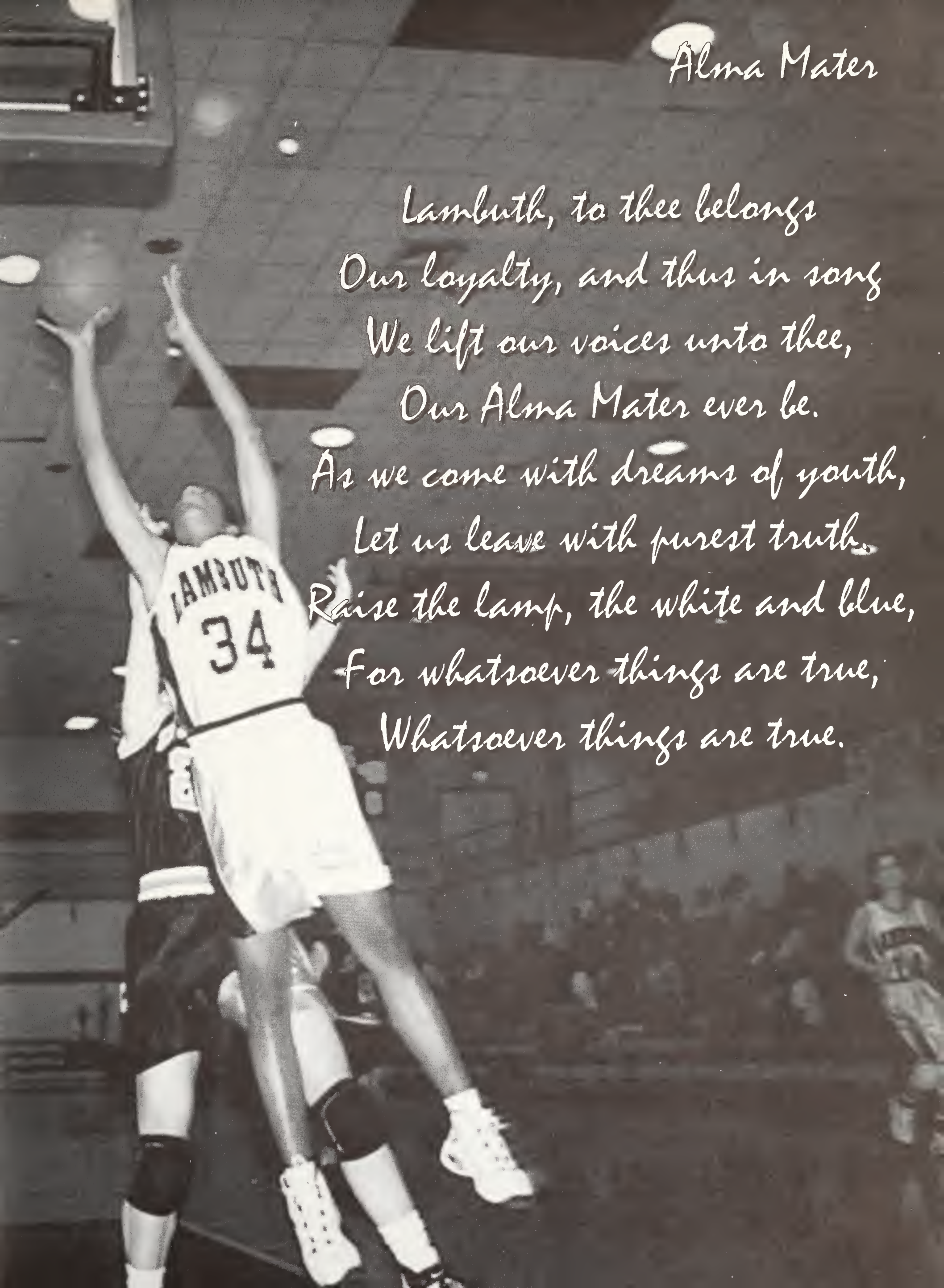

Alma Mater

Lambuth, to thee belongs
Our loyalty, and thus in song
We lift our voices unto thee,
Our Alma Mater ever be.
As we come with dreams of youth,
Let us leave with purest truth.
Raise the lamp, the white and blue,
For whatsoever things are true,
Whatsoever things are true.

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Graduation 1997

One Dream fulfilled--

This year, for more than simply something different, we decided to say a special "goodbye" and a warmly felt "Thanks, Good Buddy!" to a small group of people who have been special friends of *The Lantern* and the Lambuth Community prior to their graduation in April (and even since then!) and whose pictures we just happened to have available, thanks to Glen Weatherly.

The real list of thank yous, for this year alone, is longer than we could print, let alone run pictures for. But some people never get the credit they deserve, and this was our last chance for these four alumnae. So . . .

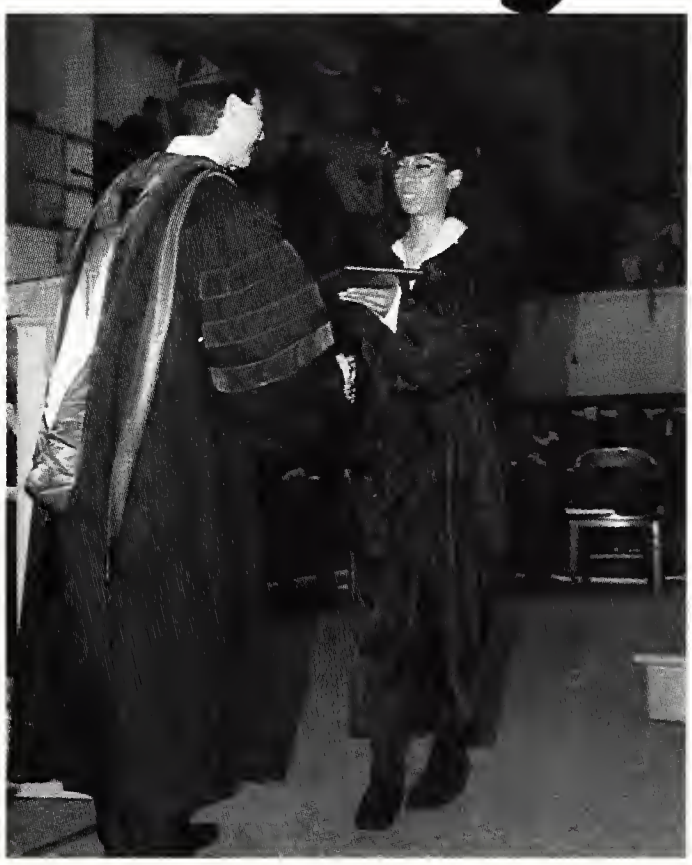
Ohio gozaimas, Toshi-san

Ciao, Marcelo

President W. Ellis Arnold III presides over his first Graduation Ceremony, in the Athletic Center, April 27, 1997.

another Dream begins

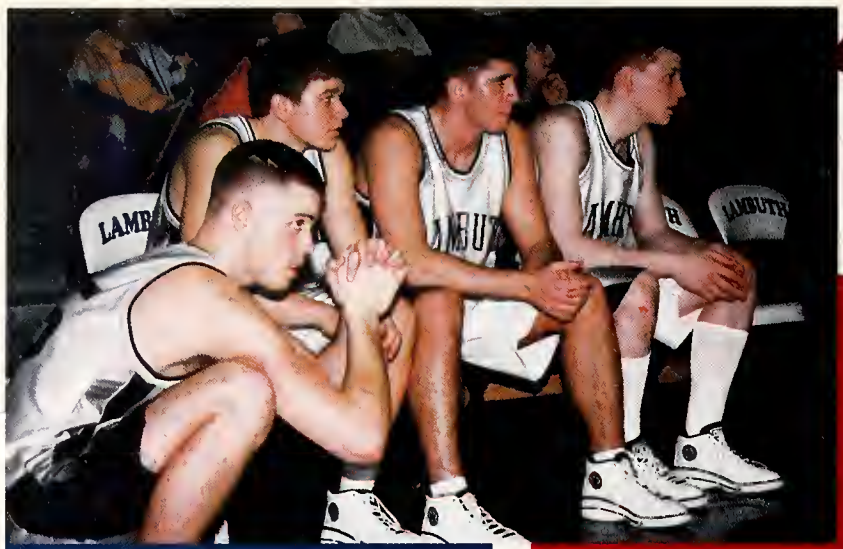
See ya, Tina



Later, Michelle

With Dreams

photos by Toshi Orita and some special members of the Lambuth family



Reality is wonderful as long as you have your dream

Jennifer Dunn, freshman

Dreams come true with hard work and discipline

Christa Ibosh, sophomore

by Kim Brown

"With dreams of youth." The proud words of our Alma Mater ring true as we reminisce of days recently past. Everything we always wanted as children now has a chance to become manifest through a college education. With hard work and perseverance, becoming our childhood dream no longer seems impossible. And, while we think of ourselves as we must, consider that many people don't ever have the chance to make it as far as we have, never have the opportunity to realize their youthful visions. To what extent should our dreams be of them?

Here, at Lambuth University, with its commitment to Christian stewardship and academic excellence, one can find an aura of accomplishment not only among graduating seniors, but within members of all classes. Juniors, aware that only a few semesters separate them from their "kiddie wishes," press on toward their goals. Sophomores, who have planted seeds, finally, begin to earnestly climb the once forbidding beanstalk of academic success. And,

Lambuth is the best place for dreams to come true

Katherine Thompson, senior

Put your dreams in motion

Jeromy Davidson, junior

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# of Youth

Dream big . . .
small dreamers never get far

Tanya Hughes, senior

Dreams kept in your soul should also be expressed throughout your life

Jacquline Glee, senior

amazing that we too rarely notice, freshmen bring with them the pride of reaching this collegiate level, perhaps the first of many dreams of youth that will remove them into adulthood.

The Lambuth community, past and present, contains many different dreams and aspirations. Doctors, lawyers, teachers, pastors, all near and far, can look back and say that Lambuth helped them to reach their lifelong goals. Lambuth offers a unique environment in which we can visualize our childhood dreams, yet still be challenged to achieve them by setting much higher standards than we once maintained.

Today, Lambuth is looking to realize the dreams of its founders, once again. The 1998 *Lantern* is proud to publish its annual view of the wide array of experiences, plans, designs, and goals thematically as our "Dreams of Youth."

If you imagine it, you can achieve it. If you dream it, you can become it

Brian Choate, sophomore

"Only dreams can teach us to soar."
--Anne Marie Pierce

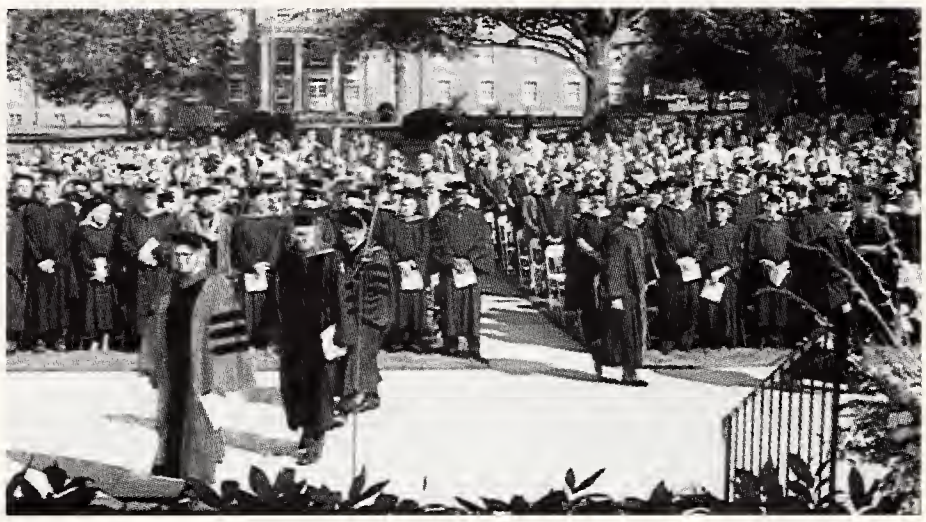
Emily English, sophomore

"All I Have to Do Is Dream" is th only song that rhymes "Gee Whiz"

Brad Little, junior

Convocation

by Kim Brown



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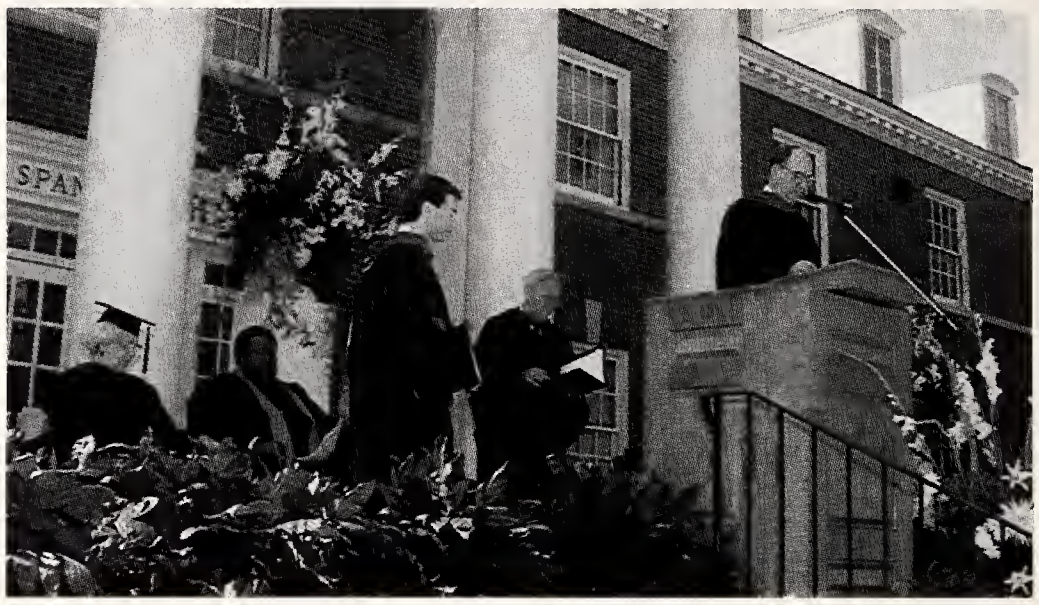


On September 17, 1997, the Lambuth University community gathered once again to celebrate a new school year. R.E. Womack Chapel was host for the 1997-1998 Opening Convocation. Dr. Jo Fleming opened with the processional, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," as the faculty proceeded down the center aisle. Predominantly black caps and gowns, peppered throughout with the many colors signifying areas of study and alma maters, flowed in orderly double lines, chased by the distinctive violet tam of our new President, W. Ellis Arnold, III.

Dr. Wood K. Whetstone, emeritus Dean of Students, began with the invocation, calling students, faculty, and staff to keep a dream in their hearts so that "we may face the future with courage and with confidence." The choir, conducted by Dr. Ross Bernhardt, followed with "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

Next on the program was a unique "Celebration of the Lambuth Community." Dr. Gene Davenport, Lambuth's senior faculty member, reminded us that we gathered to reflect upon our community's past in order to look forward. As he highlighted key points in Lambuth's history, Dr. Davenport used scriptural references to emphasize God's mercy as an inspiration for future purpose. In concluding, he challenged those present to acknowledge God and call Him their own.

Ms. Lendon Noe, Associate Professor of Art, spoke next on the subject of how a liberal arts education is essential to freedom in a democratic nation. With a moral vision for the future, Lambuth is "not just a training ground for employment," but is also "a place to prepare for social and civic life." Ms. Noe emphasized the importance of a liberal arts education in improving government and social life by providing a knowledgeable, skilled, and ethically responsible citizenry.

Following Ms. Noe, Director of Admissions, Nancy Callis, emphasized the new beginning at Lambuth University. Lambuth has a new look, a new president, new faculty, and stronger academics. Mrs. Callis noted that it was an especially exciting time to set goals and attempt to achieve them. In closing, she moved us to share as a

community without fences, because, at Lambuth, "life is experienced."

Student Government Vice-President, Andy Brown, continued the "celebration" as he depicted what he saw as the two branches of the Lambuth community: tradition and people. The tradition includes athletic events, Homecoming and All-Sing, candlelight services, and commencements. At these events, one sees and can socialize with those in the community. Mr. Brown said that the Lambuth experience is "ultimately about relationships. It is genuine. It is home."

President Arnold was the keynote speaker at this, his first Opening Convocation. The President expressed his feeling that the Lambuth University community was an extension of the

Right to left (both pages):
top row: The academic procession having ended, the Investiture dais party proceeds to the stage;
President Arnold and the dais party pause during the benediction;
President Arnold with the Lambuth community;

middle row: speakers at the opening Convocation ceremony in Womack Chapel;
Dean Eddleman prepares the Academic Marshals, Lee Lipscomb and Jennifer Girten, for the Investiture ceremony;
President Arnold with members of the Lambuth community at the Community Breakfast;
a house full of the Lambuth community gathers for the evening service prior to Investiture;

bottom row: the Investiture dais party gather in front of Jones Hall;
the string quartet playing for diners at the Investiture luncheon;
Dick Brown prepares the Concert Band for Investiture ceremonies.

the dreams of all, continuing

values and ideas of the founders, and that we have an obligation and responsibility to uphold the standards of education and the institution. He remarked upon those things that are special to Lambuth: a sense of belonging, the encouragement and support we give one another, and the respect and appreciative attitudes with which we serve others. The celebration concluded as President Arnold told us that Lambuth's future is in our hands; that we must "express the hopes and dreams" of this community.

Becky Brewer gave the benediction and Dr. Fleming led the recessional, "Now Thank We All Our God."

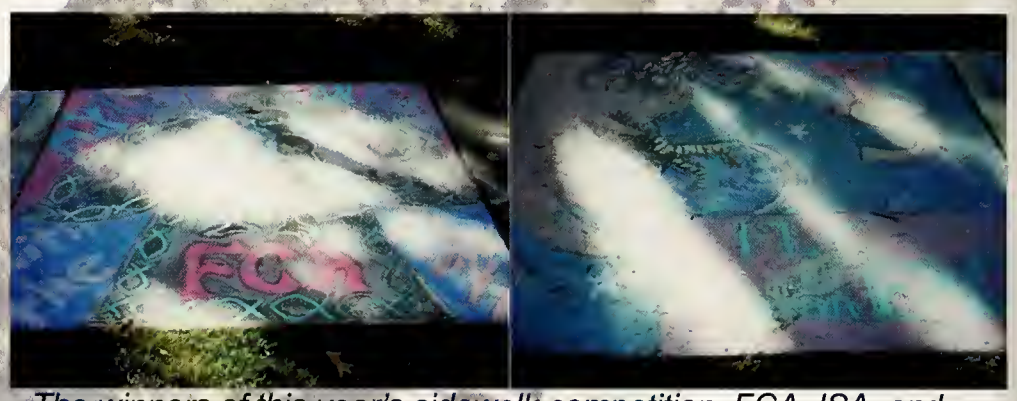
During the first week of October, Convocation ceremonies continued with a Community Breakfast, Worship Service, and the formal Investiture of President Arnold. Truly, this was a convocation which will remain in our hearts as we strive to keep the spirit of the Lambuth community alive.

photos by Reed Spring and staff

by Kim Brown

Dreams revisited

This year's Homecoming was an exciting mixture of the traditional and the uniquely new. The week was filled with various competitions. Monday started with the day-long annual banner competition. Supplies were picked up at noon and each organization worked diligently as teams until the judges' deadline at 5 PM. Third place was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Mu came in as runners-up, and this year's winner was Alpha Omicron Pi. The sidewalk drawing competition was brilliant, creative, colorful and exciting, as always. This year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes came away with the win. Second place went to the International Student Association, and third place was awarded to AOΠ. With clear weather on Tuesday, the ladies of AOΠ came away victorious in the Powder Puff Football tourney. That same day, the men's groups competed in an elaborate cheerleading contest. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon came out on top.



The winners of this year's sidewalk competition, FCA, ISA, and AOΠ, and a runner-up, BSU. As you can see from the sun-spoiled photos, the weather was just too good!

Wednesday saw a formal inaugural breakfast for President Arnold (see pages 6 and 7). Thursday was an especially busy -- and rewarding -- day. Campus Clean-Up was held in the afternoon. Kappa Alpha collected 180 bags (wow!!) of hopefully recyclable refuse, ΦM was close by with 171 bags, and ΣΠE brought in a strong challenge with 149 bags. A most meaningful highlight of Homecoming week is the annual canned food drive. Organizations were asked, this year, to collect nonperishables and turn them in by 9 PM, Thursday. The KAs lugged in a whopping 3200 cans to secure first place by a wide margin over second place ΦM with 1200 cans. ΣΦE came close, again, with 1100 cans. On Thursday night, the Be-A-Sport Auction was held in the main gym. Each athletic team donated two or three members to be sold off for 24 hours of voluntary servitude! Students and faculty bid, and $626 was raised and donated to Jackson's United Way Campaign. Friday night witnessed "Eagle House Rock," where each participating organization presented a set of 70s songs, at least one of which had to be composed by Tennessee's own, Elvis. ΦM provided the most stunning performance and was rewarded with first place. The Sig Eps did an *a Capella* project for second, and AOΠ barn-danced their way to a third place finish.

Homecoming Royals: Rachel Bomar of Nashville TN, Heather Thompson of Hopkinsville KY, Kimmie Rose of Fulton KY, Shannon Erwin of Nashville TN, Andrea Cummings of Jackson TN, and Emily Phelps of San Antonio TX.

After a week of nominations and voting, this year's Homecoming court included freshman Emily Phelps, sophomore Andrea Cummings, junior Rachel Bomar, and seniors Kimmie Rose, Heather Thompson, and Shannon Erwin. These ladies were beautifully dressed most of the week, but wore their best, Saturday, at halftime during the Homecoming game, as they were escorted by parents and others down the 50-yard line to await the final announcement. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, came home to pass the crown down to this year's Queen, ΦM sister, Heather Thompson. Congrats, Heather! Unfortunately, an untimely set of injuries left the Eagles making a valiant, sometimes brilliant, but ultimately losing effort against Cumberland University to round out the week's activities. There will be a next year!

The brothers of ΣΦE in the repeat performance of their first place cheerleading extravaganza during halftime of Saturday's football game.

Dreams of Stardom, Dreams of Song!

Michael Pence awards 1st Place to Phi Mu sister, Jennifer Girten.

The boys from Sigma Epsilon provide diversion while judges tally scores.

All Sing

photos by Toshi Orita

1st place Phi Mus gets it on (above), and go for their grande finale (below, left).

by Theresa Poag

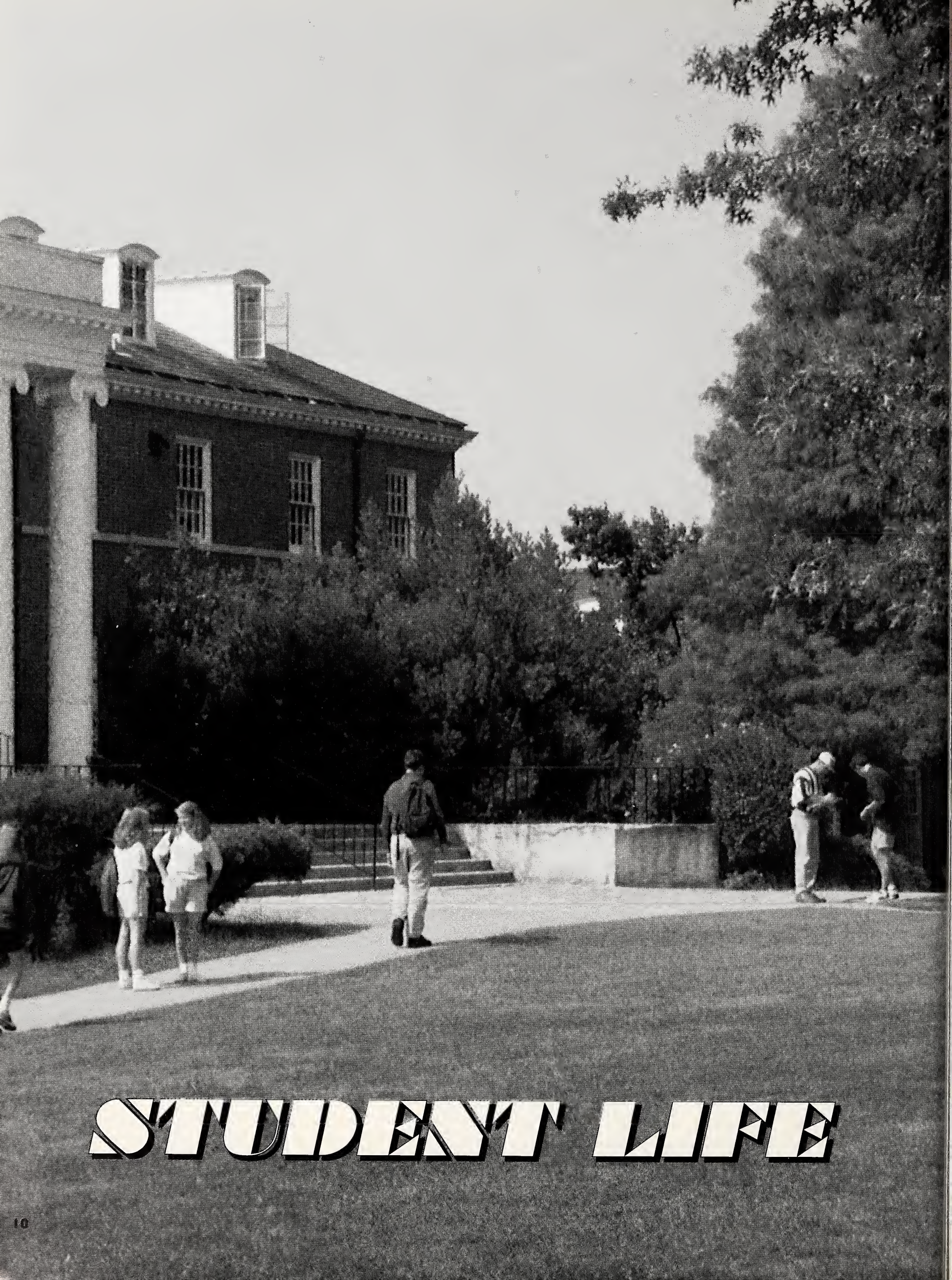
Spring was in the air, and the Spring of 1997 brought with it many changes. Lambuth's 16th President took a firm grasp on the reins of the university in January. Jones Hall finally saw the oft-mentioned elevator begin to appear. And April brought on our annual Campus All Sing, where any and all brave delegations from our many campus organizations push it up from the diaphragm for all to hear.

This year, All Sing was held in the Lambuth Athletic Center gymnasium. Competition was fierce as our newest sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, joined in on the fun and song with old hands Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The judges for this year included two newcomers and two of Lambuth's own. Mrs. Grace and Dr. Wood K. Whetstone reminded us, all over again, of how fine an institution Lambuth can be — and what good listeners we can become. Dr. Whetstone was the Dean of Students from 1946 to 1952, and from 1960 to 1985. Grace Whetstone was an Associate Professor of English before retiring. From 1952 to 1960, the Whetstones were missionaries in India. Also judging this year's All Sing competition were President and Mrs. Arnold.

All Sing got off to a good start as our emcee for the afternoon, Assistant Chaplain Michael Pence, introduced the first group, Alpha Omicron Pi. The AOPie sisters presented us with a tribute to Broadway, which moved these ladies into second place. Sigma Phi Epsilon treated onlookers to a show reminiscent of the immortal Blues Brothers, performing with a live band, and garnering a third-place finish. Newcomers Alpha Gamma Delta put on a touching performance from "everybody's favorite orphan," *Annie*. The brothers of the KA Order grave us a sweet treat with *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. FCA touched our hearts and souls, as always, by singing songs of praise to God. Phi Mu Fraternity for Women, nailed the first-place prize, though, by sending all dreams back to the sixties with their collection of songs entitled "My Boyfriend's Back.

But congratulations were due to all who participated. The long hours, hard work and dedication to song paid off. Next year promises to provide yet another exciting show and, as always, will also provide assistance to a well-deserving cause. Proceeds for this year's All Sing were donated to benefit the Jackson Community Soup Kitchen and Women's Rape Assistance Program. See you in the Spring!



STUDENT LIFE

The Martha Hargett Room

by Kim Brown *photos by Reed Spring*

Ms. Martha Hargett, beloved dorm mother and friend, passed away this Spring. In memory of her long years of devotion to Lambuth and its students — especially the ladies of Carney-Johnston Hall — a study room was created on the second floor of that residence. With a fresh coat of paint on the walls, and some furniture borrowed and new, the former lobby brightened like Ms. Hargett's spirit. A television was removed and replaced with a computer that would aid students when the labs are closed.

Because of Ms. Hargett's service to the CJ residents, it seems only fitting to provide future students a place to work on their dreams in memory of someone whose dreams were so often dreamed for their sake. Thank you, Ms. Hargett.

The official portrait of Martha Harget, and the view from the room which is now named for her.

by J. Dalton Eddleman, Vice President and Academic Dean

In Memoriam
Lois Pearl Lord, Ph.D.
1930 - 1997

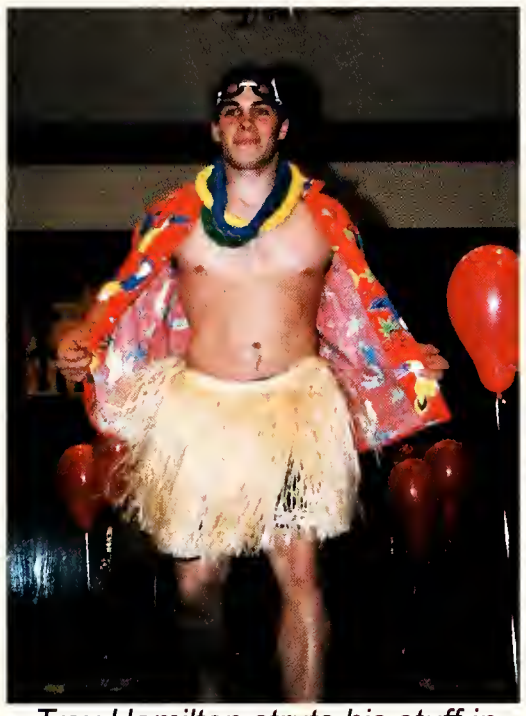
This year, the entire Lambuth community mourns the passing of someone who came to Lambuth with many accomplishments, and continued to accomplish more, here, during over thirty years of service, leadership, and collegiality. Lois Lord was hired in 1966 as an Associate Professor of Biology, and was promoted to Full Professor in 1970. In 1984, she was named Chair of the Division of Natural Science, then Dean of the School of Natural and Applied Sciences in 1991. She will be missed by all who knew her, and by all whose lives she touched.

GREEK HAPPENINGS

photos by Toshi Orita

Tahitian Man Contest

Dreams of sultry places . . .



Trey Hamilton struts his stuff in the grass skirt medley.

. . . while Lee Scott entertains the audience with terrific vocals in the talent competition.

The ladies of AOP present a hula whiles the judges tally scores.

by Kim Brown

Tahitian Man was held on March 24, 1997, in the Jack Morris Ballroom. Several men competed in this male beatuy pageant hosted by the ladies of Alpha Omicron Pi. Students, faculty and staff were entertained with a talent competion and were awed by the unique evening wear.

A-O-Pie Sale

photos by Kim Brown

Shannon Erwin pushes for consumers to satisfy their appetites.

AOΠ also held its annual bake sale to support its philanthropy for Arthritis research. This year's sale was held in the Eagle's Nest and more money than expected was raised. Patrons could purchase slices or whole pies as well as other baked goods.

Crusty Dreams

The AOP sale is a success, business steady, as the ladies collect money for Arthritis research.

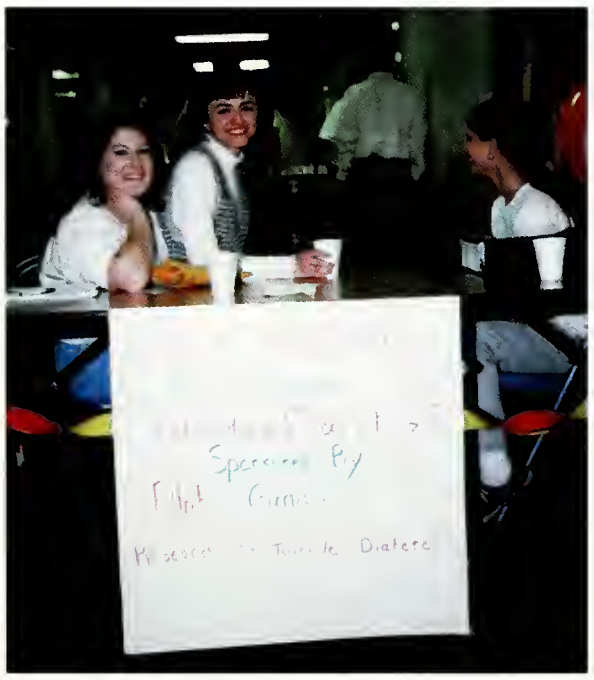
Easter Egg Hunt

Leah Kreutzer awards a plush bunny to one of the day's young winners as Carolyn Taylor and Anna Graf look on; (below) Leah, along with other Lambuth students and faculty, gathering the local children, with their goodies in basket and hand, at the end of the morning's activities.

Shared Dreams of Youth

photos by Toshi Orita

(clockwise from right) Carolyn Taylor, Angel Wallace, and Kevin Farris, having helped to get the giving going, start work on getting the going giving; Whitney Holland and Allison Whiteside can't decide if they are smiling out of friendship, the joy of giving, or for the sake of attracting a dance partner (just kidding, Extra Crusty!); Karen Carpenter, Allison Hollin, and Jenny Vaughn of Alpha Gamma Delta, dance organizers, happily help to bring the bucks in, awaiting their turn to join the festivities; Allison gets perhaps one last chance to give a deserved bear-hug to graduating Senior, Jeremy Tubbs.



"In Your Dreams!!!"

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance

Black History

memories of a Dream

turning the Dream

by Kim Brown

February was a busy time on Lambuth's campus as faculty, administration, staff, and students celebrated Black History Month. The 28 days incorporated African and African-the American history into many interesting programs which entertained as well as informed those observing and even those involved.

The month ended with two excellent interpretations of Black History. (The first was entitled "From Africa to America: A Retrospective of African and African-American History," and was divided into an introduction and six parts, all similar but each unique.) Laura Brooks introduced the evening with a dramatic reading of "My People," by Langston Hughes. The program then began with a grandson asking his grandfather about his family's history. The grandfather begins to discuss his origins in Mozambique, and includes various stories told him by his grandfather about the old country. One story concerned an engagement, the pretense that the families did not know each other — as a part of the ritual — and the offering of money by the groom's parents until the amount was deemed high enough by the bride's parents — a reversal of the concept of "dowry." The grandfather continues his narrative throughout the program — covering the slaves' passage to America, their search for and finding of freedom, the struggle for civil rights, Mozambique's civil war, and current conditions in both America and Africa — interrupted by readings of poetry, dancing, and singing that corresponded to the time period under discussion. Melanie Speight read Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "We Wear the Mask," Dr. David Sergeant interpreted

The Arts . . .and

EXHIBITIONISTS!!

by Carrie Lawler

Some of Lambuth's most exciting and creative energy comes out of the Art department, and this year was no exception. Most senior Art majors are required to put on a professional (as in "THIS WORK IS FOR SALE") exhibition, usually in the Spring, and two seniors displayed their work to the community and beyond, meeting and surpassing expectations in 1997.

Amy Hawk, a graphic arts and visual communications major, entitled her show "Artitudes," and offered a varied collection of work from her four years at Lambuth. From February 28 through March 26, her display filled just about every available inch of the narrow walkways and winding walls of the Ione McRae Brown Gallery. The opening reception was a big success. Amy impressed an audience of over 150 people with lush paintings, collage work, sculptures, and sketches. Among the most talked-about pieces were a fish-alphabet painting and an almost-too-realistic gum wrapper that was way too big! To accent the display for first-nighters, the reception was tastefully decorated with lime-green highlights, Amy's favorite color. Delicious and beautiful refreshments were served, much to her visitor's delights. It was, after all, an art show, and the experience was meant to be total. An enjoyable time certainly was provided, not only for the visitors, but for Amy, who sold two of her works to one, very impressed guest (the first — but not last — sales that anyone could remember). "Artitudes" was a happening, and it happened to be enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

Virginia Craig's show was no less exciting, and no less exciting for her. She also sold several small and compelling pieces to visitors who wanted to keep her flowing visions of floral arrangements with them, always.

BO'S ARKS????

by Kim Brown

On Sunday, April 6, the Arts and Communications Department held its annual banquet, the Beaux Arts Ball. Highlighting this year's event was the costume contest, where all guests and invitees were asked to develop a costume that fit either their department, major, or field of art. Nutrition major, Tricia Lowery, appeared as the Wendy's girl, complete with braids, freckles, and red apron. A Tiffany lamp was present (no one could tell who it was!), along with beatnik poets, various *chanteuses*, and artists. Dr. Larry Ray envisioned himself as the Van Gogh painting, *Starry Night*, and even a table with four

Celebration deferred into Reality

'On liberty and slavery," by George Moses Horton, and Dr. Florence Dyer said, "That's good," reciting "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson. During the section on rebellion and apartheid, Countee Cullen's "Incident" was read by Tina Wilson, and Valerie Harvey and Janelle Sharp, an Alexander Elementary School student, enacted "Ballad of Birmingham," a poem by Dudley Randall. An elaborate African dance preceded intermission, then Lisa Spivey read from The Meaning of Africa, and Mrs. Susan Hudacek read Maya Angelou's "A Brave and Startling Truth." The program concluded with four Concert Choir members singing Siyahamba," the BSU choir performing "Steal Away," and then the two groups together with "Freedom is Coming."

"Shango," a "Celebration of 3000 Years of Black World Poetry," was performed in Lambuth's theater by Daryl Harris of the University of Alabama, and was the final event of the month. The show was organized as a long poem consisting of five cantos, or songs, and included related dances, dramatic readings, and other interpretations. Some poems incorporated into the performance were "Spirit Enhancement," by Ed Bullins, "I Vision God," by Zora Neale Hurston, "The Slave Auction," by Francis E.W. Harper, "Of Course When They Ask . . ." by Grace Nichols, and "If You Don't Stay Bitter . . ." by Charles Mangoshi. A few songs included were "Motherless Child," "Stormy Monday," "The Bananaboat Song," and an excerpt from *The Revolution Will Not Be Televised*. Music and other accompaniment was provided by the band, Poor Yurick, from Tuscaloosa. Following the production, Mr. Harris conducted a question-answer period with the audience.

other happenings

place settings entered the scene. Students and faculty performed musical numbers and a poetry reading. The main purpose of the ball, however, was to recognize students who have excelled in areas such as graphic arts, nutrition, communications, theater, and music. The banquet was hosted in the band room with Dr. Ray providing decor and Mrs. June Creasy concocting the delicious buffet-style hors d'oeuvres.

BOOM!!!

y Kim Brown

n February 25, faculty members from the School of Business and Professional Studies (which officially sponsored the vent), the School of Humanities, and the School of Arts and ommunications presented Lambuth's Second Annual onference on American Culture with a program entitled The Militia and Patriot Movement." In the first part of the rogram, faculty engaged in an enactment of a fictional merican Alliance of Reserve Militia (AARM) meeting. Dr. onald Becker portrayed the founder of AARM and introuced the audience to other faculty who assumed the identites of various individuals active in the militia movement. Dr. ary Drum spoke about the effective use of on-line resources. Dr. Gene Davenport promoted the "Christian Identity" movement and discussed AARM's religious commitment. Dr. Robin Rash, with a pronounced German accent, spoke as the Assistant Director of AARM's international organization in regard to the skinhead movement and others willing to fight alongside America's militia. Dr. Alan Asnen preached about the books which "the enemy" has published, as well as those which were useful in promoting the AARM cause. Dr. Paul Jacobsen spoke in favor of the concepts of "Wise-Use," a conservative organization advocating the "proper" use of our natural resources, and against the trend of allowing our nation's children to "worship Nature." Finally, Dr. Gary Boutwell discussed the trial of Timothy McVeigh and the improper policies of the government in pursuing the nation's victims as its criminals. During the second half of the program, these faculty members discussed their fictional characters for the benefit of the large audience, made up of member's of the Lambuth community and the larger community in and around West Tennessee, then engaged the audience in a lengthy and very lively question and answer period. The faculty group, which presented a similar program about the Unabomber in 1996, plans to discuss issues involving Church and State for its 1998 program.

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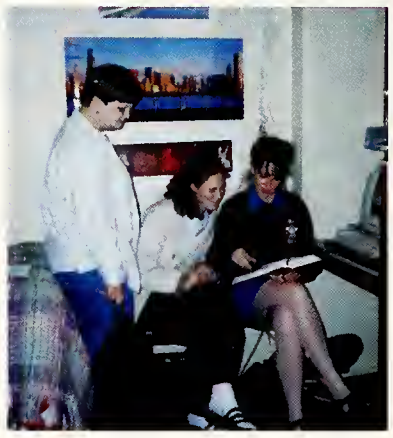
. . . for Dreams and more . . .



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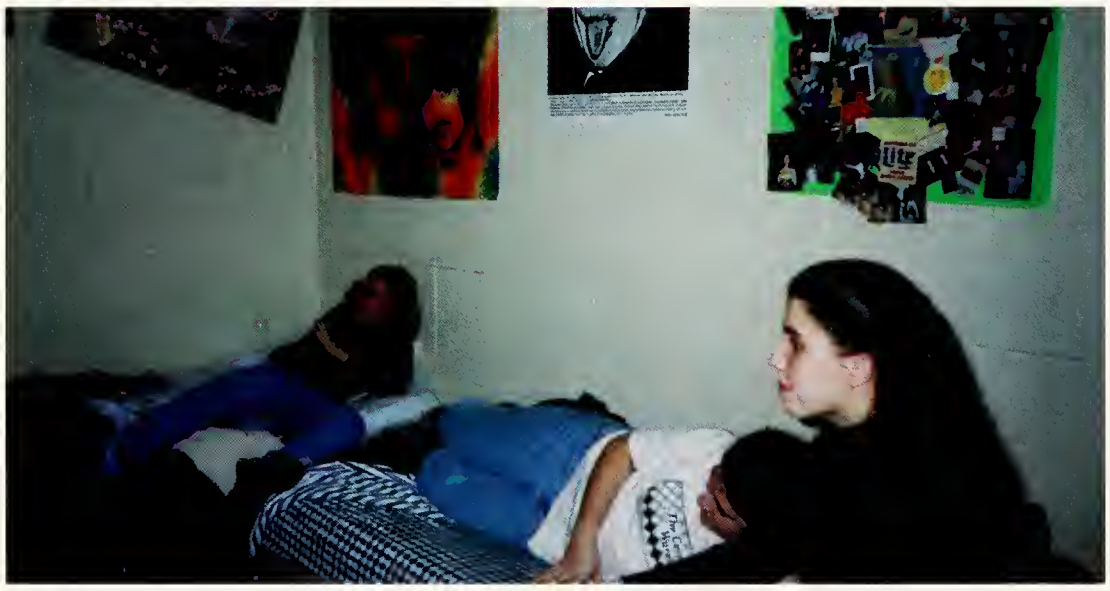

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Ryan Murray uses his dorm room for study purposes.

Spangler Hall residents make do with their kiddie-sized bunkbeds.

Jennie Booker uses her room as a flower shop during off hours. Here, she poses with one of her fragrant carnations.

Sophomore Emily English converts her room into a telephone booth--a litte bit more a difficult task than most!--when she calls friends or her Mt. Juliet home.

Amber Griffin and friends take a break from studying to watch television in Carney-Johnston.

Harris Hall residents --well, some, at least-- use their dorms as a Sony Playstation™arcade.

Resident Assistant Carrie Lawler helps Allison Whiteside and Angela Jacobs with homework.

Right:
Sophomores Sarah Darty and Natalie Wilson enjoying the quiet of Carney-Johnston for a moment of productive study.

by Laura Gebhart

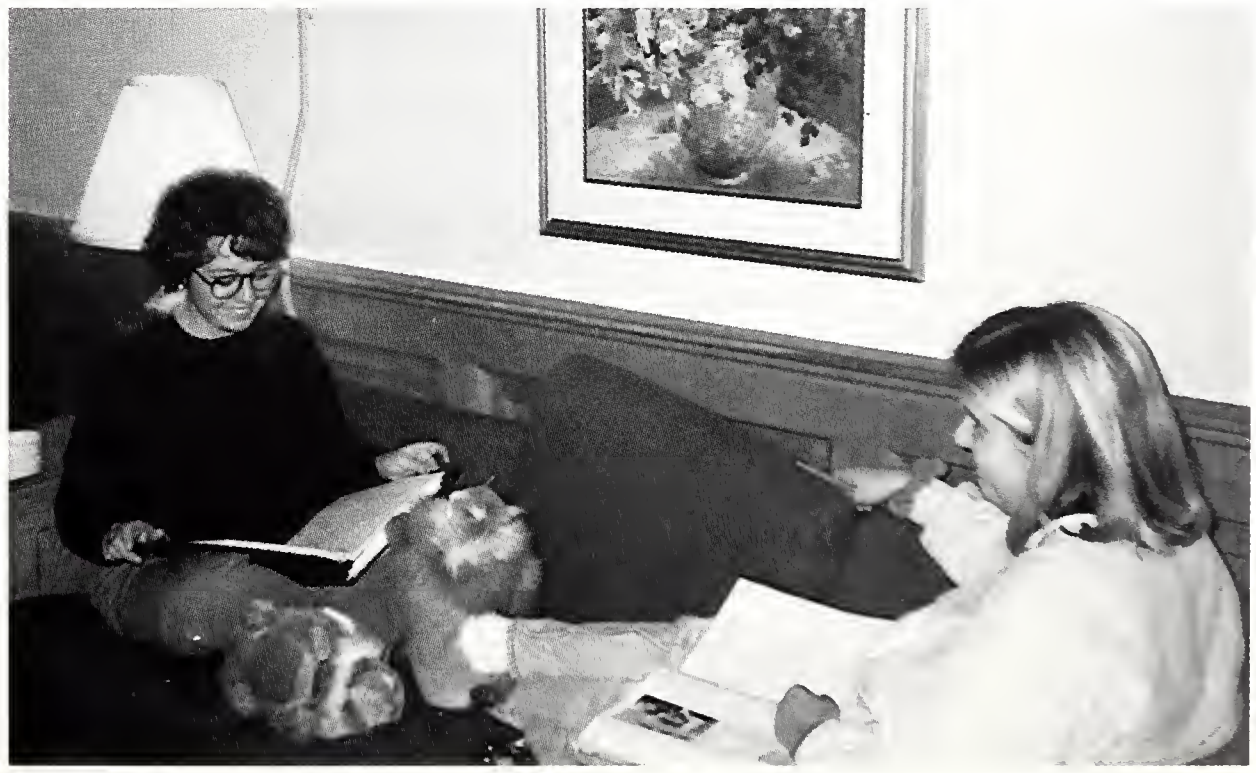
AHH! There's nothing like the great sound of a vacuum cleaner running at 7:30 AM, or the sound of an alarm from the room across the hall to really help you get your day started.

This is dorm life. With visitation extending this year to all dorms seven days a week, Monday through Thursday, 6-11 PM, Friday, 6 PM until midnight, Saturday, noon to midnight, and Sunday, noon to 6 PM, life in the dorms has done nothing but increase the amount of male visitors in Carney-Johnston, and female visitors in Harris and Sprague. Spangler, of course, doesn't count because they always have males and females, being the campus coed dorm. And the faculty has now approved new visitation hours for the exclusive Senior Commons (more below) to allow for 24-hour, seven-day-a-week visitation on a trial basis.

To quote one freshman, "It's like one giant slumber party, but everyone brings books and papers instead of popcorn and Cokes." To consider dorm life a "slumber party" is quite off the mark if you ask anyone who has attended Lambuth University in years past. One anonymous post-grad, not a teacher here, tells us this: "Try saying dorm life has improved since the visitation increased from four times a week to seven days a week. Now, I can really get some studying done!" "Life-long learning," learned!

Don't forget about those over in Senior Commons, though. Enjoyed by the residents so much more than the small dorms on the quad, Senior Commons possesses its own little world. With the "Prank War" this year, some residents have really stirred up the fun. "We also put hair gel on the tape (over door knobs and such), so no matter what, the guys were going to have to get their hands messy. Also, the other day, a large pile of leaves mysteriously appeared in front of our door. The pile was waist high!" according to one SC resident. Although the residents of SC seem to have more freedom, the same policies have been in effect, at least until next Spring, for them as well as for the other four halls

Dorm life may not be all that anyone has ever hoped for and dreamed about. But Lambuth residents do have a much better visitation policy than most. At least while visiting a member of the opposite gender, our feet are not required to stay on the floor.



No Dreams deferred

Who's Who Among American Colleges and Univeristies

photos by Reed Spring

Who's Who is a national program which was established in 1934 to recognize students who are strong leaders on their college campuses. Each year, along with 1300 other institutions, Lambuth University faculty and students recommend top juniors and seniors for recognition. Students are nominated for their excellence in scholarship, leadership, athletics, and other extracurricular activities.

On November 12, 1997, the special, annual convocation was held in Womack Chapel to honor this year's twenty Who's Who nominees. Dean Eddleman opened the ceremonies with a quote from William Blake. He then recognized each student chosen, as well as their parents, as they lined up before the audience of faculty and peers and received congratulations from President Arnold. The Dean then turned the microphone over to the keynote speaker, new faculty member Dr. Ryan Hendrickson, who spoke on "Citizenship as a Virtue" and the impact that one person can make. Dr. Henrdrickson, who has been recognized as someone making a difference through starting a chapter of "Best Buddies" at Lambuth this year, emphasized how any individual can make a positive difference, and encouraged the Lambuth community to invest time in worthwhile endeavors. Congratulation to another twenty prestigious Lambuth students!

REGINA LYNN BRAUN-DRUMWRIGHT
Business Award; Assistant Phi Director, Phi Mu; Alternate Marshall; Member Gamma Beta Phi, Omicron Phi Tau.

ANDREW (ANDY) CLARK BROWN
Co-Chair, SAC; SGA Vice President, Homecoming, Philanthropy, Student Services, Communications, Miss Lambuth Committees; Kappa Alpha Order Treasurer, Alumni Relations Chair, Executive, Prudential, and Ritual Committees, Council of Honor; Alpha Xi Delta Junior Award; United Methodist Scholar; Irene Ryan Nominee (for Acting); Jazz Band; Kaleidoscope; Lambuth Theatre; Literary Co-editor, Coffeehouse Papers.

AMY LEE BUCHANAN
Dean's List; Dean's Academic Scholarship; Gamma Beta Phi Treasurer; Omicron Phi Tau; Lambuth Concert Band; Head Statistician, Lambuth Basketball; 1996-97 Statistician, NAIA Women's Basketball National Tournament.

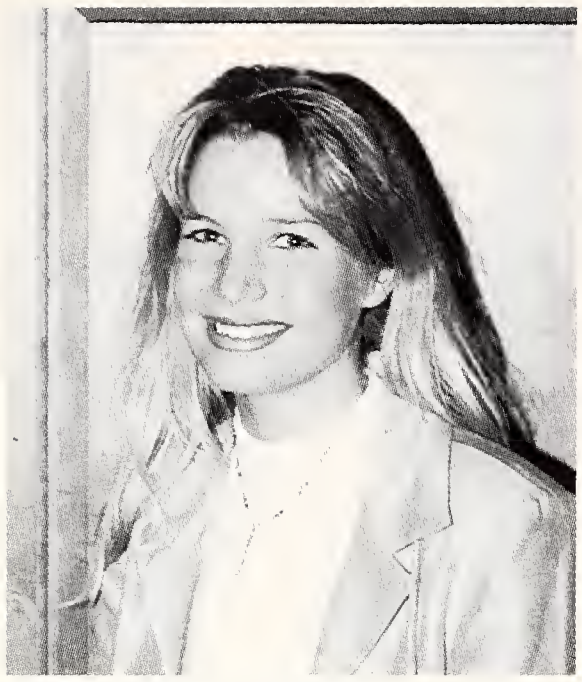
JENNIFER ANNE GIRTEN
STEA; Peer Advisor; Dance Team Captain; Phi Mu Provisional Membership Director, All Sing Choir, and Tennessee Phi Mu State Day Chair; 1996 Homecoming Representative; Dean's List; Hyde Scholar; Omicron Phi Tau; Gamma Beta Phi Secretary.

TAMMY DIONE HENRY
Lambuth Scholar; Omicron Phi Tau; President, Phi Alpha Theta; Alpha Omicron Pi Treasurer, Chapter Relations Chair, Preference Party Chair, Executive Rush, Philanthropic, Total Chapter Programming, and Bylaws Committees; Lantern staff; Peer Advisor; Dean's List; Presidential Scholarship.

KEELEY NICOLE HOUSE
SGA Communications Committee; SAC; Dean's List; Lantern Staff; Peer Advisor; Alpha Omicron Pi Vice President of Administration and Public Relations Chair; Homecoming Sophomore Representative; Gamma Beta Phi; Student Ambassador; Omicron Phi Tau; Coffeehouse Papers staff; WTNV/WTJS Intern; Forked Deer Festival Coordinator.

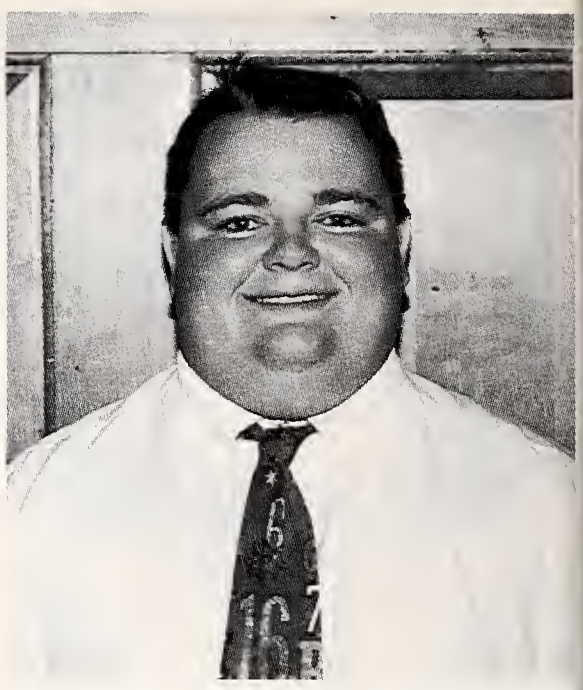
VALERIE HUGHES
SGA President, Freshman Class Treasurer, Executive Recording Secretary, Homecoming Co-Chair, Ex-Officio member of Lambuth Board of Trustees; Phi Mu Phi Class President, Assistant Treasurer, Provisional Membership Director, Assistant Public Relations Chair; Peer Advisor; Intern for Senator Carter and Clark; Order of Omega Recording Secretary; 1997 Chair, Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

JOANNE THERESE HUTFLES
Phi Mu Standards Chair, Alumnae Relations Chair, Corresponding Secretary; Order of Omega Historian, Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau; Dean's List; Dean's Scholarship; Student Ambassador.

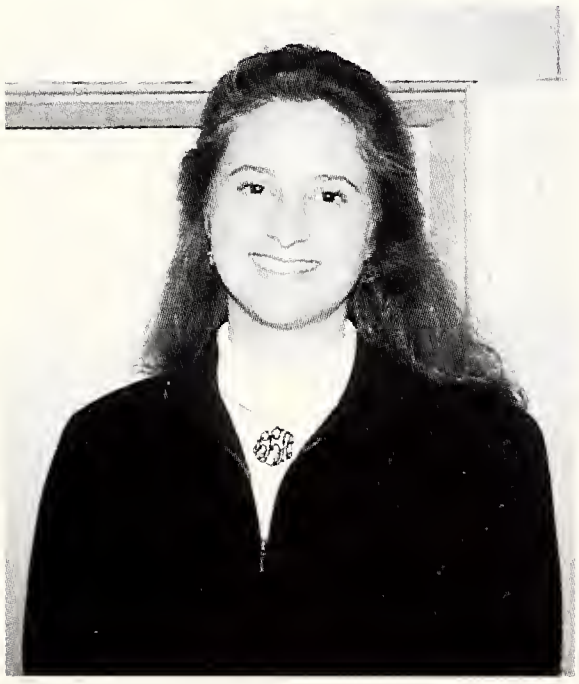


SARA HINTZ JENSON
Volleyball Co-captain, Academic Award winner; Concert Choir; SAC Co-chair; Spirit Committee Chair, Helen Hill Coltrain Spirit Award winner; Resident Assistant; STEA.

MATT DAVID JOHNSON
Kappa Alpha Order Ritualist; Order of Omega Treasurer; Concert Band; Jazz Band.



FRANKLIN (FRANKIE) WAYNE KING
Football; Academic All-Conference; Resident Advisor; Peer Advisor; Dorm Senator; Student Life Council.



LEE HENNING LIPSCOMB
Academic Marshall; SGA Treasurer, Secretary of Academic Affairs; SAC Chair; Franklin K. Billings Outstanding Sophomore Award; Dean's List; Omicron Phi Tau President; Gamma Beta Phi; American Chemical Society; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

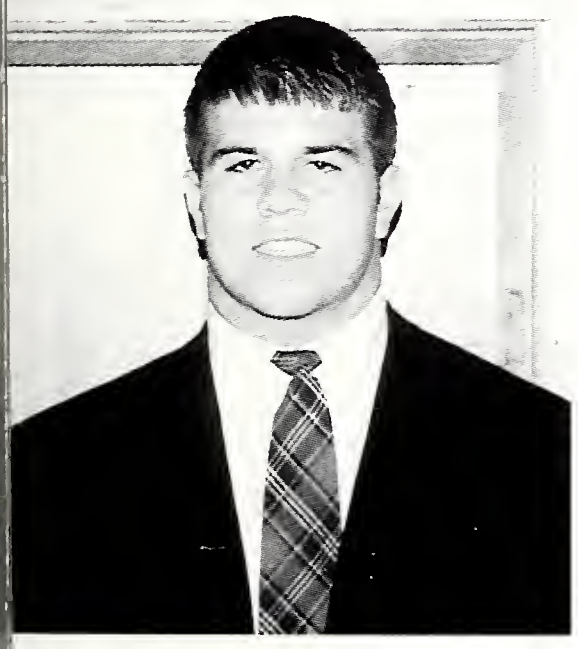
KEVIN R. LORENZ
Lambuth Scholar; Oxford Scholar; English Award; Academic All-Conference; Pre-season National Scholar Athlete; Gamma Beta Phi Vice President; Omicron Phi Tau Vice President; SGA Secretary of Communications; Dorm Senator; Dorm Council Chair.

DMITRI SEMION NOVOMEISKI
International Student Association President; Senior Class President; SGA Chief Justice; SAC Fund Raising Committee Chair; Senior Thesis Convocation.

LAURA DAWN PALEY
Officer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Alpha Omicron Pi; Lambuth University Dancer; Volunteer Young Life Leader; Alpha Gamma Delta Charter Member and Sisterhood Coordinator.

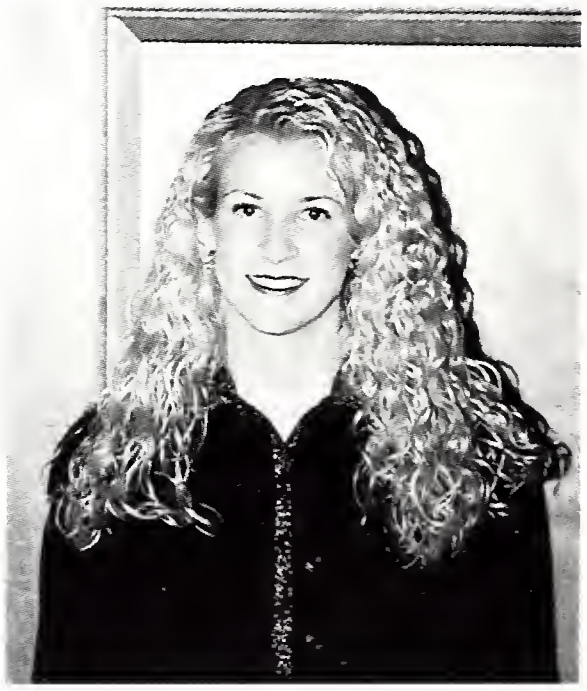
AMY LEFTWICH RUST
Miss Lambuth; Irene Ryan Nominee; All American Scholar, Dean's List; Phi Mu Chaplain, Songleader, and Nominating Committee; Psychology Club Executive Committee; Kaleidoscope; Concert Choir; Jazz Band Soloist; Theatre Club; Music Department Recruiter.

DANA LYNN SKELLEY
Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau Secretary; STEA Vice President; Phi Mu Treasurer, Ritual Chair, Standards Chair; Dorm Senator; Resident Assistant; SAC; Student Ambassador.



TOBY HARTMAN TAYLOR
Kappa Sigma President, Vice President, Treasurer, President of the Year, Kappa Sigma Scholar; IFC President, Vice President of Rush; Varsity Football; NAIA Academic All-Conference; Academic Affairs Committee to Board of Trustees; Oxford Scholar; Student Ambassador; Order of Omega; Outstanding Greek Man; Peer Advisor.

AMY SUZANNE WALLACE
Dean's List; Volleyball Captain; Gamma Beta Phi Treasurer; Spirit Committee Chair; Oxford Scholar; Volleyball Academic All-Conference, Second Team All-Conference.



TRACEY L. WILSON
Women's Soccer Team Captain; Phi Mu Intramurals Chair, Public Relations Chair; Panhellenic Council President, Treasurer, Rush Counselor; Order of Omega historian; Gamma Beta Phi; Omicron Phi Tau; Peer Advisor; SGA Junior Class Treasurer, Senior Class Chief Justice; Outstanding Greek Woman Award; Academic All American.

Campus Clean-Up

photos by Reed Spring

by Kim Brown

Each year, as a part of Homecoming, Lambuth University sponsors a campus-wide clean up. The organizations competing for the homecoming trophy are asked to collect bags of trash, leaves, and other debris. The organization with the most bags at the end of the day receives the most points towards winning the trophy. This year the gentlemen of Sigma Phi Epsilon filled 149 bags for a solid third-place finish. The Phi Mu ladies topped that with 171 bags, and, for first place, the Kappa Alpha Order collected a whopping 180 bags!

In addition, during Greek Week this Spring, athletes and organizations participated in another campus clean-up. The main gym was swept and the bleachers were pulled back while trash was cleaned out from underneath. The auxiliary gym and athletic storage facilities were also cleaned. Students made the rest of the campus beautiful as well, Parking lots were combed for trash. The log cabin was cleaned up and many, many leaves were raked across campus. Flowers were planted in front of the Womack Chapel to further brighten up the Commons. Students who participated enjoyed themselves and were more than willing to help out. One said that "it was fun. People should be proud of where they are and respect the area and not litter."

Dreams of Gaia

Lambuth's campus is one of its big selling point, and when the community is brought together to make it look a little brighter everyone feels the beauty.

Clockwise, from bottom left: Junior Amy Melton asks for help while she fills bags for Phi Mu. Andrea Allard and Khakki Lindsay pose for a picture between rakes during Homecomming's Campus Clean-up; AOΠ's Jamie Thompson and Amy Todd sweep up pine needles behind the athletic center with cheerful faces; Gus Rocha is on a sweeping escapade for the International Student Association. Watch out--you could be next!

ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Gamma Delta

ΑΓΔ

by Kim Brown

At Syracuse University in 1904, Alpha Gamma Delta was founded as an international fraternity for women. Eleven ladies forged a friendship that promoted community service, self-improvement, and religious faith.

Since its meager beginnings, Alpha Gam has been enlarging its circle of sisterhood all over the world. One of its most recent extensions was to Lambuth last Fall. Theta Pi, the 173rd chapter of AGD, was chartered here in September, 1996. In its first year on campus, Alpha Gam became quite well known. AGD now sponsors a Sadie Hawkins dance in the Spring as well as Karaoke Nights and Trick-or-Treating to raise money for its philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. This year, the ladies of AGD hosted a bake sale at an Eagle football game and raised an additional $200 for JDF.

Alpha Gams also hold a hayride, Christmas party, and Spring Formal to encourage their great bond of sisterhood. This year, Alpha Gamma Delta hopes to increase in number as well as campus visibility. The ladies have worked extra hard to incorporate their sisterhood into all aspects of Lambuth life. Keep you eyes peeled, LU — the Squirrels are here to stay!

photo by Cami Craig

Back Row, left to right: Ashlee Bartels, Courtney Nelson, Carolyn Taylor, Ashley Belew, Elizabeth Bridges, Tricia Lowery, Emily Brown, Maggie Middleton, Laura Paley, Theresa Poag, Mandy Mobley; bottom row, left to right: Michelle Parks, Jenny Vaughn, Kim Brown, Stephanie Stewart, Diana Davenport, Beth Carpenter, Stacie Behm, Aubrie Ingold, Katherine Thompson, Julie Beaird, Karen Carpenter, Keesha Bromley; not pictured: Shawna Malloy, Kristin Knight, Tanya Hughes.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA

by Laura Gebhart

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha are quite a group of talented performers. Whether the sisters participate on the Dance Team, Basketball team, or are members of honor societies here at Lambuth University, to be an AKA is to be proud. This year the ladies of AKA participated in Eagle House Rock during Homecoming and did an outstanding job representing what they stand for. Also this year, the ladies of AKA held an auction to raise money for the needy for Thanksgiving. Hopefully, we will see more from these ladies in the future. Maybe even in All-Sing.

photo by Cami Craig

Courtney Johnson, Rebecca Brewer, Tina Brint; not pictured: Sobrina Davis, Genia Beard.

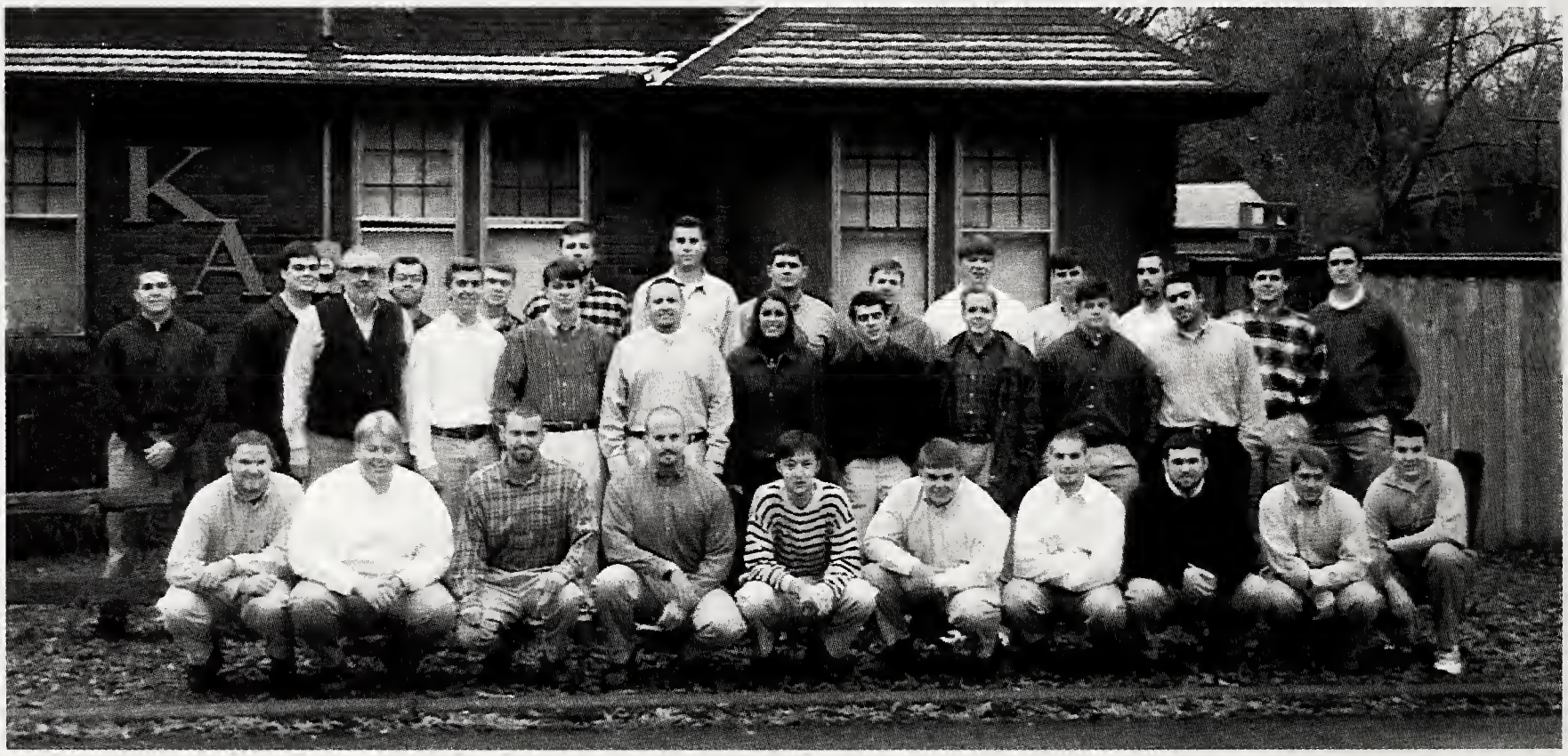
Kappa Alpha

by Doug Clayton

Following the Civil War, Robert E. Lee found himself exhausted, physically and mentally, and without a job. However, several months later, Washington College in Lexington, Virginia, was in search of a new president to lead the struggling school. Reluctantly, Lee took the position and in doing so paved the way for Kappa Alpha Order.

The four founding fathers of Kappa Alpha enrolled at Washington College due mainly to their admiration for General Lee. These men surveyed the fraternities on campus and decided they wanted something different. Hence, they formed a fraternity dedicated to the highest ideals of chivalry and gentility, qualities that General Lee magnanimously displayed. So, on December 21, 1865, KA's founders started Phi Kappa Chi. They were soon forced to change their name, however, because of its similiarity to Phi Kappa Psi, which already had a house on campus. Finally, in the spring of 1866, Kappa Alpha Order emerged as we know it today. Gamma Omicron chapter was established in November of 1957, and, on November 1, 1997, the chapter celebrated its 40th anniversary at Lambuth University.

KA is a fraternity dedicated to excellence. Gamma Omicron strives to attain this excellence in all that they do on campus. This year the KA's proudly reclaimed the Homecoming trophy and helped to raise over 6000 canned goods for the Second Harvest Food Bank. Many of the brothers also participated in a fundraising haunted house with the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce. Once again, the KA's held their annual "Kiss the Pig" for MDA event at Homecoming and were proud to have President Arnold on hand to do some of the kissing. Many service projects and fundraisers are already in the works for the coming year. Gamma Omicron had a great 1997 and hopes to extend its leadership role on Lambuth's campus in the coming year.



Left to right: front row: J. W. Bagwell, Scott Peek, Ben Wrather, Ryan Spitzer, Daniel Breen, Doug Webb, Trevor Wilson, Dustin Smith, B. J. Bolyard, Jimmy Jordan; second row: Advisor Dr. Gary Boutwell, Noel Thompson, Charlie Kinser, Clayton Mathews," KA Rose" Emily Williams, Adam Spry, Andy Brown, Doug Clayton, Jeremy Nagoshiner; third row: Jathaniel Cavitt, Stephen Jarvis, Matt Johnson, Patrick Corbin, Jason Joslin, Luke Finney, Jeff Rogers, Shawn Hudgens, Brandon Bush, Alan Daniel, Brian Bradford, Jacob Nichols; not pictured: Doug Chapman, Jamie Gravier, Eric Gregory, Zack Jamison, Jeff McCowan, Jason Paulsmeyer, Jason Seeley, Chris Torrence, Steven Wallace.

photo by Jennifer Rucinski

Phi Mu

by Emily Holt

Phi Mu sorority is a group of women who share a feeling of commitment and service to their school and community, and who share a common bond of sisterhood with each other.

Phi Mu started off this year with a R O A R ! ! The Kappa Mu chapter gained eighteen new members this fall, bringing their total membership up to fifty-six.

Phi Mu participated in many community service events such as canned food drives, Campus Clean-Up, and a visit to Youth Town. They also hosted several projects to support their local philanthropy, Le Bonheur Children's Hospital, and their national philanthropies, Project HOPE and the Children's Miracle Network.

Most of all, the ladies of Phi Mu strive to practice, day-by-day, Love, Honor, Truth.

Left to right: Back row: Amy Kathryn Woods, Caroline Yarbrough, Christy Grady, Valerie Moore, Leanne Bartholomew; fourth row: Jennifer Free, Amy Speight, Jennifer Atherton, Emily Thompson, Niki Rager, Andrea Strickland, Wendy Keller, Heather Stephenson, Katherine Dyer, Amber Griffin, Breane Hall, Jennie Booker, Stephanie Maddox, Meredith Dorris; third row: Emily Holt, Sara Appleby, Natalie Wilson, Tracy Wilson, Amy Melton, Sara Becker, Valerie Hughes, Allison Marbury, Heather McCormick, Kristin Kelley; second row: Holly Belvin, Dana Skelley, Heather Hite, Amy Rust, Addie Carmon, Andromeda Taylor, Heather Limbaugh, Jenny Peterson, Mandy Wharton, Michelle Smith; first row: April Collins, Shannon Bates, Allison Hollin, Kate Redding, Heather Thompson, Jennifer Girten, Rachel Bomar, Joanne Hutfles; not pictured: Carrie Lawler, Tori Tull, Teresa Jones, Beth Holmes.

by Johnathan Shaw

photo by Jacob Fasig

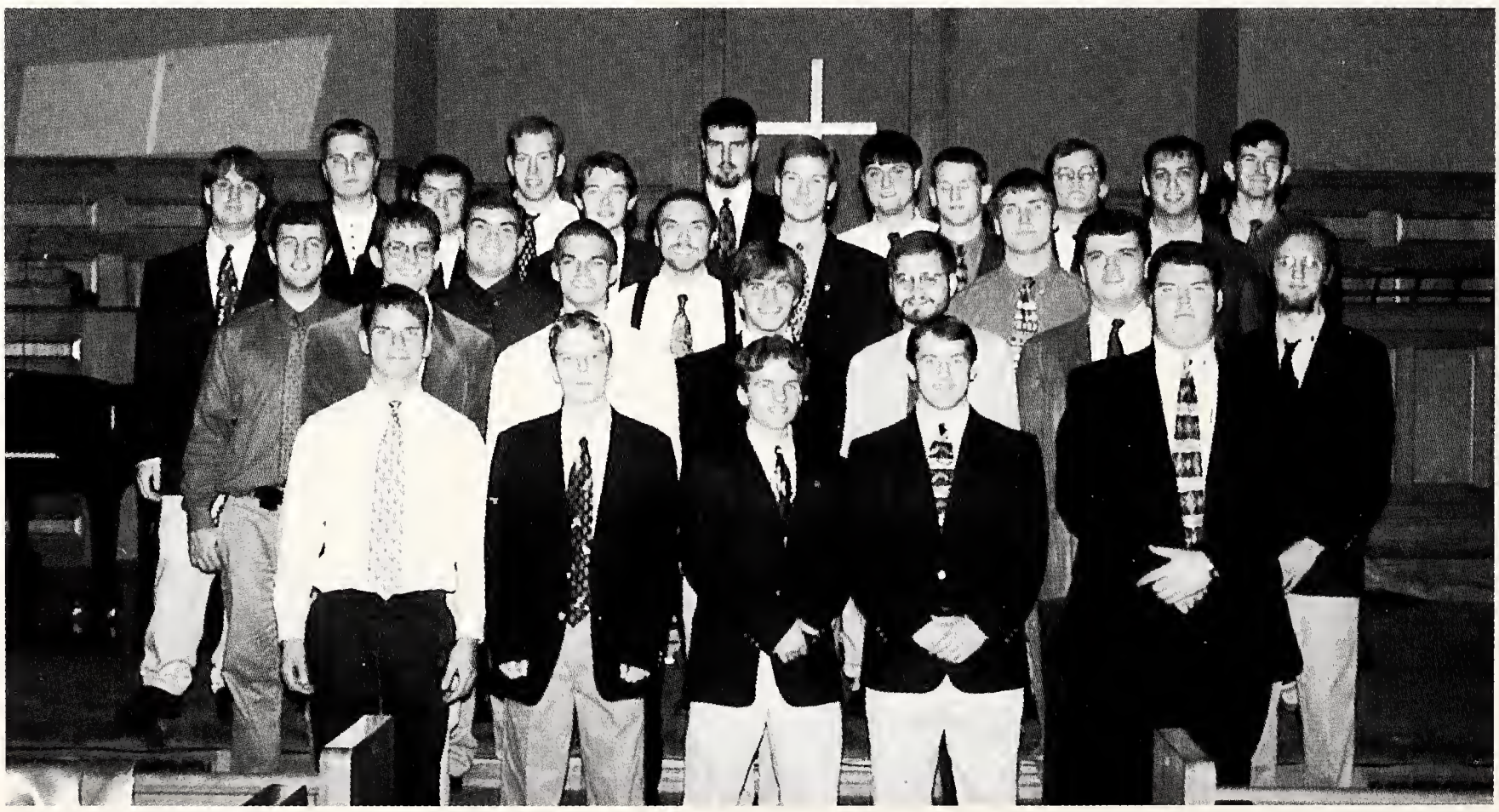
Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon is about unity. That unity is not found through the use of a pledge class, but rather through a common bond which draws us all together. A brother must be one who can love, who can trust, and who can demand the respect of others through his actions. ΣΦE is an organization that draws to it only the best and the brightest.

ΣΦE develops men as individuals, focusing upon developing new-member unity. Each individual is different, has different needs that must be tended to at different paces. In ΣΦE, chapter unity is the focus. Each new member comes in and is automatically on the same level as all other members. When one member plans a campus activity, a service to the campus or the community, the entire chapter is encouraged to participate, as well. In ΣΦE, we believe that the future of any fraternity chapter depends upon a program which emphasizes interaction between members.

A ΣΦE loves each of his brothers as individuals. As chapter involvement grows, so too does involvement with one another. We learn that each person is unique, each with their own values, needs, goals, talents, and skills; each deserving of respect and love. We learn to care for each other, attending to both strengths and weaknesses. We learn the value of brotherly love, and how to project it into all social arenas. Whether in dealing with others on a personal level, competing in intramural sports, or even during community service, each ΣΦE acts with love for everyone in his heart,. It is through the practice of this love that we become better brothers, and better people. Through this love, we also learn trust. Clearly, as trust is the key to true love, and love the gateway to trust, they work hand in hand to make our brothers the best men they can be.

ΣΦE maintains high standards for all of its brothers, and we understand that one can only truly exemplify these ideals if they know the components of love and trust. These ideals require constant dedication for cultivation. They can only grow in a culture which enables and promotes them. ΣΦE has made itself a place where love and trust can be promoted, so that men can be truly proud of themselves..



Left to right: first row: Travis Garner, Jonathan Wheeler, Johnathan Shaw, Keith Stewart, Jacob Fasig; second row: Brandon Dyce, David Dietrich, Bryan Hamblen, Chris Ray, Stephen Earhart, Paul Gatzke; third row: Lee Scott, Charlie Overton, Matt Winstead, Chip Sherrod; fourth row: Matt Bell, Marty McDonald, Brad Little, Stephen Ingram, Jeremy Epperson, Ryan Murray; fifth row: Jonathan Wilburn, Eddie Rockensock, Nathan Call, Nathaniel Cherry, Kevin West, Nathan Goodman.

Alpha Omega Pi

by Andrea Allard

On January 2, 1897, at Barnard College of Columbia University in New York City, four women felt the need to form a sisterhood that would last a lifetime. One hundred years later, Alpha Omicron Pi is stronger than they could have ever imagined.

As this is the Centennial Year of celebration , AOΠ's Omega Omicron chapter at Lambuth University has carried through the "One Hundred" theme by improving scholarship, with "100 A's for AOΠ," and philanthropy, by donating 100 stuffed-toy pandas to an area children's hospital.

The chapter celebrated another birthday this year, as well. On October 12, 1957, the Omega Omicron chapter was founded, and to celebrate their 40th year at Lambuth, the chapter sisters held a birthday party, inviting all area alumnae.

Throughout the year, the chapter has been busy raising money for the AOΠ Foundation and the sorority's national philanthropy, Arthritis Research. Such fund raisers as the annual AOPie Sale, Stick-Up for Arthritis, the Tahitian Man pageant, and the First Annual Band Benefit helped to raise nearly $2000.

Alpha Omicron Pi, especially here at Lambuth, is committed to the responsibility for and caring towards others. Whether it be on campus as Peer Advisors or tutors, at a local elementary school as mentors, or as employees throughout the community, AOΠs make a difference and show a common bond of sisterhood and love.

Left to right: front row: Cami Craig, Abby Thomas, Shawna Brooks, Shannon Erwin, Keeley House, Andrea Cummings; second row: Chrystal Charton, Katie Johnston, Jennifer Gray, Mandy Ross, Catherine Dickey, Emily Williams, Beth Seeley, Amanda Russell, Jana Lucas, Andrea Allard, Jamie Thompson; third row: Michelle Kingsley, Laura Smothers, Kesha Atkinson, Ellen Vanderford, Jen Ryal, Mandy Hooper, Elizabeth Morgan, Ashley Cooper, Robin Guest, Tracy Zambo, Allison Barger, Paige Clement, Kelly Hardin, Whitney Holland, Beth Randall; not pictured: Khakki Lindsey, Allison Whiteside, Amy Duff, Stephanie Sims.

Kappa Sigma

by Jeremy Moseley

Kappa Sigma is a fraternity of excellence. Over the last year the fraternity has been involved in many campus and national activities, and it has been the recipient of many awards from both the national fraternity and from the Lambuth University campus. On the national level, Kappa Sigma presented the Lambuth chapter, Epsilon Psi, with the Gates House Prize Award, given to the best lodge-type Kappa Sigma house that does not serve meals on a regular basis. The chapter also received the national Intramural Participation Award, an award given annually to the chapters that best demonstrate participation by both brothers and pledges in intramural competition. Lambuth University presented Kappa Sigma-Epsilon Psi with the Campus Involvement Award.

Kappa Sigma has been very active in the Lambuth community. Its members have participated in the Homecoming celebration, and have also been involved with several of Lambuth's Campus Clean-Up days. Brothers and pledges are active in Intramurals, and many members are active in varsity sports, choir, band, and many other campus organizations.

Kappa Sigmas provide leadership for Lambuth. Epsilon Psi's Toby Taylor is head of the Interfraternal Council. The chapter is also active at Kappa Sigmas's biennial conclave. Epsilon Psi was represented this Summer in New Orleans by Rob Turner and Toby Taylor.

Considering the many activities of the chapter and its members, and all of the awards received just this year alone, Kappa Sigma has to be considered one of the best.

photo by Anthony Mathenia

Left to right: front row: Rob Turner, Ty Wagoner, Trey Hamilton, Matt Schmidt, Brandon Medling; back row: Clayton Anderson, Jansen Schroeder, Chett Allen, Josh Hairston, Shannon Samples, David Cate, Mark Thompson, Elliot Hiscox, Jeremy Moseley, Toby Taylor; not pictured: Anthony Mathenia.

Phi Sigma Eta

ΦΣΗ

by Kim Brown

Lambuth University has a number of sororities on campus, and this year a new name was added to the list. Based on an idea from freshman Melanie Bennett, Phi Sigma Eta was formed because she wanted to start a group in which women could freely discuss and worship God.

The sorority is dedicated to Christian ideals and spiritual growth. Freshman Maggie Middleton said of the women, "They have really made a difference at Lambuth, since they are a Christian organization on campus and people are able to see the fire of Christ in their hearts. And, since they are a service organization, they want to serve God by serving others." All women are invited to join regardless of background or financial status.

photos by Melanie Bennett

Phi Sig assists Michael Pence with Wednesday morning chapel services and helped decorate the chapel for the Candlelight service on December 7, when beautiful candles lined the aisles and some candelabra adorned the altar area.

Phi Sig is still in its early stages, but has already made its presence known. Look for these ladies to make an enlightening impact on the Lambuth campus in the years ahead.

Top: front: Kim Harper, Melanie Bennett, Amanda Jordan, Julie Beaird, Kristy Parham, Ashley Allen; back: Natalie Jamison, Angela Jacobs, Emily Phelps, Beth Carpenter, Alicia Oviedo, Christy Curtis, Ann McGuire, Emily English, Kimberly Taylor, Jamie Leonard.

Bottom: Members of Lambuth University's newest sorority, Phi Sigma Eta, pray before a planning meeting in the Christian Life House.

Omicron Phi Tau

OΦT

by Lee Lipscomb, Craig Stewart, and Kim Brown

Omicron Phi Tau is one of the oldest and most prestigious organization at Lambuth University. A local honor society established in 1930 by the Clement sisters, OΦT recognizes and encourages academic excellence in students, faculty, and staff. Students are eligible for membership in the second semester of their Junior year if they have attained a 3.5 cumulative grade point average. Faculty and staff are eligible to join if they have been elected to membership in a national honor society while in college or graduate school.

The major activities of the organization towards its goal of encouraging academic excellence are the "Luncheon Discussions" held periodically during each semester. This year the discussions were, as usual, rather wide ranging and intellectually stimulating. Dr. Gene Davenport and Ms. Lendon Noe led the first discussion of this year in regard to the topic of contemporary science fiction's attention to ideas of religion and God. Focusing upon the various *Star Trek*™ offerings and *Babylon 5*, members engaged in one of the more lively debates. Intended to stimulate further thinking, discussion, and scholarship, we never know what will arise in the future out of such gatherings!

This fall, in the only "Luncheon" OΦT was able to hold during the semester, Dr. Davenport again took the podium. Our traditional meeting room had now been changed to The Meeting Room in the basement of the College Union building. Dr. Davenport's opening remarks centered upon establishing ideas about Scriptural language and their relationship to how racist sentiments manage to derive confirmation from Biblical text. Discussions such as these allow for intellectual discourse between students, staff, and faculty members, and enrich the academic lives of all.

Left to right: Dr. Charles Mayo, Kevin Lorenz (Vice President), Lee Lipsomb (President), Dean Brady Whitehead, Myra Bryant, Mrs. Linda Hayes, Dr. David Sergeant, Mrs. Lyda Kowalsi, Mrs. Mary Roby, Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson, Dr. Gene Davenport; not pictured: Dr. Alan Asnen, Dr. Joy Austin, Mrs. Jo Booth, Amy Buchanan, Ms. Ann Childs, Dr. Gary Drum, Linda Fulgham, Mrs. Sheila Gillahan, Tammy Henry (Herald), Keeley House, Joanne Hutfles, Dr. Wilburn Lane, Mrs. Lendon Noe, Dr. Larry Ray, Carrie Roberts, Atsushi Shiraiwa, Dana Skelley (secretary), Stephanie Sims, Carolyn Taylor, Ms. Valda Todd, Mrs. Norma Wallace (Treasurer), Vanessa Welshans, Dr. Emmy Lou Whitehead.

Gamma Beta Phi

by Emily English

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society is an honors service organization. Members must maintain a 3.25 GPA and participate in various service projects.

photo by Jennifer Rucinski

Left to right: Jennifer Morris, Amy Buchanan, Lee Lipscomb, Amy Wallace, Scarlett Algee, Jason Paulsmeyer, Katie Johnston, Ashlee Bartels, Emily English.

Phi Alpha Theta

by Beth Seeley

Phi Alpha Theata is an international history society. The organization encourages critical historical studies and writing through its distribution of a quarterly journal. The Phi Delta chapter at Lambuth is led by Dr. Robert Mathis and Dr. Randy Austin. The chapter is looking forward to another productive year of promoting scholarship and social interaction between faculty and students.

National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association

by Resie Liberto

The National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association is the national organization for Masters candidates and undergraduate students interested in the study of normal and disordered human communications behavior. NSSLHA is the only official national student association recognized by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA). NSSLHA membership is open to undergraduate or graduate students in speech pathology and audiology.

Lambuth University's NSSLHA chapter was chartered in December, 1996. Though the organization has been active for only a year, they have been very successful, so far. The NSSLHA ladies raised money to purchase materials, then set about painting the West Tennessee Hearing and Speech Center this past Spring. During the fall, items were collected and donations were made to the Salvation Army, Second Harvest Food Bank, and the Jackson Oaks Retirment Village. What a great way to start an organization devoted to service!

Left to right: Jeremie Heenan, Treasurer; Julie Carver, Vice President; Amy Todd; Resie Liberto, President; Heather Thompson; Allison Hollin; Katherine Thompson; Ashlee Bartels, Secretary.

Left to right: Lee Lipscomb, Advisor Dr. David Hawkes, Christa Ibosh, Christy Grady, Amanda Jordan, Tanya Hughes, Kevin West, Candace Marlene Simpson, Angela Jacobs, Jeff Avery, Jennifer Gray, Advisor Dr. Vicki Mueller; not pictured: Reston Hamilton, Derrick McClarin, Joshua Nuce, Kim Phan, Tori Smyth, Abby Thomas.

American Chemical Society

by Dr. David Hawkes and Amanda Jordan

The American Chemical Society is the world's largest professional scientific organization. Lambuth University has sponsored an ACS student affiliate chapter since 1965. Members are joining the company of Lambuth graduates who are Ph.D.'s, doctors, pharmacists, dentists, physical therapists, laboratory supervisors, chemical and pharmaceutical salespeople, environmental chemists, forensic chemists, quality control chemists, and engineers. ACS activities give undergraduates a professional edge.

Dr. David Hawkes and Dr. Vicki Moeller serve as chapter advisors. This year's officers were Tanya Hughes, president, and Jeff Avery, secretary. Membership is open to all chemistry students and includes a 21-issue subscription to *Chemical and Engineering News*, the weekly newsmagazine of the ACS, helping students to keep up with the latest news in chemical research and technology.

This year, ACS members traveled to Vanderbuilt University and heard a talk by 1996 Nobel laureate Sherwood Rowland. We also visited Memphis' Pink Palace Museum, where we enjoyed a presentation of the history and chemistry of photography in addition to viewing the featured IMAX movie. We also toured the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital laboratory, and several additional trips are planned to area meetings.

Peer Advisors

photo by Cami Craig

Left to right, front row: Emily English, Andrea Cummings, Shanon Bates, Jennifer Girten, Jenny Petersen; second row: Andrea Allard, Amy Beard, Laura Sparks, Stephanie Maddox, Heather Hite, Heather Thompson, Valerie Hughes, Niki Rager, Christy Grady, Sarah Darty; back row: Andy Brown, Brandon Dyce, Will Atkinson, Doug Clayton, Charlie Kinser, Jason Paulsmeyer, Douglas Chapman (advisee), Stephen Jarvis, Kevin West, Keith Stewart, Shawn Hudgens, Chris Torrence.

by Keith Stewart and Brandon Dyce

At Lambuth University, one of the goals is to help Freshmen adjust during the transition to a college lifestyle. Part of that goal is attained though the Peer Advisors, who meet with incoming Freshmen during "New Student Orientation" in August.

Selected from the rising upperclassmen during the previous Spring, Peer Advisors play an integral part in the first semester experience of new students at Lambuth. According to PA Heather Thompson, "The role of the Peer Advisor is to help acquaint new students to college life and to help relieve any anxieties the new student may experience."

Peer Advisors assume many responsibilities when they accept their position. First, they assist faculty with the facilitation of the Freshman Seminar Course and with their academic advising of members of the peer group. Peer Advisors are on hand to "walk" their peer group through each and every step of the orientation process, registration, and all testing activities. All in all, Peer Advisors play an influential role in the success of new students.

Freshmen see Peer Advisors not only as mentors but also as friends who can relate to both their positive and negative experiences. Freshman Brian Hamblen says, "My Peer Advisor became the first person at Lambuth to be deeply concerned with my personal and academic well-being. This experience helped me to become comfortable with a circumstance that otherwise would have seemed alien."

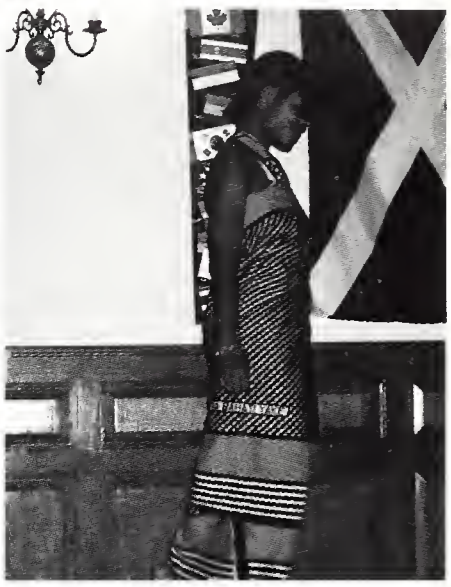
Left toright: front row: Virginia Morris (Secretary), Erika Nakagawa, Kyeong-Ah Woo, Rika Ninomiya, Melita Gune, Hiyoko Sugano; second row: Nathan R. James, Dmitri Novomeiski (President), Taka Oya, Flavio Gall, Mitsutoshi Urano, Marcelo Psungo (Executive Chairperson); back row: Patrick Brodfelt, Dejan Blagovcanin, Paulo Borrego, Liesbeth Taber, Gus Rocha, Akio Takeuchi.

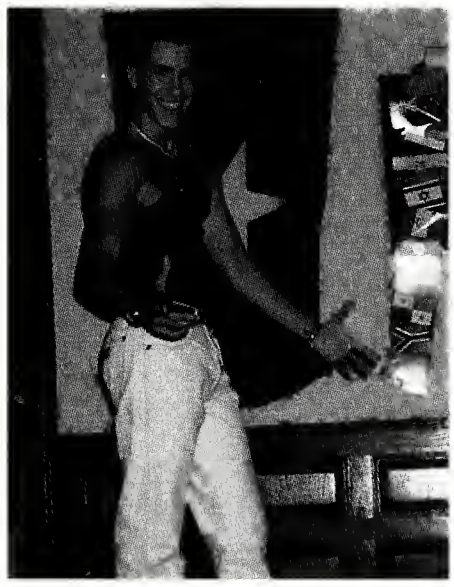
International Students Association

by Dmitri S. Novomeiski

The Lambuth University student body includes over seventy students from other countries. In their activities, international students join together with several American students to form the International Student Association. ISA provides the Lambuth community with opportunities to learn more about different cultures, life-styles, customs, and religions through a number of events such as the International Festival, the International Banquet, and other activities highlighting International Students, as part of ISA efforts to represent the global community in mutual interaction. The mission of ISA is to make international students feel at home away from home, to encourage multicultural interaction within the Lambuth community, and to give everyone at Lambuth a sense of global unity.

"I had the opportunity to meet people from all over the world, and to tell people about Africa and my home country, Mozambique," said Marcello Psungo." "Being part of ISA was the best thing that happened to me."





Clockwise, from top left: Niger Kaur (India), Melita Gune (Mozambique), Mariko Hamasaki (Japan), show off traditional costumes from their native lands at this year's International Banquet; meanwhile, Gus Rocha of Brazil shows us that their native style is not too unlike our own, and Naomi Stroud dons a traditional Iranian outfit loaned to ISA for the occasion by Prof. Kamy Kazempour.

by Belinda Anderson

The Student Teacher Education Association is an organization for all education majors, one that meets the needs of teacher candidates for professional fellowship, support, and community service through a professional organization. Like any professional organization, STEA provides items such as liability insurance for all members. But, uniquely, it also offers educational opportunites for growth as a student teacher.

Fall 1997 Student Teachers, left to right: Mary Beth Connor, Brian Branch, Vickie Ricketts, Stephen Craig Hunt, Beth Bentley, Kari Pruehsner, Melanie Speight, Christy Randall, Shannon Church, Jeaneice Henderson.

1997 STEA Officers, left to right: Niki Rager, President; Beth Holmes, Secretary; Dana Elam, Treasurer; Dana Skelley, Vice President; not pictured: Elizabeth Smith, Historian.

peers involved in the education profession. STEA promotes teaching as a career and a lifestyle.

As in previous years, this year STEA members organized fall festival parties for preschoolers, prepared and delivered care packages for the needy, held a tea for student teachers, organized activites for an "Adopt-A-Teacher" program, and highlighted the year with a mitten tree for younger students. Being actively involved in STEA provides education majors with experience within and beyond the classroom through the organizational belief that teaching prepares children for life.

STEA Student Tennessee Education Association

photos by Elizabeth Smith

Thelma Barker (left), Director of the Tennessee office of the NEA, answers the question, "What is STEA?" at a monthly meeting.

A typical scene from the first STEA meeting of 1997: STEA officers leading the group in a rendition of "STEA," sung...and danced!!...to the tune of The Village People's "YMCA".

Every month, STEA members assemble in Hyde Hall for food, fun, and fellowship. These meetings focus the members' attentions upon contemporary issues in education and serve as a means for cultivating relationships among

1997 STEA Members: Jennifer Allen, Beth Bentley, Cathy Best, Amanda Birchler, Kim Brammer, Brian Branch, Elizabeth Bridges, Otillia Brooks, Cherie Bryant, Kay Bryant, Micheal Burnette, LeAnn Byers, Tammy Cash, Marisa Casteel, Leslie Christopher, MaryBeth Connor, Patrick Corbin, Brandy Cox, Virginia Craig, Jody Criswell, Andrea Cummings, Cindy Currie, Sarah Darty, Linda DeBerry, Tenithia Douglas, Katherine Dyer, Dana Elam, Jay Emmons, Amanda Estep, Josh Ford, Tina Frizzell, Mark Gadwell, Kristi Garrett, Greg Grimsley, Lance Hayes, Jeremie Heenan, Brenda Henderson, Jeaneice Henderson, Renee Hensley, Heather Hite, Christy Holland, Allison Hollin, Jennifer Beth Holmes, Denise Hope, Trudy Hughes, Stephen Hunt, Sara Jenson, Vicki Johnson, Polly Jordan, Kristina Kail, Amy Kinzer, Kristin Knight, Carrie Lawler, Nhan-Quy Le, Andrea Leary, Chris Leonardi, Jamie Lewis, Brad Little, Paige Lindsey, Tanya Loyens, Heather Ludolf, Kim Mabile, Shawna Mally, Spud Mathis, Johnny McCarthy, Alicia McEarl, Greg McGill, Tonia McKenzie, Melissa Meals, Amy Melton, Margaret Middleton, Myra Middleton, Robert Miller, Mandy Mobley, Michelle Murphy, Ryan Murray, Shannon O'Neal, Yuki Ozawa, Lisa Ozier, Laura Paley, Tanchonika Perry, Jennifer Pitts, Theresa Poag, Bradford Polk, Kari Pruehsner, Deborah Pruitt, Niki Rager, Vickie Randall, Michelle Redman, Cickie Ricketts, Krista Shoemaker, Andrea Shumak, Stephanie Sims, Elizabeth Smith, Michelle Smith, Amy Speight, Melanie Speight, Matt Stewart, Stephen Stokes, Carolyn Taylor, Teresa Terry, Cindy Travis, Haley Treece, Alison Tritt,Jennifer Vaughn, Mistina Walker, Steven Wallace, Michele Wenzler, Jonathan Wheeler, Angelia White, Hillary Williams, Angela Wilson, Kelly Parker Winter, Lesleigh Woodward, Karen Youngblood.

keeping the Dreams "spinning"

by Andy Brown

photo by Angie Shelton

The Student Activities Committee programs entertainment and leisure activities for the Lambuth campus. Composed of a panel of hard-working students, SAC tries to offer the student body a variety of activities that can give the Lambuth student a break from the demands of academia. With the addition of Alicia Caudill as the new director of Student Programming and Director of Student Development, SAC has offered a new "spin" on some of its old traditions, and some new traditions.

With the addition of the Grill to the Eagle's Nest this year, the Student Activities Committee has taken full advantage of this "commodity." Ms. Caudill has allowed various organizations to schedule programming for the Thursday Coffee Nights. Such events this year included SAC's "Must See TV" Coffee Night in September, Alpha Gamma Delta's "Karaoke Night" and SAC's "Open Mic Night" in October, and SAC's "Talent Show" in November. The Coffee Nights offer a time for Lambuth students to take a break from class, and meetings, and studying, and meetings, and papers, and meetings . . . to actually take time to enjoy some of the benefits that make Lambuth life what it is—fun, fellowship, and, at times, free entertainment. After all, college students aren't exactly rolling in the dough! At any rate, the Thursday Coffee Nights have offered a healthy break from monotony, and loads of fun.

Throughout the year, SAC provides such programming as Movies on the Green--this year showing *Ransom* for freshman orientation and *Contact* for homecoming--Free Bowling Nights, Open Mic Night in October, as well as a talent show in November, and Christmas stories along with hot chocolate in December. This year, SAC also invited a comedian, Mike Armstrong, to campus, and cosponsored a lecture with a Schindler's List survivor. And, realizing the student body's love for food, SAC has rounded out the fall semester with Finals Fiesta, offering up such delectable snacks as pizza, appetizers, and sundaes (oh my!).

In the spirit of Lambuth University's commitment to community service, SAC has scheduled service days, which allow the students to not only join together as a community, but also to benefit others while doing it.

Looking to the future, the upcoming Spring semester promises to be an eventful one for SAC, highlighted by its annual Spring Fling, which will include a hypnotist, a performance by the *a Capella* group, The Jukes (co-staring our own Allison Hollin), and more. Along with more Movies on the Green, Free Skating, more free food (of course!), and more fellowship than is possibly palatable, SAC strives to program for all Lambuth's students and is always open to new suggestions in its mission to "keep it spinning." Enjoy the ride!

Student Activities Committee

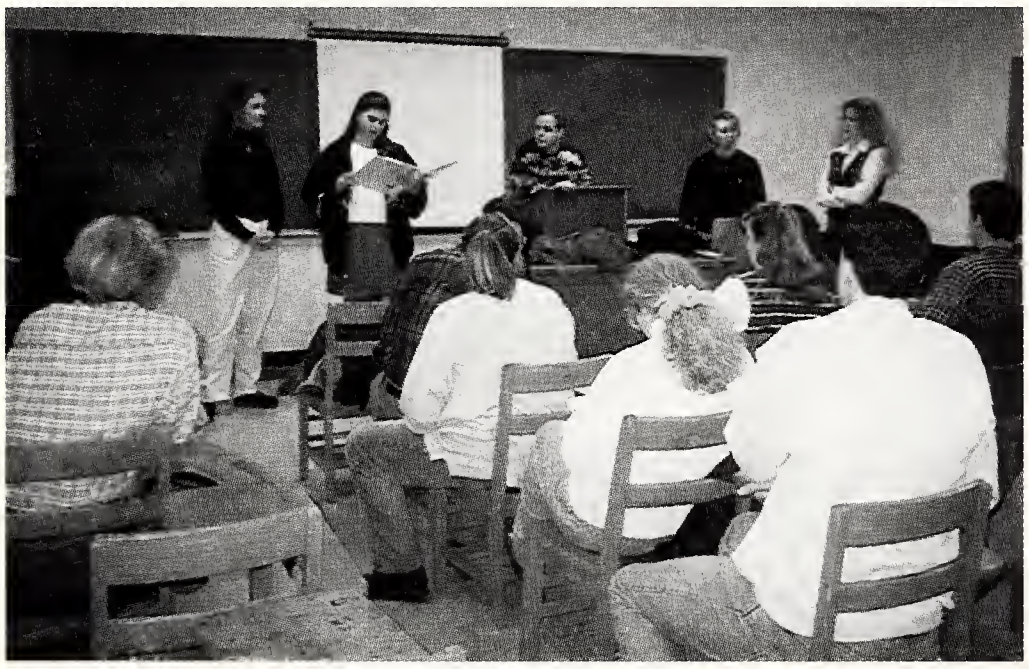
Left to right: Jennifer Atherton, Maggie Middleton, Kristin Kelley, Kay Bryant, Valerie Moore, Krista Shoemaker, Andy Brown, Sara Jenson, Jennifer Morris.

by Kevin Lorenz

Left to right: back row: Lee Scott, Patrik Broddfelt, Shannon Bates, Tracey Wilson, Will Atkinson, April Collins, Kate Redding, Jason Joslin, Clayton Anderson, Gus Rocha; second row: Heather Hite, Heather Thompson, Brandon Dyce, Katherine Thompson, Sara Appleby, Andromeda Taylor; front row: Kevin Lorenz, Secretary for Communications; Lee Lipsomb, Secretary for Academic Affairs; Wendy Keller, Recording Secretary; Amy Watson, Treasurer; Valerie Hughes, President; Dmitri Novomeiski, Cheif Justice; Andy Brown, Vice President.

The 1997 Student Government Association members have been diligent in their service to the Lambuth student body. New revisions were made to several existing policies that proved beneficial to all students, and the SGA also cooperated with other student organizations to make many of this school year's events run more smoothly.

The new SGA officers began their term of service in the Spring of 1997 with the "Lambuth Night Out for the Homeless." In order to collect money, clothes, and food for the homeless or unfortunate in and around the Jackson area, SGA requested the help of area churches in selling tee shirts and collecting food or monetary donations. The event culminated in a concert, featuring five live bands, for which the only admission price was a can of food, an article of clothing, or a small monetary donation. Over five hundred pounds of food and clothing, and more than two hundred dollars was collected for Jackson's needy. Because it was so successful, SGA plans to make the "Lambuth Night Out for the Homeless" an annual event.



Your Student Government at work.

Under the direction of President Valerie Hughes, various SGA executive officers and committee chairs administered several events and changes. Some of the events included Homecoming week, work with the Youthtown and Best Buddies programs, and helping with the events surrounding the installation of President Arnold. Some of the more significant changes included Lee Lipscomb's work on the honor code, the modification of visitation policy in the Senior Commons, and the establishment of a minimum number of openings for non-Political Science majors so that they may attend the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature.

SGA thanks all students for their involvement, and promises to continue to represent well the needs of the Lambuth student body.

Student Government Association

Christian Life Center

by Michael Pence and Amanda Jordan

For the second year in a row, the Christian Life House has served as an important aspect of Christian life on the Lambuth University campus. This center serves as a place where students can come over and "hang out," watch TV, or study. Since the Assistant Chaplains, Michael and Samantha Pence,

photo by Kim Brown

Below, left: The Christian Life Center;
right: Amanda Jordan and Emily English taking a break together, enjoying everything the CLC has to offer.

photo by Melanie Bennett

live in the house, however, the hours have had to be somewhat limited!

The center also serves as a gathering place for different meetings. On Monday nights, the Phi Sigma Eta sorority uses the house as a meeting place while their brand-new organization attempts to find its roots on campus. On Wednesday nights, the house is used for Bible Study. This year's Bible Study students are involved in a covenant/discipleship group in which the students make a long-term commitment to their spiritual work. Christian Life at Lambuth is very blessed to have the use of this facility.

Black Student Union

by Andrea Leavy

The Black Student Union is an organization for minorities at Lambuth University, an organization that lets them know someone cares. All minorities are encourgaed to join us in unity. The BSU consists of over 30 members who are constantly willing to assist others. During this school year, BSU became involved in many activities including a toy drive for needy children, and helped to smooth over the heated competition between Lambuth and Lane College.

Left to right:
Andrea Leavy,
Dwane Dozier,
Laura Brooks,
Janet Robinson,
Evangelia Kent,
Mia Sain,
Gwen Campbell;
Kirby Holloway.

photo by Kim Brown

by Emily Holt

Lambuth University's Clown Ministry brightens the lives of others by bringing warm smiles and laughter to those in need of cheer. "What is a clown?" you might ask. Webster's defines a "clown" as a "comic performer who entertains by jokes, antics, and tricks in a circus or play." Lambuth's clowns do not perform for an audience at a circus of play. Instead, these "jokers" bring Christian entertainment to the people who need it most. The Clown Ministry visits local churches, nursing homes, and hospitals, sending love to the sick, elderly, and the poor. These clowns touch the hearts of others and bring smiles to their faces. After all, nothing can boost someone's spirits like a little clowning around!

One of the saddest things in the world, waiting to become one of the happiest: An empty Clown Ministry "uniform" waiting to be filled by some Lambuth student brimming over with love and cheer to bring to those who need a lift in their spirits.

photo by Kim Brown

The Clowns, left to right: Kim Brown Sarah Wainscott Christy Grady Emily English Kara Nyman; not pictured: Thomas Easaw Eric James.

photo by Christy Luttrell

Clown Ministry

" . . . sending Love with a great, big smile . . . "

" . . . bringing together all of Lambuth's students . . ."

Fellowship of Christian Athlethes

by Holly Belvin and Amanda Jordan

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is the largest religious life group on Lambuth's campus. Its goal is to bring together the students of Lambuth, who come from diverse backgrounds. Despite its name, FCA is open to all students, not only athletes. Regularly, FCA, dedicated to presenting the word of God to Lambuth, offers a place where these students can come together and share theirs happiness and pain, their joys and sorrows, knowing that others who care are around them, with them, and praying for them. "Our goal," says Denise Hope, the FCA secretary, "is to bring together all students to enjoy a relaxing, fun, and worship-filled time every Thursday night. It helps many of us get away from a week filled with stress, studying, and tests.

Every year, FCA organizes numerous fund-raisers — car washes, contests, sales — and visits local churches and other community institutions, often participating in community projects like Habitat for Humanity and The Special Olympics. This year, FCA established some new traditions. The group honored each varsity team, each Greek organization, and each of the other organizations on campus, inviting them as guests to FCA functions.

This year, every year, and for many years to come, students have found and will continue to find FCA bringing them to revitalizing worship, service, and praise, and into strong, lasting friendships.

Left to right: front row: Kim Brown, Heather Limbaugh, Holly Belvin, Ashley Allen, Carla Vawter, Jaclyn Pemberton; second row: Melissa Meals, Kristin Kelley, Melanie Bennett, Natalie Jamison, Angela Jacobs, Emily English, Sarah Darty; third row: Allison Whiteside, Jeromy Davidson, Greg Scott, Wendy Ward, Khakki Lindsey, Derrick McClarin, Ben Stilwell; not pictured: Advisor Michael Pence, Mary Beth Hanna, Denise Hope, Amanda Jordan, Lee Lipscomb, Stephanie Maddox, Marty McDonald, Maggie Middleton, Eric Moore, Laura Paley, Jason Paulsmeyer,Theresa Poag, John Powell, Eddie Rockenstock, Randall Silcox, Amy Kathryn Woods.

by Amanda Jordan

The Lambuth University Psychology Club is an organization designed to assist psychology majors, and other students, in reaching their career goals. Dr. Cheryl Bowers, the club's advisor, began the organization last year, but this year things finally got under way...in a big way.

Here, students learn about various career paths available to psychology majors and prepare for their future through the club's activities. They have frequent opportunities to meet with psychologists in a number of specialty areas and to attend workshops, such as this year's "Preparing for and Getting Summer Psychology Experiences," "How to Train for a Bachelor's level Career in Psychology," and "How to Prepare for Graduate School." Several members also traveled to Mobile, Alabama, to participate in the Southeast Psychological Association Conference.

Members of the Psychology Club also served the community during their charter year. They coordinated "Operation Snack Food" and conducted self-esteem workshops for the Boys and Girls Club of Jackson, and prepared "Christmas Shoe Boxes" filled with small toys, school supplies, candy, and personal items for children in underdeveloped countries.

In the near future, club members will visit the University of Tennessee at Memphis to tour its psychology labs. And, through this group's leadership, Lambuth University will be the host for the 1998 West Tennessee Psychological Conference, which will feature Dr. Molly Wagster of the Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Maryland--one of Lambuth's nationally known alumni.

One plan already "on line" is the club's web site (http://www.lambuth.edu/psy dep/club, officers), making the Psychology Club the first Lambuth University organization on the World-Wide Web. These folks are "psyched up"!

Psychology Club

Left to right: Resie Liberto, Crystal Wharton (Chairperson), Amy Rust (Executive Committee member), Brandy Murchison (Executive Committee member), Anthony Mathenia (Executive Committee member), Ashlee Bartels, Krista Shoemaker, Natalie Wilson, Christy Grady, Marcelo Psungo, Sponsor/Advisor Dr. Cheryl Bowers; not pictured: Julie Whitmire, Mandy Mobley, Josh Nuce, Amanda Jordan, Julie Carver, Jeanne Davis, Tina Brint, Jennifer Pitts, Heather Cupples, Erin Sullivan, Wanda Perry, Caroline Yarbrough.

Clockwise from left: Toby Taylor and Rob Turner observe as the old world and the new meet in a picturesque setting in northern Scotland; Kevin Lorenz, Angela Martin, Craig Stewart, Rob, Mary Lawson, and Toby retracing "the path to glory" of William Wallace; Craig, Kevin, and Mary await the (imminent!) arrival of Nessie, the Loch Ness Monster, but Toby and Rob arent' buying any of it, and Dr. Robin Rash goes on quoting from *Henry V*.

Lambuth in Oxford Program

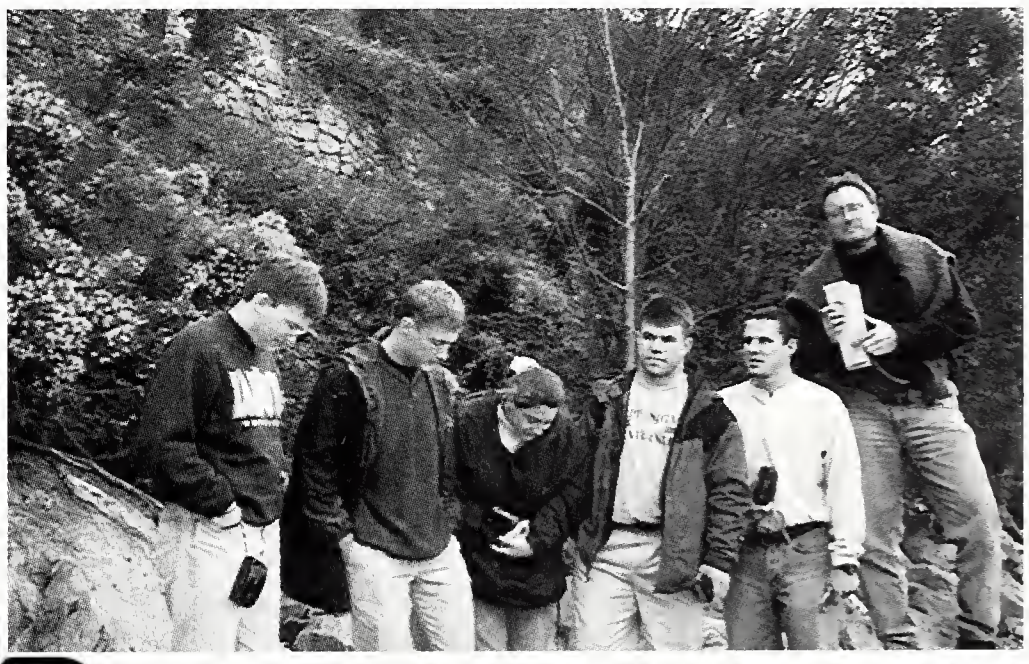
story and photos by Lyda Kowalski

There are not enough college credit hours to cover the personal experiences gained from the Lambuth in Oxford Program. The classroom encounters are fascinating and challenging. Reading books from the Westminister College and Oxfordshire Libraries for my paper in French class was very enlightening. Those authors put a different slant on the history of Europe, especially the two World Wars, than what I was accustomed to reading! Discussing Shakespeare's *Henry V*, its many versions and productions, and then watching it live at the rebuilt Globe Theatre added the ultimate touch to a singular learning experience for us all.

Everyone's experience, as always, is unique. But we all shared in the fullness of the experience of being in the Lambuth at Oxford Program this year. For myself, not being a world-wise traveler, I found it difficult to believe I was all over London, alone–taking a double-decker bus, riding the famous Underground, or simply walking through the streets. I located the new Family History Center and researched my family tree. I went to the antique show in Islington, which I had read about in the *British Heritage* magazine in the Oxford library. Just down the street from new Prime Minister Tony Blair's residence, I took the train to the "West Country," Somerset County, to visit cousins, all without getting hopelessly lost. I found traveling alone forces you to talk to other travelers, so I ended up having some really great conversations while on the trains. Everyone went out of their way to help with directions and all the other problems that wanderers from foreign lands experience.

Our trip to Scotland was breathtaking. No one could recall having viewed such magnificent scenery, as you can see from the photographs taken. Later, the ride under the English Channel and across France aboard a train traveling 180 m.p.h. was exhilarating, to say the least. We found the people of Paris to be faultlessly friendly despite what one usually hears about the French, so we were all glad for the better experience derived from direct contact with reality!

This is the wonder and fullness of the Lambuth in Oxford Program, the wonderful, and wonderfully diverse people you get the chance to meet: the faculty and staff at Westminister College, the dorm-mates, right down to the young man who takes your money when you hop onto the red, double-decker bus.

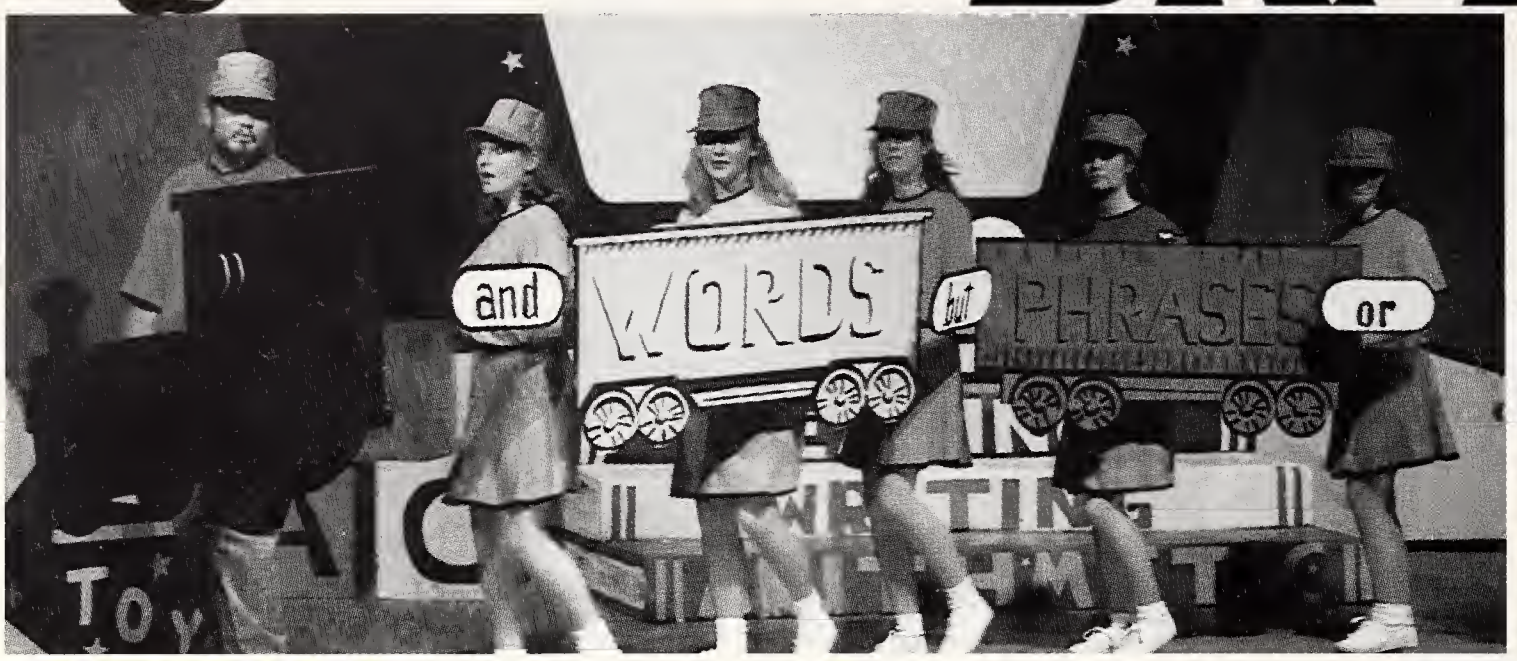


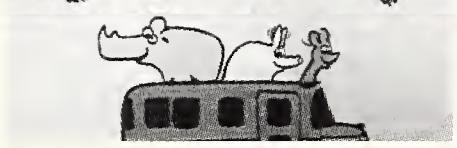
"Schoolhouse Rock, Live!"

by Kim Brown

DRAMA

photos by Toshi Orita

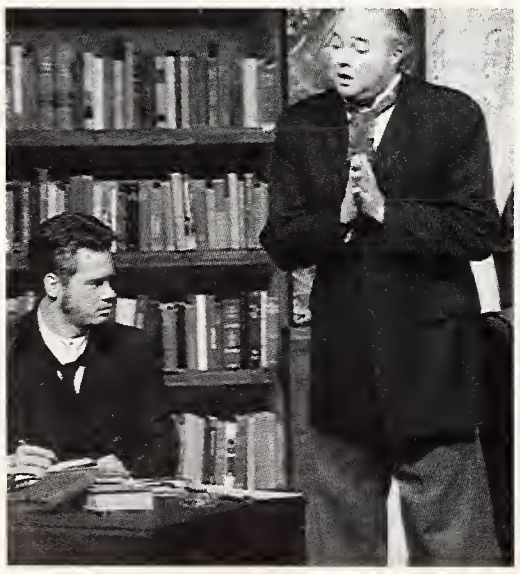




(clockwise, from left) Lauren Taylor, Charlie Overton, and Jonathan Wilburn sing "Pronouns"; Charlie, Amanda Tallent, Lauren, Leah Kreutzer, Holly Mitchell and Amy Rust perform "Conjun ction Junction"; Amanda sticks it to Scott Conley while they provided "Interjections"; the entire cast in the extravaganzette.

Lambuth's Theatre department was busy this year, beginning with their production of *Schoolhouse Rock Live!* Dr. Florence Dyer directed an enthusiastic cast who sang their hearts out. Lauren Taylor portrayed Tammy, a new schoolteacher with the first day jitters. Scott Conley (George), Leah Kreutzer (Dori), Northside High School senior, Holly Mitchell (Shulie), Charlie Overton (Joe), Amy Rust (Dina) , Amanda Tallent (Linda), and Jonathan Wilburn (Tom), rounded out the cast as their colorful characters helped Tammy to overcome her fears by singing well-known tunes from the popular television series, *Schoolhouse Rock*. Songs included "Nouns," "Three is a Magic Number," "Sufferin' for Suffrage," "Get Your Adverbs Here," "I'm Just a Bill," "Pronouns," and the most famous *Schoolhouse Rock* song of all time, "Conjunction Junction," sung by the entire company. Three evening performances and three matinees for local schoolchildren provided the cast with a challenging schedule, but they pulled it off in wonderful and exciting shows.

Amanda Tallent and Tommy Ferguson exchange a bit more than dialogues (above) while Tommy and Dr. David Sargeant do the same, but differently (below).



"Candida"

The final show of the spring was George Bernard Shaw's comedy about a poet who falls for a minister's wife. *Candida*, celebrating its 100th anniversary, starred Amanda Tallent in the title role. She lit up the stage with her beaming smile and gracious presence. Opposite was Tommy Ferguson, a veteran of the Lambuth stage, as the minister. Supporting actors were Emily Foster, Dr. David Sergeant, and Emmanuel Loreant. The young poet was played by Andy Brown, who did a magnificent job. If this performance is any preview of the fall shows, the Lambuth community has much to look forward to.

Emily Foster and Andy Brown are pitching back and forth (above), but Andy also wants to pitch to Amanda, while Tommy looks on with more than dismay (below).

CLUB

The Cast, left to right:
front row: The Plaids:
Charlie Overton, Travis Garner,
Jonathan Wilborn, Andy Brown;
second row: Marilyn Huntsman,
Matt Winstead, Andrea Strickland,
Emanuel Loreant, Scott Conley,
Dr. Florence Dyer, Paul Gatzke,
Steffanie Sims, Lauren Taylor,
Kay Bryant, Jacob Fasig, Emily Foster.

"Forever Plaid"

The Plaids come to life.

Charlie Overton sings "Crying."

The Plaids "do" The Ed Sullivan Show.

The Plaids:
Andy Brown, Charlie Overton,
Jonathan Wilborn, Travis Garner.

"You Can't Take It With You"

The Cast
Left to right: front:
Kay Bryant,
Randy Austin,
Andy Brown,
Lauren Taylor,
David Pyron,
Josh Lil,
Charlie Overton;
middle : Emily English,
Emily Foster,
Scott Conley,
Emanuel Loreant,
Becky Fly,
Amanda Tallent,
Leah Kreutzer,
Carolyn Taylor;
back: Tammy Ferguson,
Elizabeth Bridges,
Sam Steinmann,
Richard Gilliam,
David Sergeant,
Travis Garner,
Jonathan Wilborn.

CONCERT CHOIR

by Lesleigh Woodward

The Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Ross Bernhardt, is a group of talented students who sing at various functions during the year. The Choir offers scholarships to a wide range of voice students who apply and qualify through auditions. This year, the Choir had the opportunity to sing at President Arnold's Installation, among other exciting events.

The Choir performed at special events at Lambuth and all around West Tennessee. "Concert Choir is a great way to travel and meet people from various Methodist churches," says Choir member, Natalie Wilson. Stephen Jarvis added that "the diversity of the students is great!" while graduating senior, Sara Jenson, told us that her "four years in the Concert Choir have really contributed so much to my Lambuth experience."

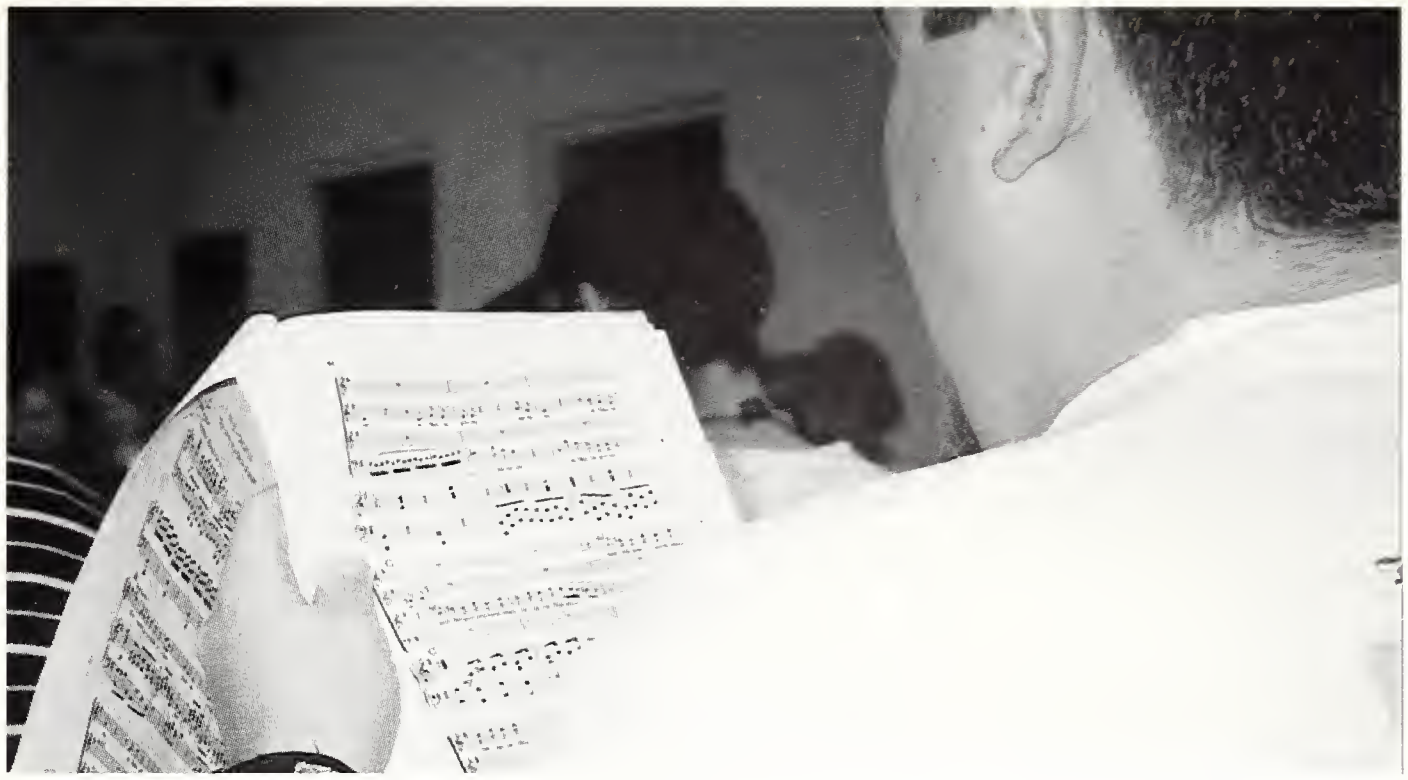
The Choir sang each month during chapel services and at the annual Christmas Candlelight service. During the Choir's Fall Tour, they traveled to high schools in Ripley, Dyersburg, and Jackson. On the Choir's Spring Tour, they will move on to Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and other locations in the American Southwest and beyond. Tenor Clayton Matthews told us that he is "really looking forward to experiencing Santa Fe on the Spring Tour."

This year's Choir selections ranged from new arrangments, by Dr. Bernhardt, of traditional religious music and more popular Christmas songs.

The Choir this year also boasted about three very talented soloists, Brad Little, Allison Hollin, and Lee Scott, all of whom sing with the local *a Capella* group, "The Jukes," which just released their debut album, "No Strings Attached," this Fall.

Concert Choir members: Amy Armour, Julie Beaird, Amy Beard, Matt Bell, Holly Belvin, Laura Blalock, Kay Bryant, Karen Carpenter, Jathaniel Cavitt, Mark Chambers, Alan Daniel, Meredith Dorris, Stephen Earheart, Travis Garner, Andrea Gilliland, Jamie Gravier, Mary Beth Hanna, Chris Hardin, Allison Hollin, Stephen Jarvis, Sara Jenson, Jimmy Jordan, Wendy Keller, Kristin Knight, Heather Limbaugh, Brad Little, Christy Luttrell, Clayton Matthews, Ann McGuire, Mandy Mobley, Valerie Moore, Virginia Morris, Jeremy Moseley, Charlie Overton, Dorsey Richards, Amy Rust, Lee Scott, Miho Shibata, Rob Sikes, Steffanie Sims, Michelle Smith, Stephanie Stewart, Ben Stilwell, Andrea Strickland, Hiromi Takeuchi, Andromeda Taylor, Chris Torrence, Juliette Welker, Adam Wheatley, Jonathan Wheeler, Jonathan Wilburn, Natalie Wilson, Matt Winstead, Kyeong-A Woo, Amy Kathryn Woods, Lesleigh Woodward; accompanist: Betty Louis Sheppard.

by Lesleigh Woodward and Kim Brown



Kaleidoscope, directed by Dr. Ross Bernhardt, is a select group of students who sing and dance at various events throughout the year. Dr. Bernhardt auditions those who would like to be in Kaleidoscope and, based on song and dance ability, adds them to the group.

Kaleidoscope is a very close-knit group containing seventeen members. The performance troupe is also a useful and attractive recruiting tool for Lambuth University, as these talented students regularly travel to high schools, churches, youth groups, and other functions far and near with their exciting sounds.

Kaleidoscope's musical selections consist of Broadway tunes, jazz, and popular oldies. Troupe member Brad Little says, "The greatest thing about Kaleidoscope is that we get to perform a wide variety of music, from doo-wop *a Capella* to modern vocal jazz."

The students don't stop with their mouths, either, dancing along to their own rhythms, incorporating the entire theme of the music being performed. These total performance pieces are choreographed by Kaleidoscope veteran, Stephanie Sims.

According to Lee Scott, who summed it up nicely, "Kaleidoscope is a valuable asset to Lambuth because it can be used both as entertainment and as a recruiting tool." Did we hear that somewhere?

aleidoscope members: Holly Belvin, Andy Brown, Kay Bryant, Travis Garner, Allison Hollin, Wendy Keller, Brad Little, Christy Luttrell, Ann McGuire, Charlie Overton, my Rust, Lee Scott, Steffanie Sims, Jonathan Wilburn, Adam Wheatley; Combo members: Myke May (drums), Carrie Lawler (piano), Doug Marcis (guitar), Matt Vinstead (bass).

Kaleidoscope

The Concert Band, directed by Mr. Dick Brown, is also known as the "Pep Band." The Concert Band performs at home football games, mostly. They also play at special Lambuth University functions, such as the Installation of President Arnold this year, and just about every year at the traditional Beaux Arts Ball, hosted by the School of Arts and Communication. They have a regular Spring Tour, as well, and, of course, they are an attractive, entertaining, and immensely successful recruiting tool.

Mr. Brown, appreciated by all members and students because he is not just a talented instructor, but also very talented, always makes the Concert Band experience something to remember. But the memories don't stop there, as noted by Band member, Jimmy Jordan, who told us that "sitting by Andy Brown and Boo[Luke Finney] has made band...well, quite interesting!"

"Anyone who plays a musical instrument should think about being in the band because it is such a great experience," says Chris Hardin. We agree.

Pictured right to left: Kay Bryant, Chris Hardin, Andy Brown: Concert Band/Jazz Band members not pictured: Ross Bernhardt, Rachel Bomar, Emily Brown, Amy Buchanan, Allison Elliott, Jacob Fasig, Luke Finney, Paul Gatzke, Jennifer Gray, Katie Johnston, Jimmy Jordan, Richard Lewis, Josh Lill, Tricia Lowery, Myke May, Ann McGuire, Mandy Mobley, Scott Peek, Amanda Russell, Steffanie Sims, Dana Skelley, Dustin Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Heather Stephenson, Juliette Welker, Jonathan Wheeler, Matt Winstead.

Concert & JAZZ Bands

by Lesleigh Woodward

Matt "Hootie" Johnson

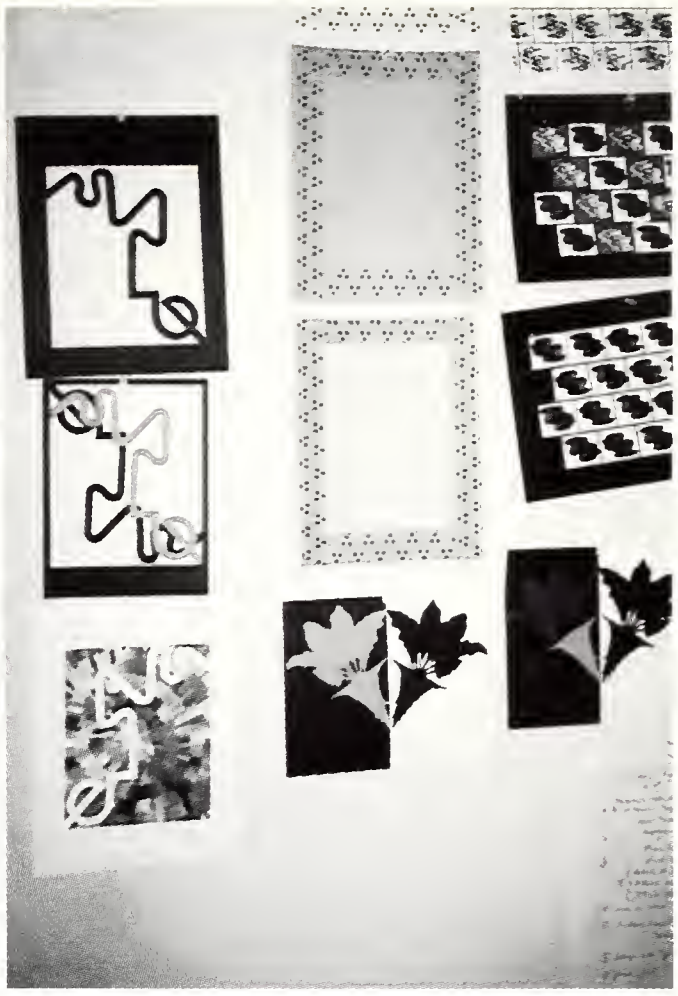
The Jazz Band, also directed by Mr. Brown, travels to United Methodist Churches to play for their youth groups and other functions. They do this in part--you guessed it--to recruit potential Lambuth students. But what an entertaining way to promote the school!

This year The Jazz Band had an opportunity to perform at the Inaugural Dinner for Lambuth's new President, Dr. Ellis Arnold. As is often the case, they appeared along with the Kaleidoscope troupe for a most festive evening of singing, dancing, and general boogie-ing-down-ing. JB sometimes stints for the Theatre folks, as well, supporting the cast with soullful melodies from Swing to Le Jazz Hot. To member Juliette Welker, "it also rocks, man!"

Next year, the JBs also plan a Spring Tour late in the semester. Heat in heat. Cool.

Mr.Dick Brown, the Lambuth Band Leader of Renknown!

Have you ever written or drawn something that you thought was really good? Good enough to be published? You should have turned it in to the *Coffehouse Papers*, Lambuth University's student-produced literary and visual arts magazine. Published every Spring, it showcases creative works from Lambuth's creative student body. Coffeehouse is ever-eager, on the lookout for short stories, poems, essays, original art works, and photographs. All selections are submitted to the



Coffehouse Papers

Photos of Advisor Lendon Noe, her staff, and the materials they work with.

by Emily Holt

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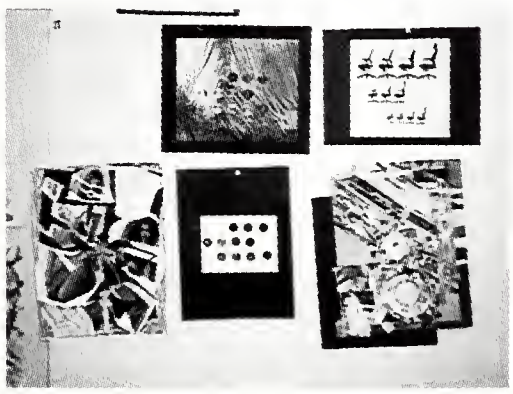

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The Lantern

If you're looking at it--and you are--you know what we do. We have nothing else to say. Check in with us next year as we pursue the theme: "Lambuth-Community." Have a nice Summer!

Sophomore and Editor-in-Chief Kim Brown sharing a moment with Freshman Amanda Jordon, one of the talented writers who helped so much in putting the book together this year.

Sophomore and Assistant Editor Andrea Allard shares a brief and welcome moment of peace with Sophomore and Photography Editor Cami Craig.

photos by Cami Craig

Emily Holt, our freshest Freshman, who did just about everything! -- but even she couldn't convince our advisor, Dr. Asnen, that his new (old?) haircut wasn't so bad that he shouldn't have his picture taken.

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.
--Eleanor Roosevelt

FRESHMAN PORTRAITS

Ashley Allen

You can accomplish more in one hour with God than one lifetime without Him.

Jennifer Allen

Clayton Anderson

Kesha Atkinson

Kerri Baggett

J. W. Bagwell

Brad Bain

Allison Barger

Leanne R. Bartholomew

I hope that Lambuth will guide me in the right direction toward my destiny.

Jacynda Batel

Julie Beaird

Ashley Belew
Hang on to the future!!!

Melanie Ann Bennett
Phillipians 4:13

Jennie Booker

Lynn Bowie

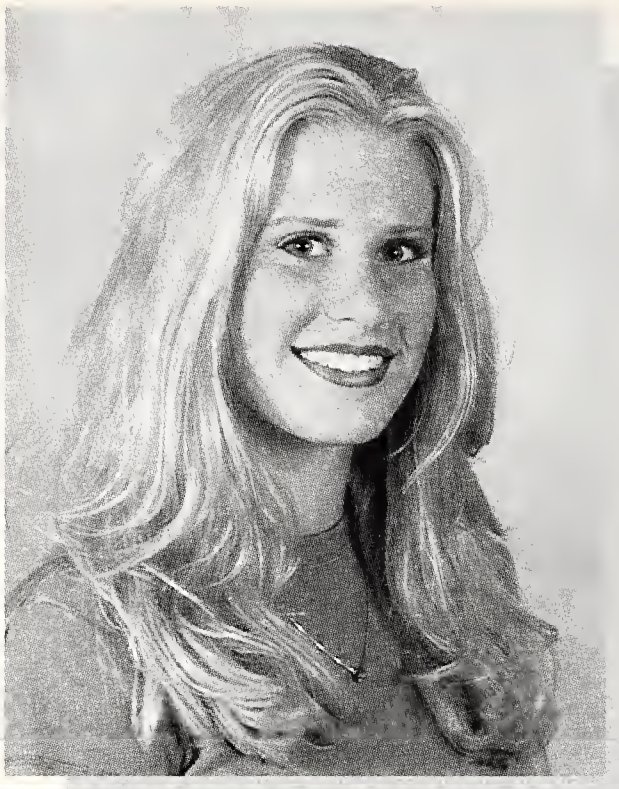
Brian Boyd

Daniel Breen

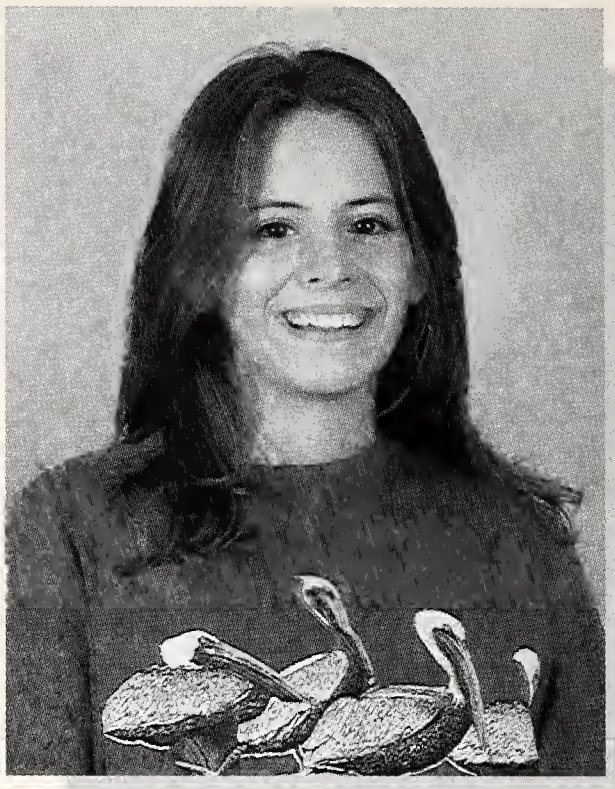
If it's to be,
it's up to me!

Kristin Britt

Keesha Bromley

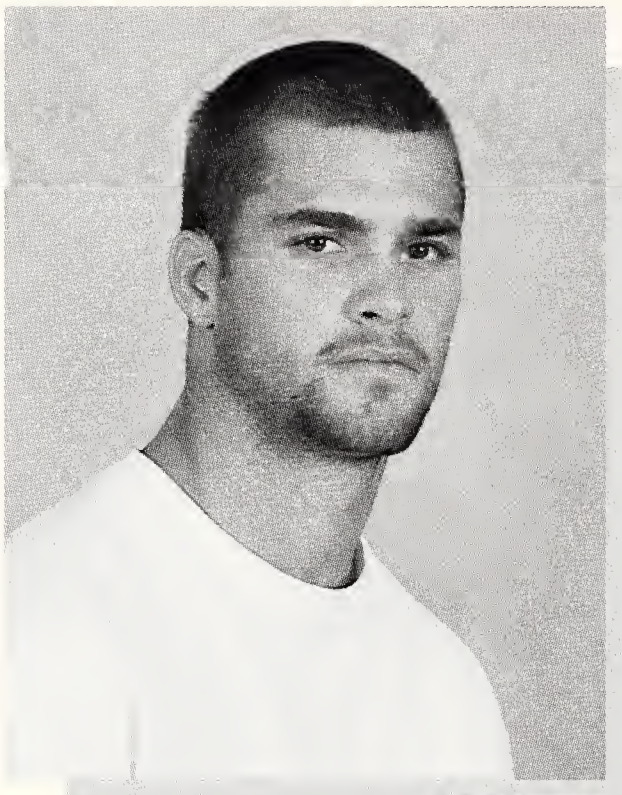


Tawny Lea Brown
California Girl



Tara Butler

Amanda Byers



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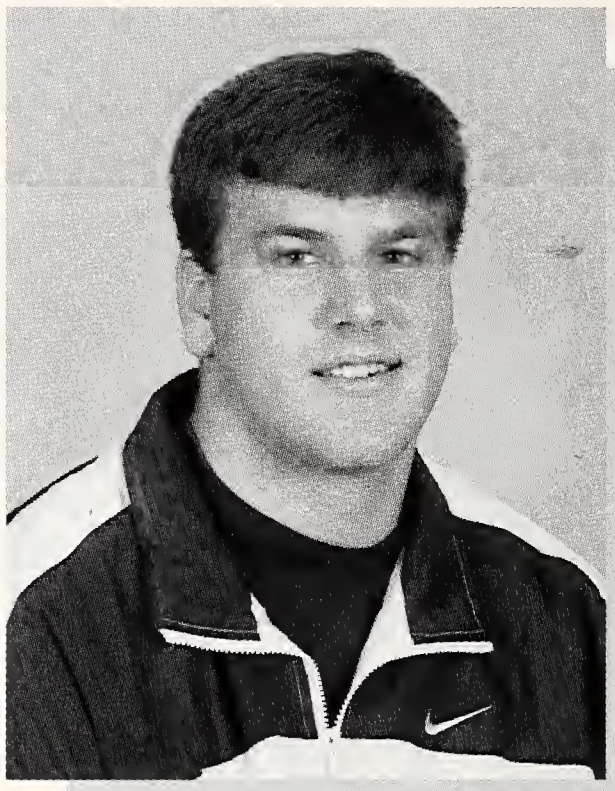

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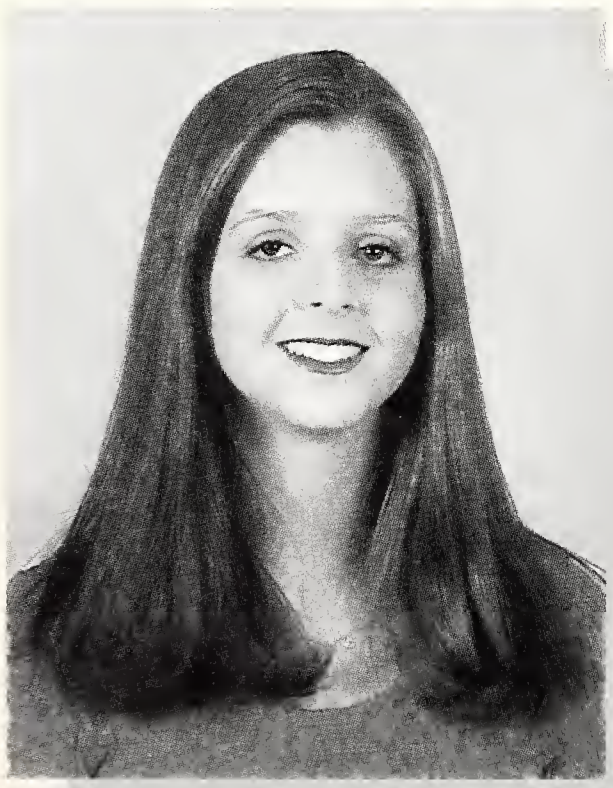
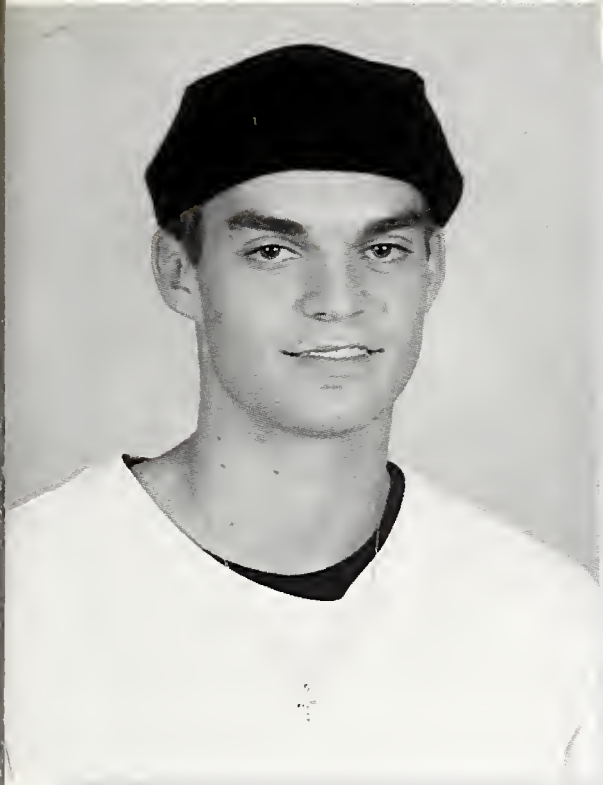


Paige Clement

The key to success is to do common things uncommonly well

Christy Curtis



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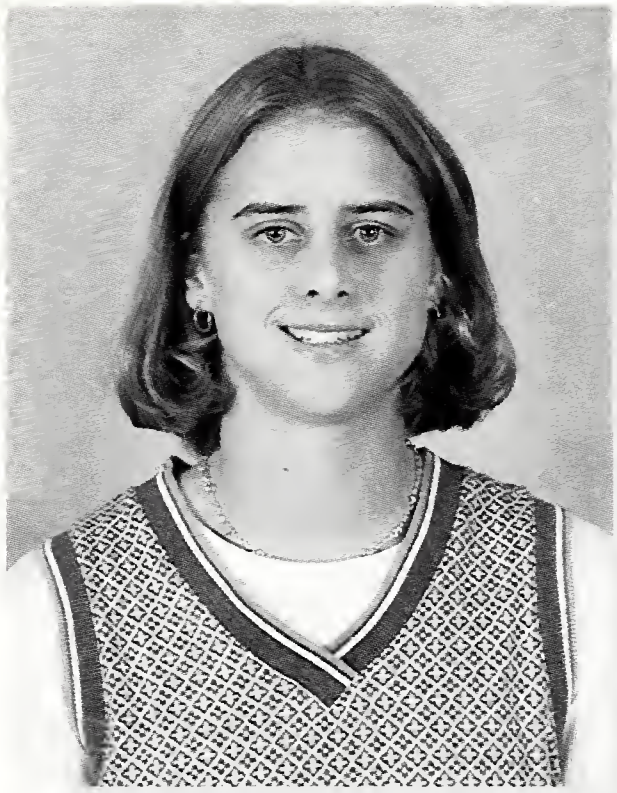
Volley-man

Meredith Dorris

Jennifer L. Dunn

Katherine Dyer



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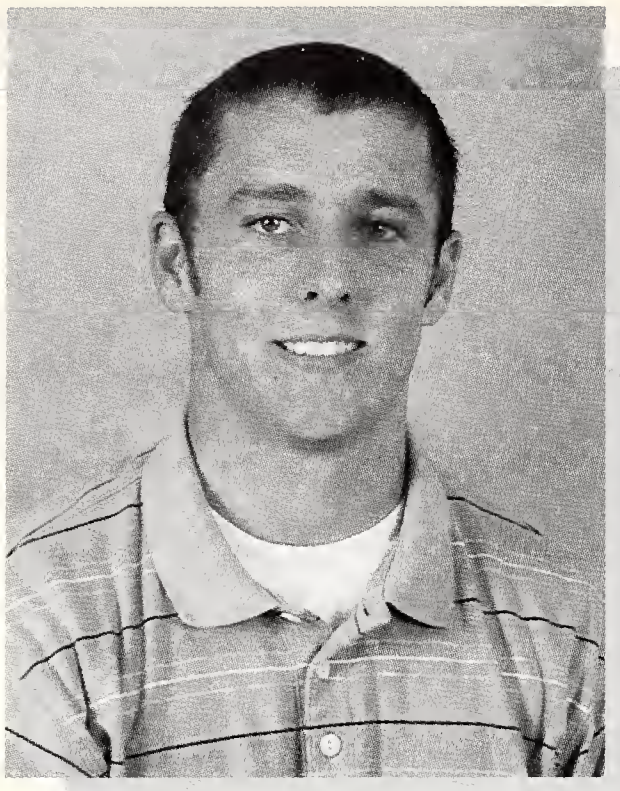
Liesbeth Faber

Jacob Fasig

Imagination is more important than knowledge.

Pat Flood



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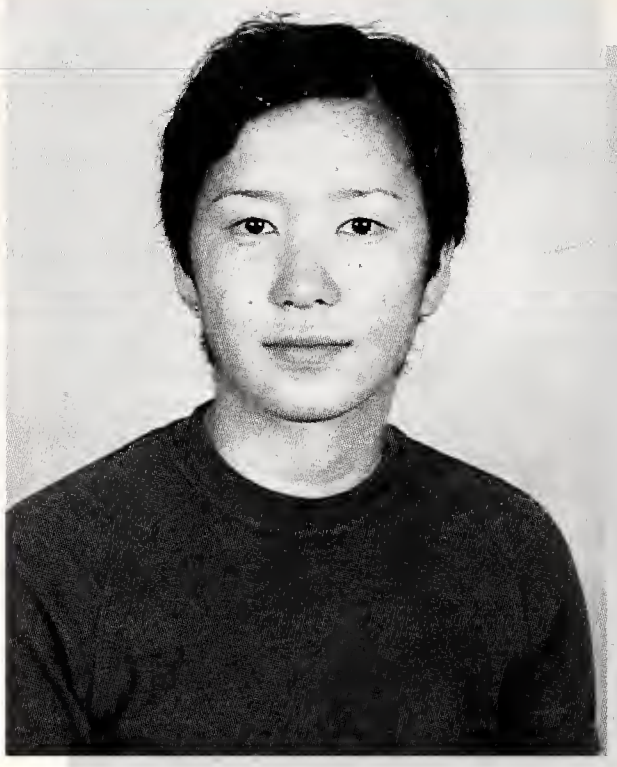

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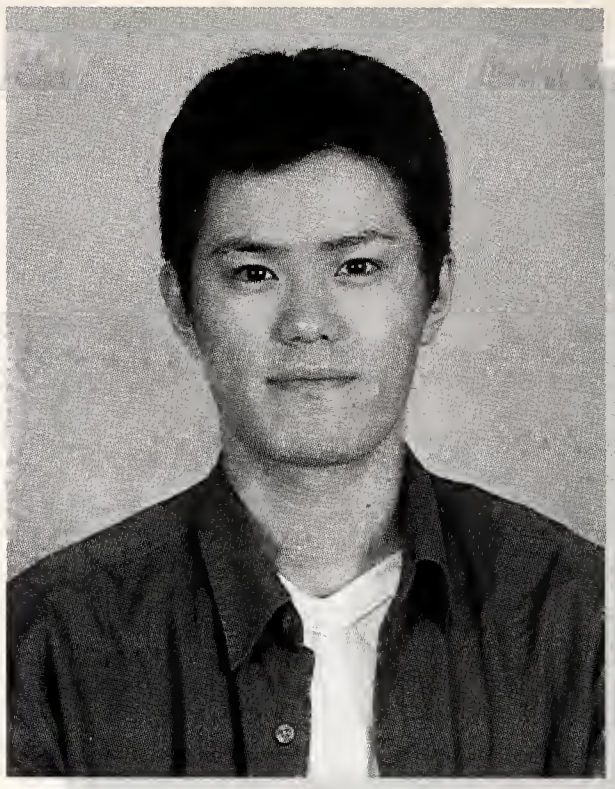

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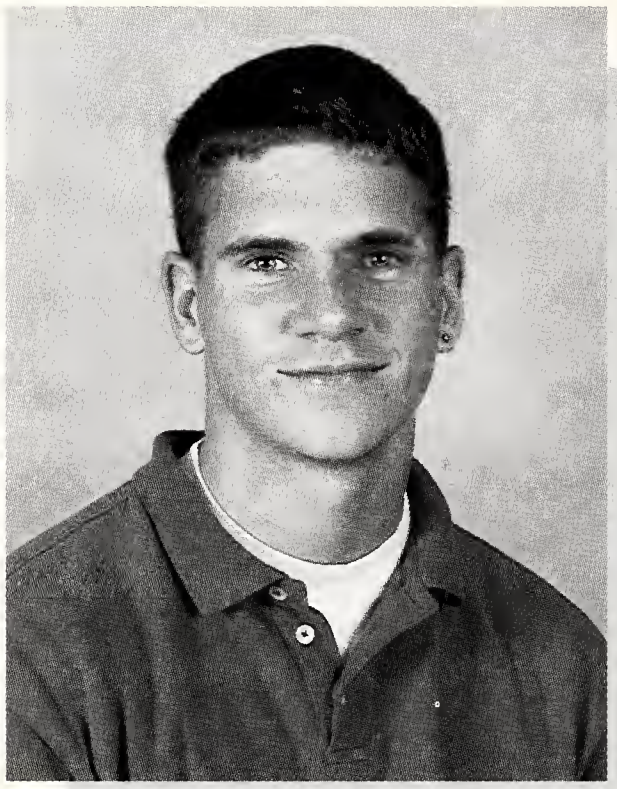

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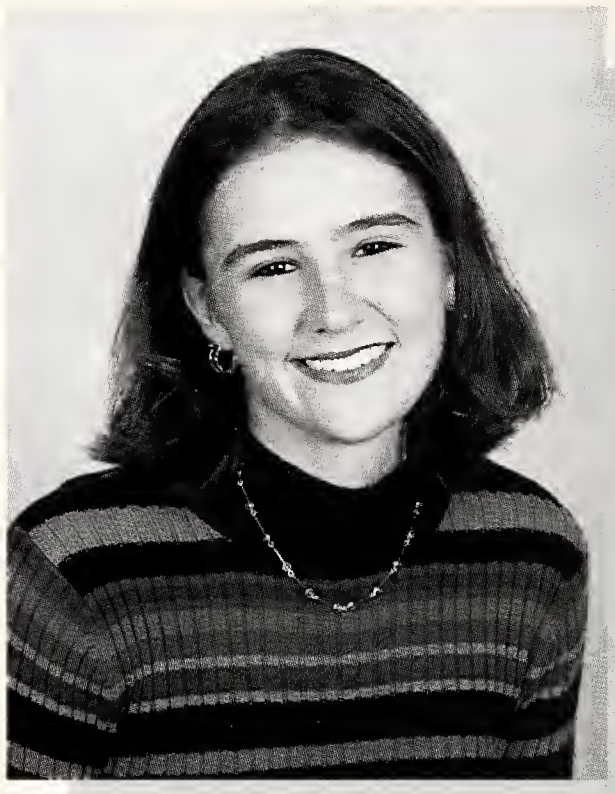

Andrea Gilliland

Amber Griffin

Robin Guest

Amelia Irene Alfonso Gune

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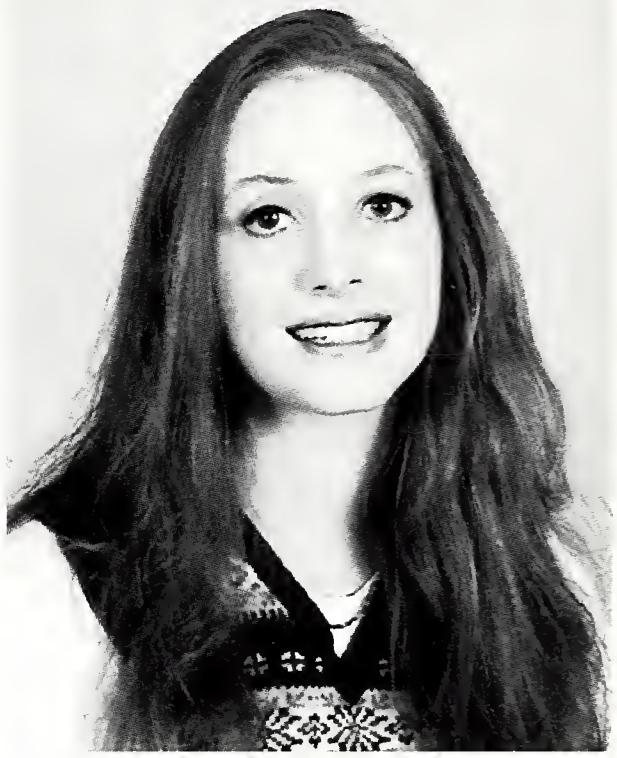
Breane Hall
Love, Honor, Truth — PM

Kelly Hardin

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves

Angelous Harris
Angie



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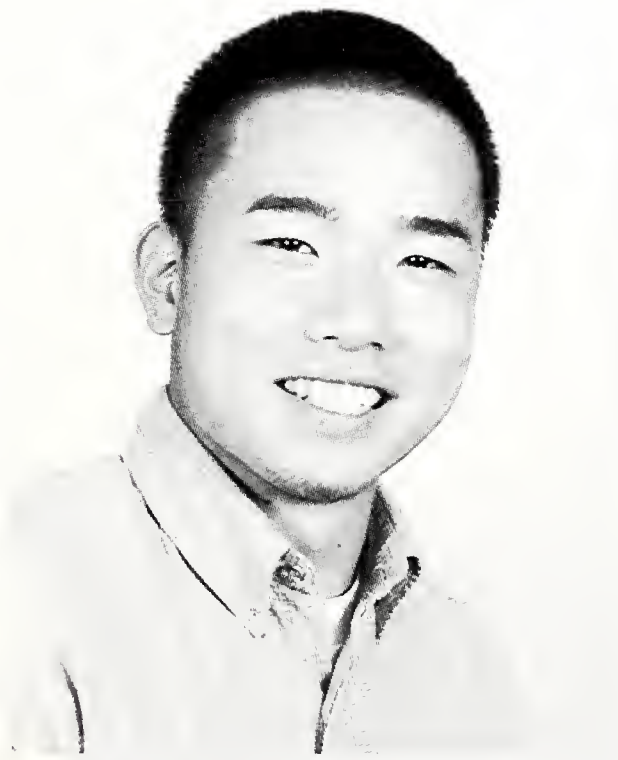

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The Lord is my shepard

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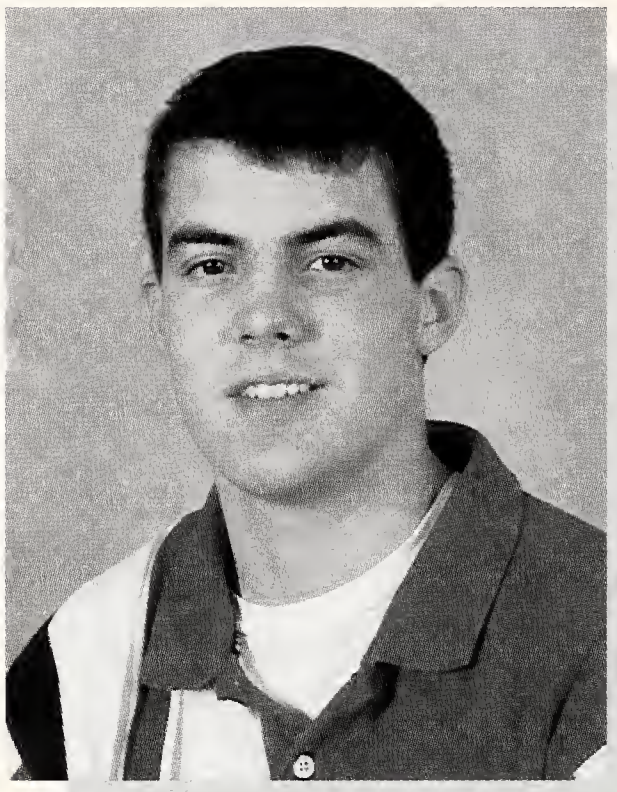

James Edward Jordan

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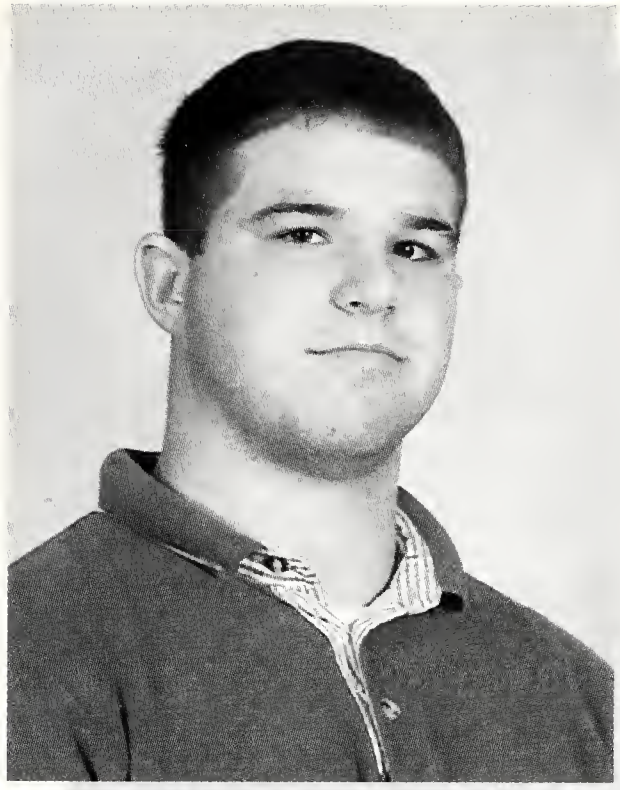
Michelle Kingsley

Too often we use people and love things when we should be using things and loving people.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick

Jill Kortokrax



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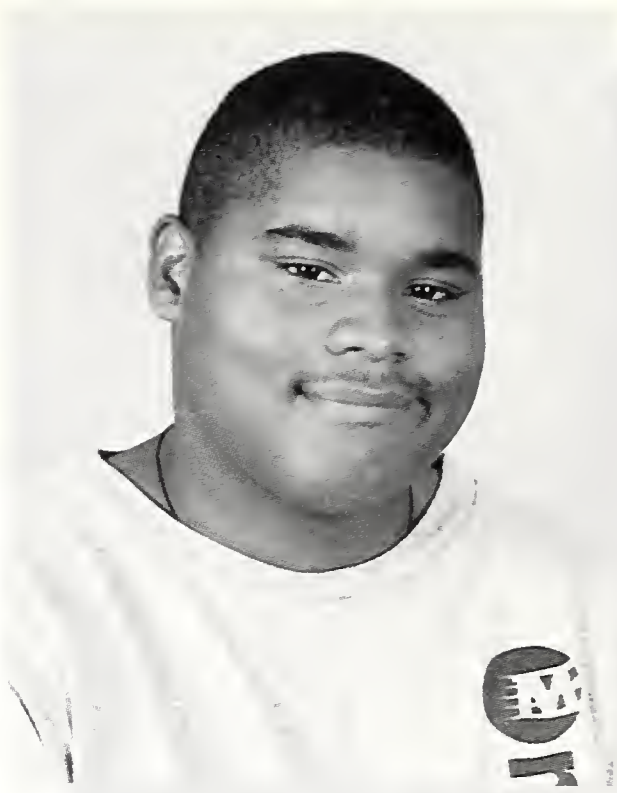

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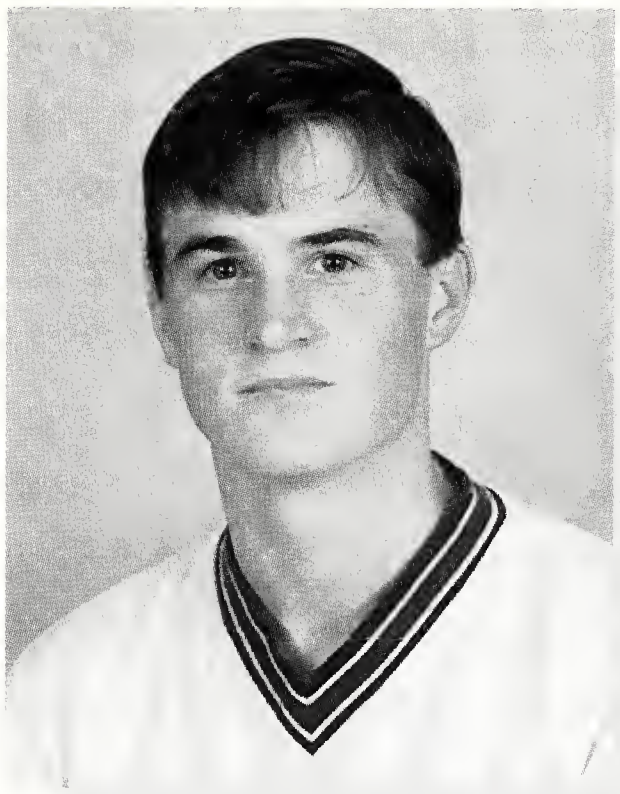

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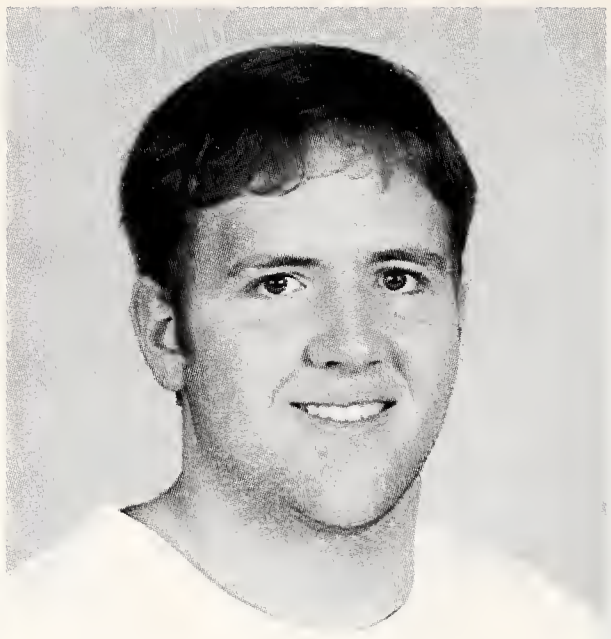

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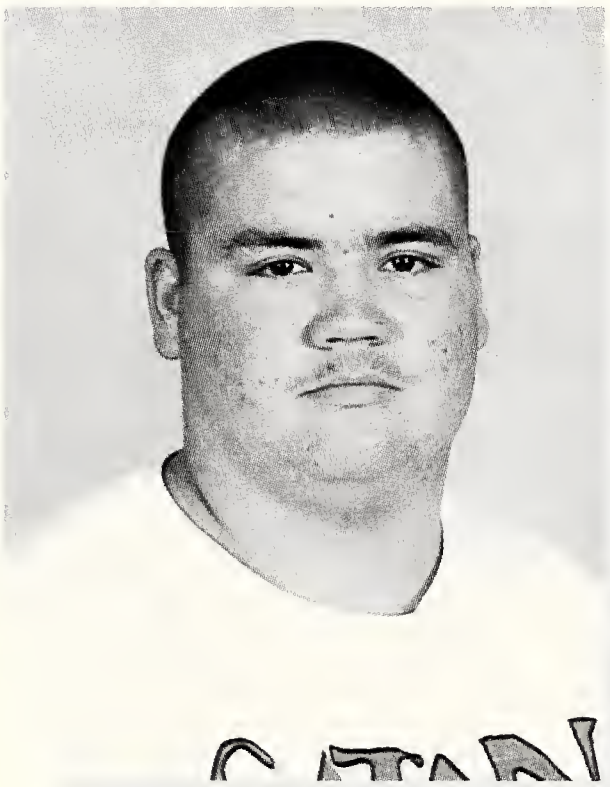

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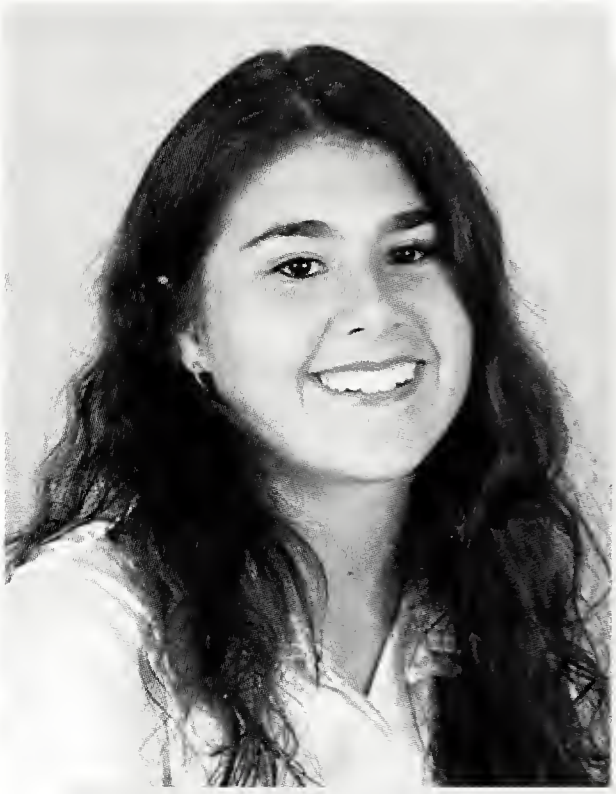

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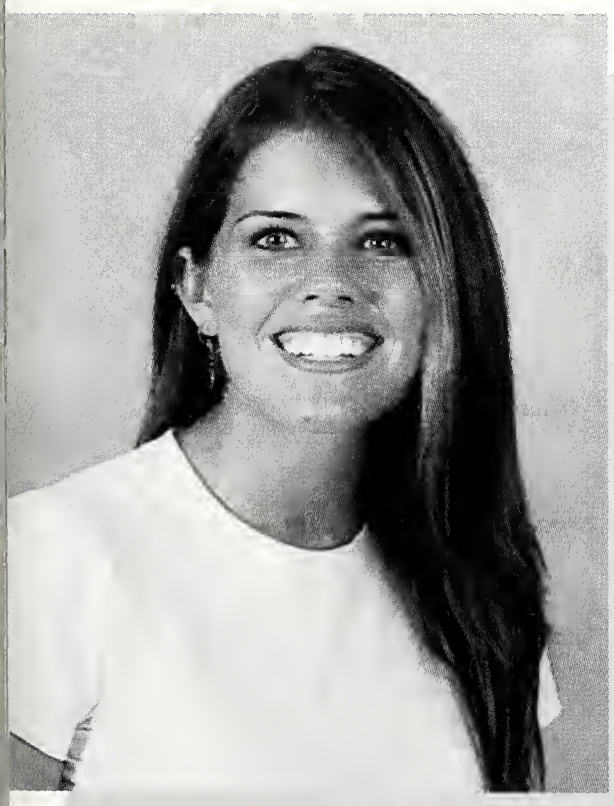
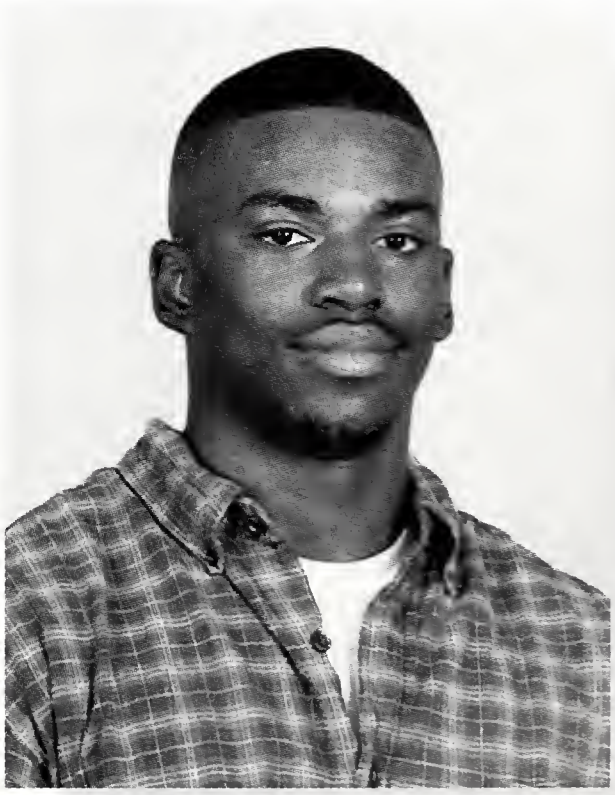


Kristie Lynn Parham

I would rather work with God in the darkness than go alone in the light.



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Let your dreams become reality.

Live and learn. Just don't give up.

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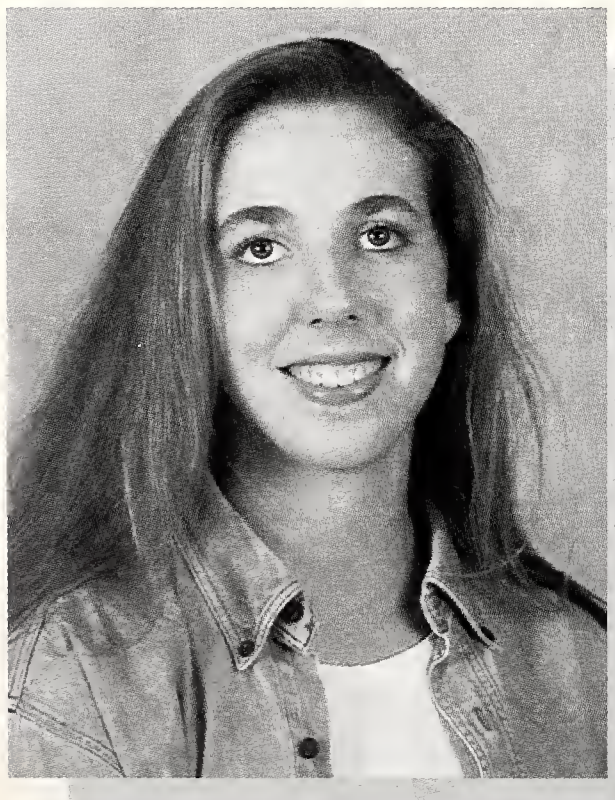
Emily Phelps

Brandy Powers



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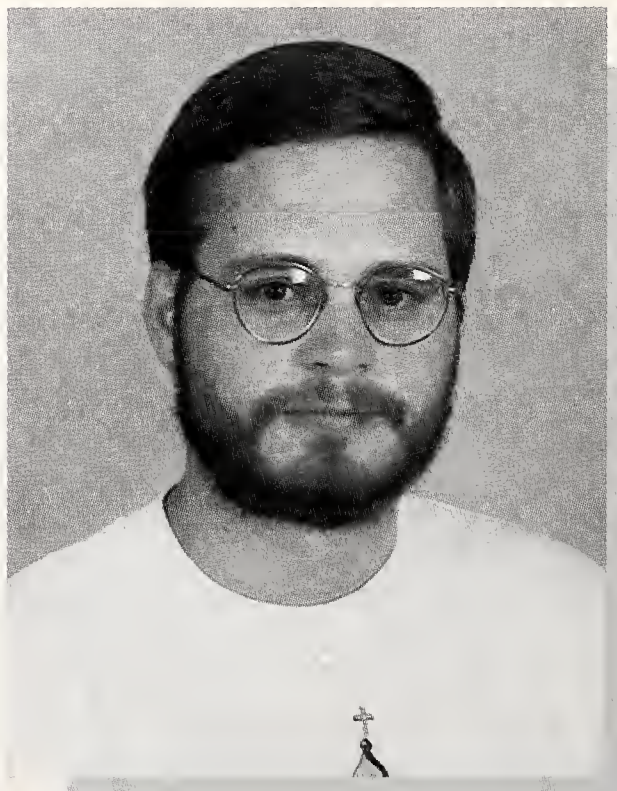

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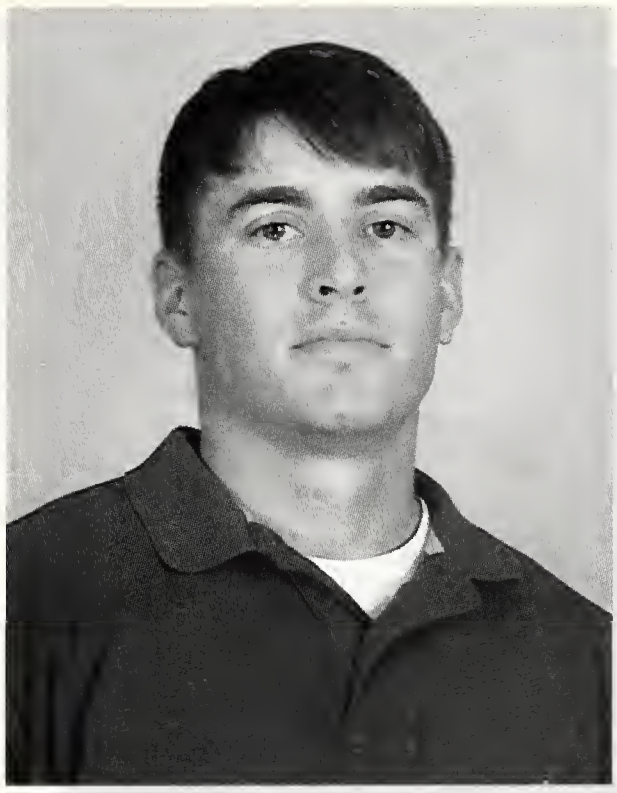

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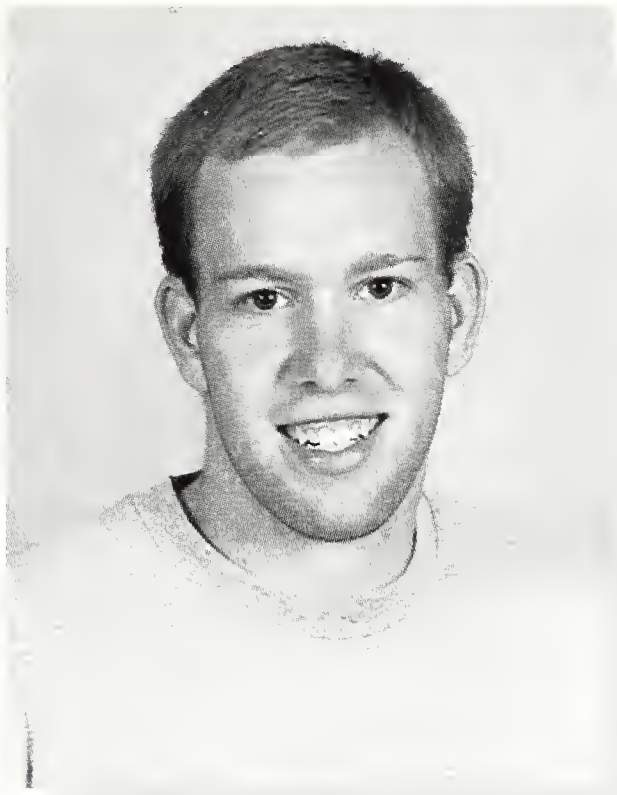

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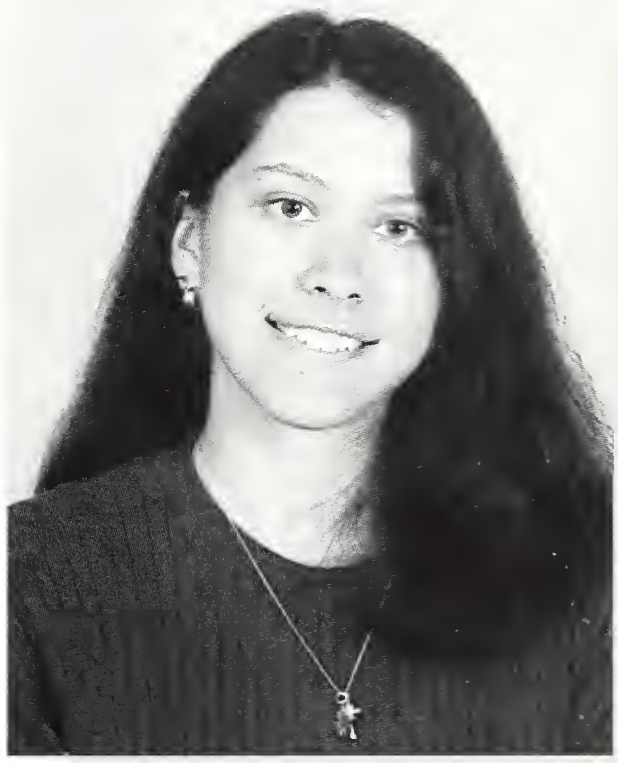
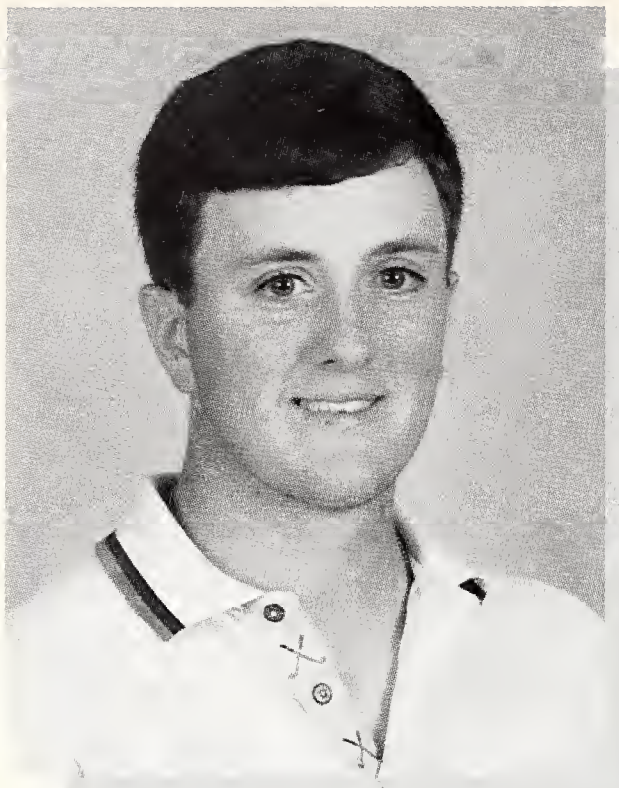


Jennifer Rucinski

Jen Ryal
The future is coming!

Mia Sain

Live your world of dreams.



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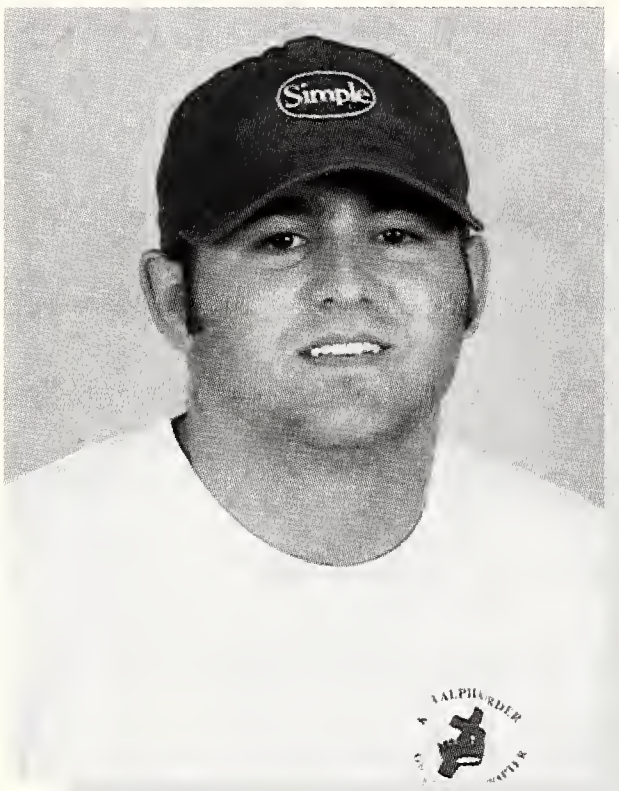
Let Go and Let God

LaTisha Sherwood

Marlene Simpson



Dustin Smith
Lambuth is swell.

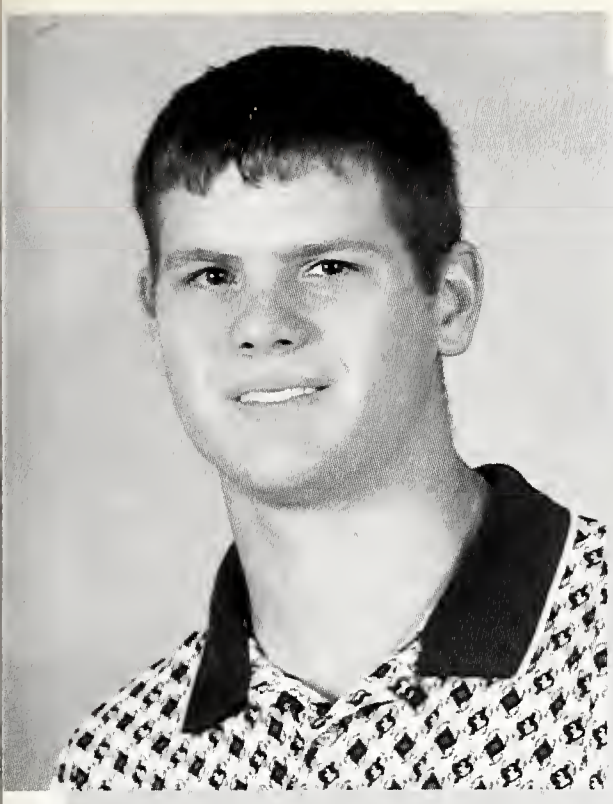
Michelle Smith
Dreams are what you make of them

Good things come to those who work for them.

Laura Smothers

Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you will land among the stars.

Tori Smyth



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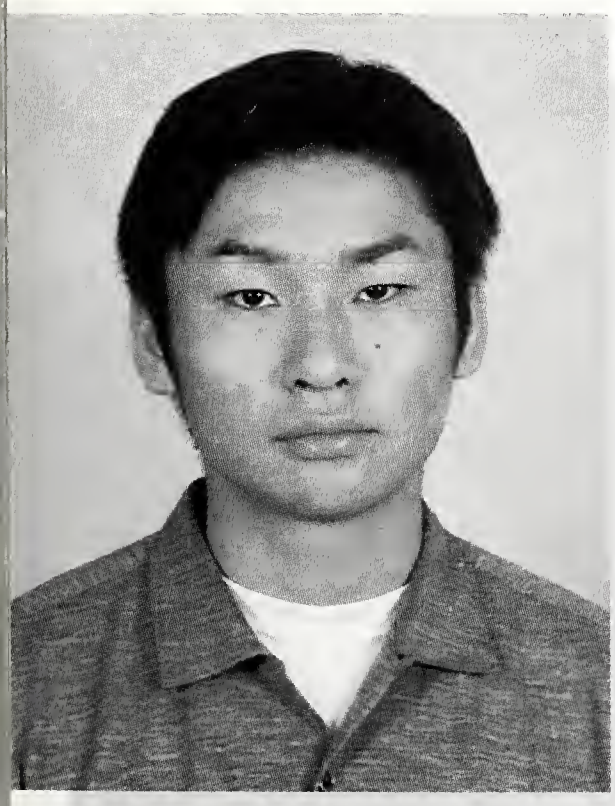
A dream isn't real until it's realized.

No one's asking you to conquer the world — just to draw your sword



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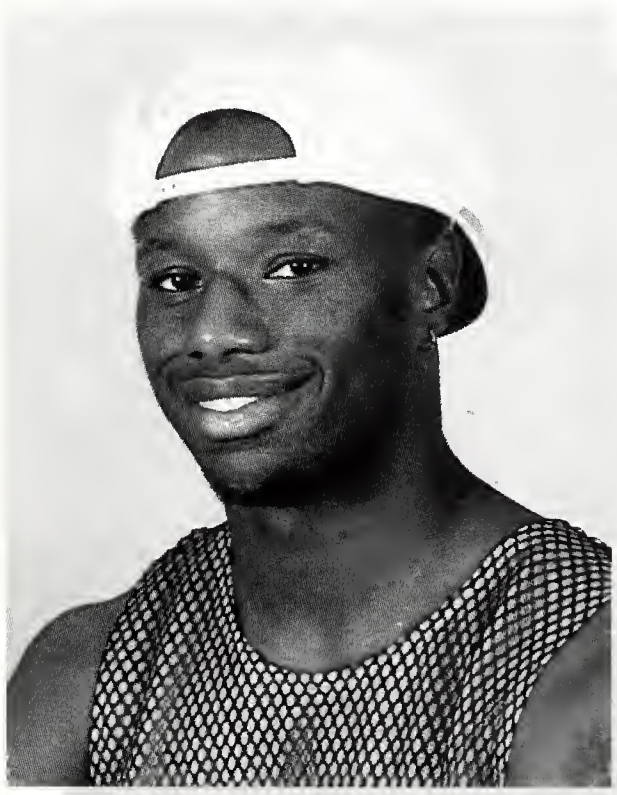

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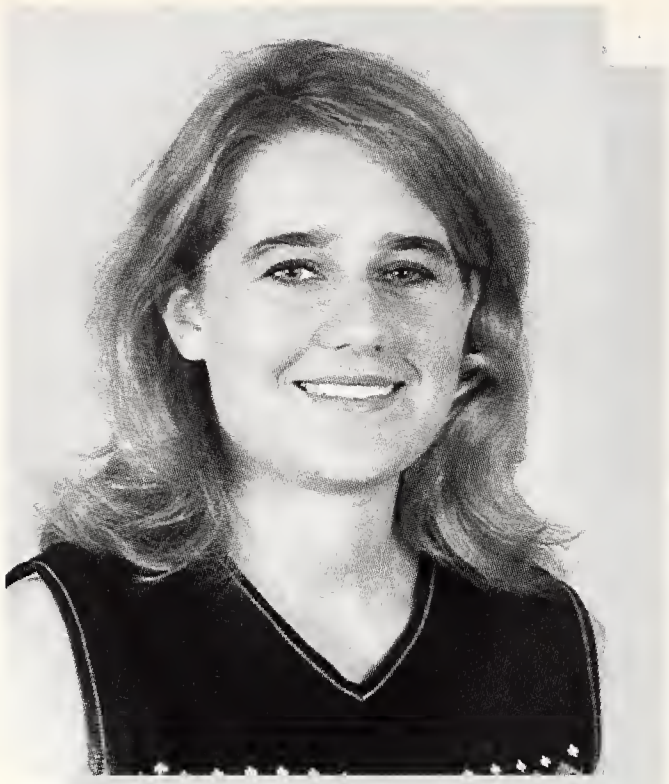

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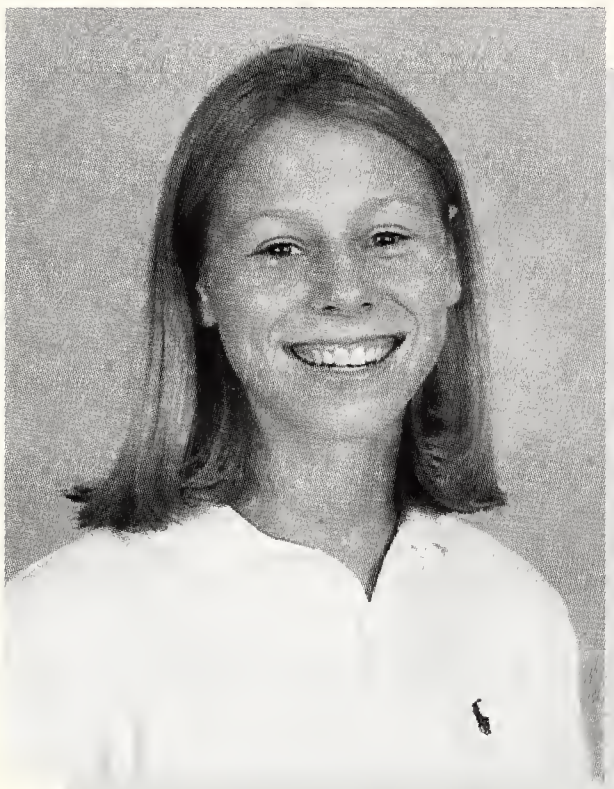
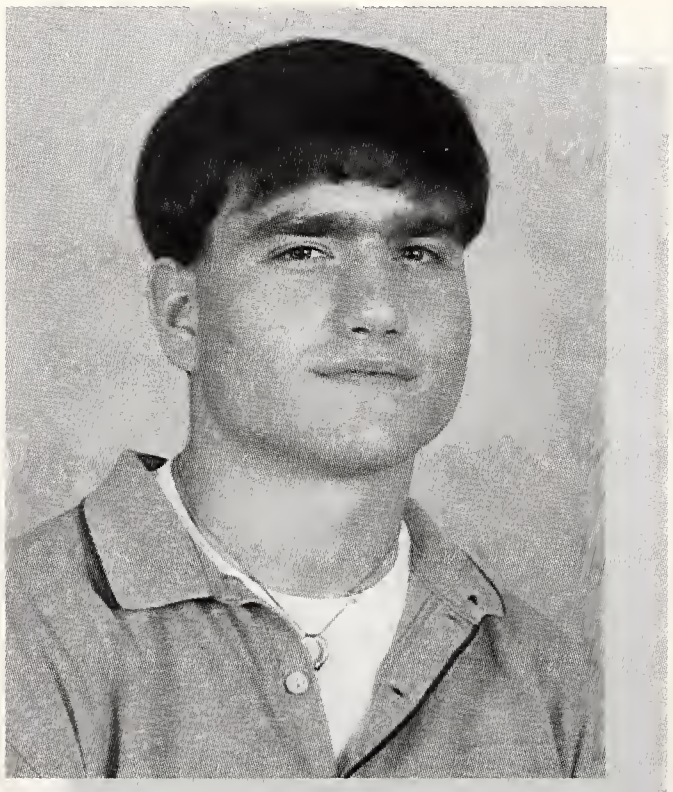


Ellen Vanderford

You're never fully dressed without a smile.

Misty Vaughn

Carla Vawter



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Douglas Jay Webb

Shane West

Hillary Williams

Duke Williams

Trevor Wilson

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Caroline Yarbrough

Michelle Youngblood

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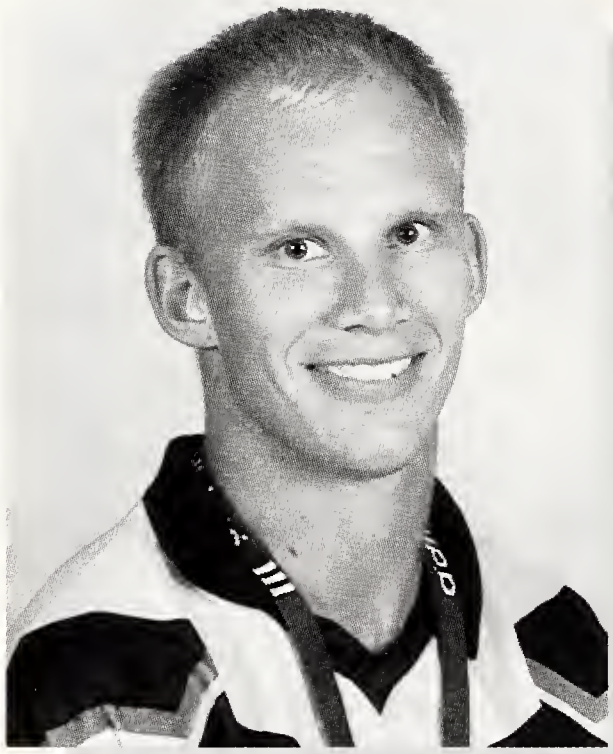
SOPHOMORE PORTRAITS

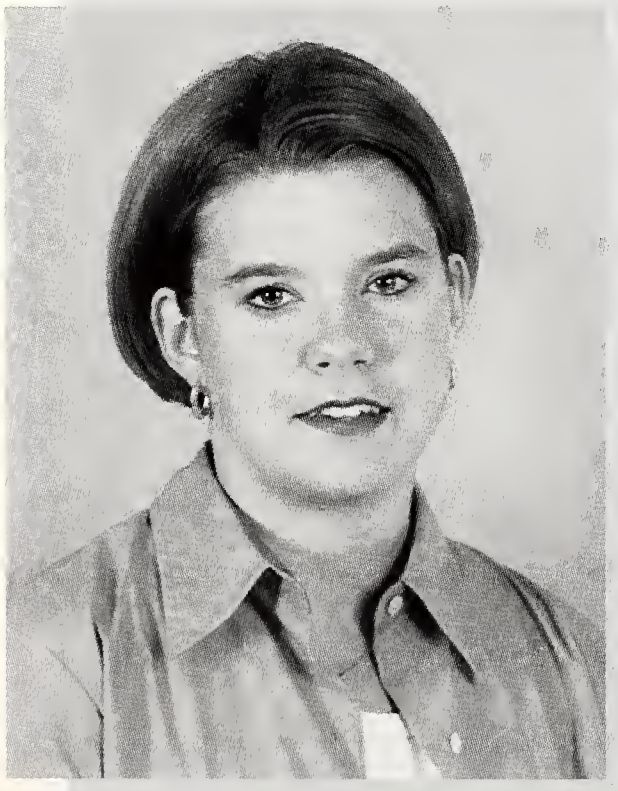
Love in your heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love until you give it away . . .



Thomas Gleditsch Abrahamsen

Scarlett R. Algee

The mind of man is capable of anything.
--Jospeh Conrad



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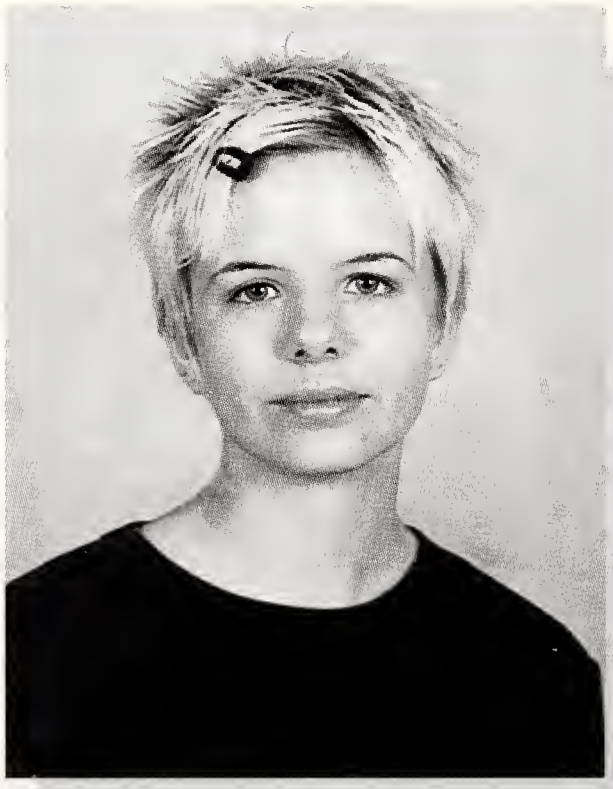

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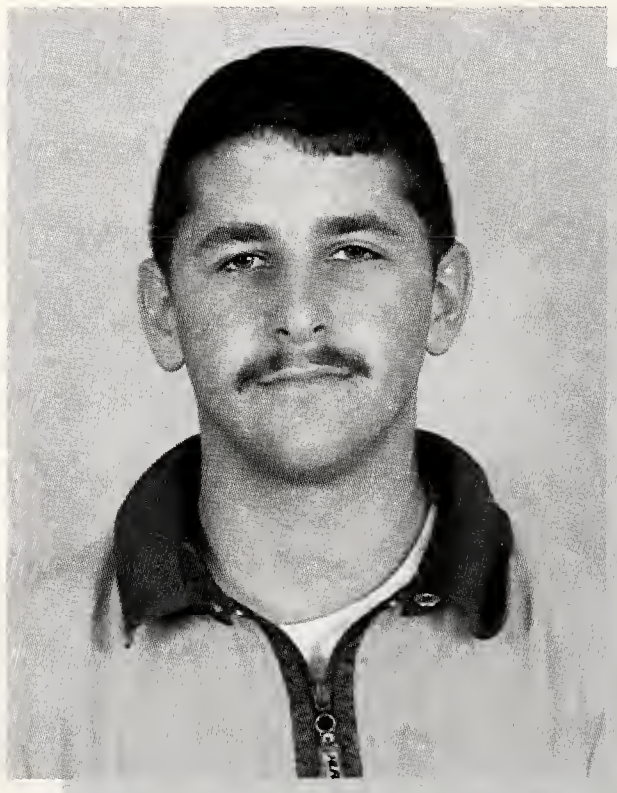
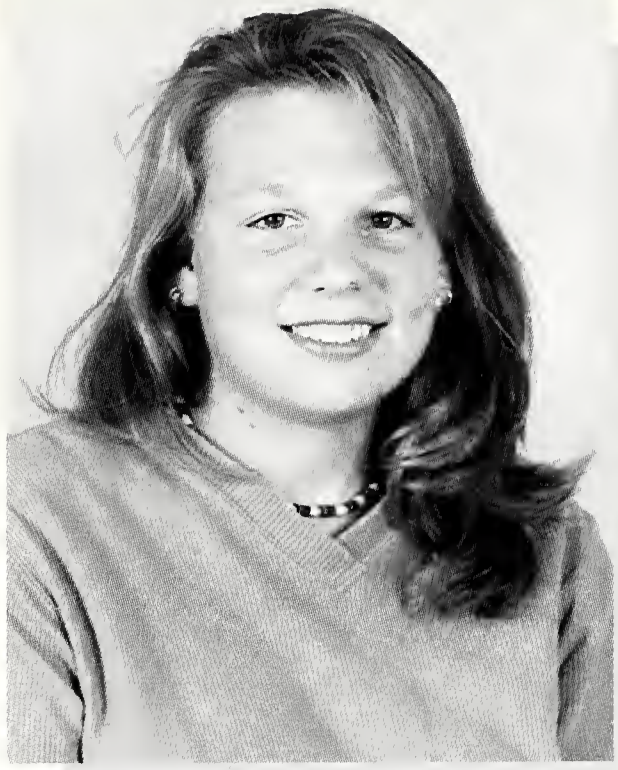


Bryan Anderson

When looking for the best in others, one often brings out the best in themselves.



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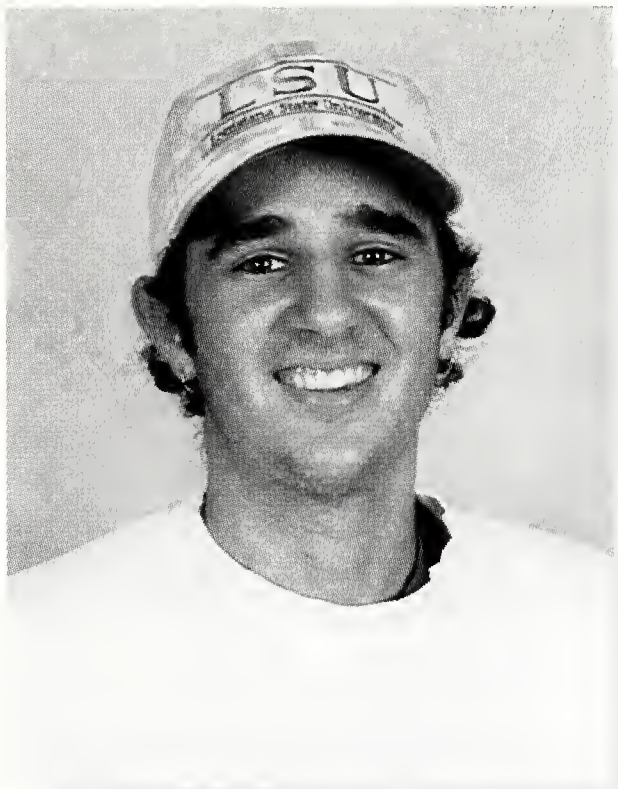

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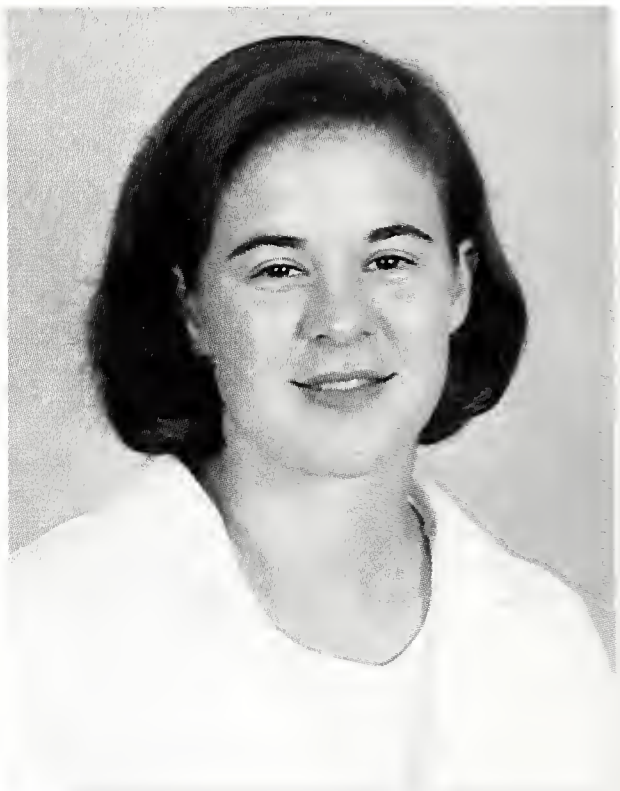

Amy Beard

Genia V. Beard

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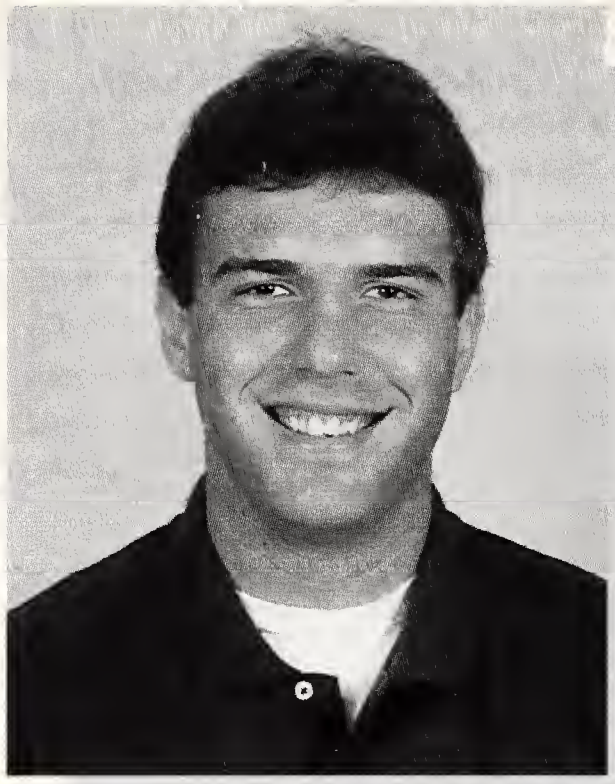
Every opportunity placed before you is only what you make of it.



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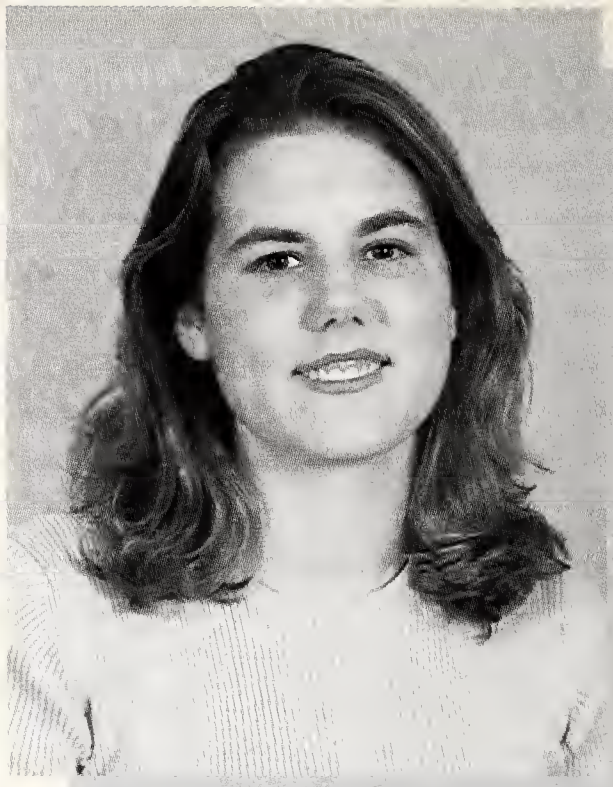

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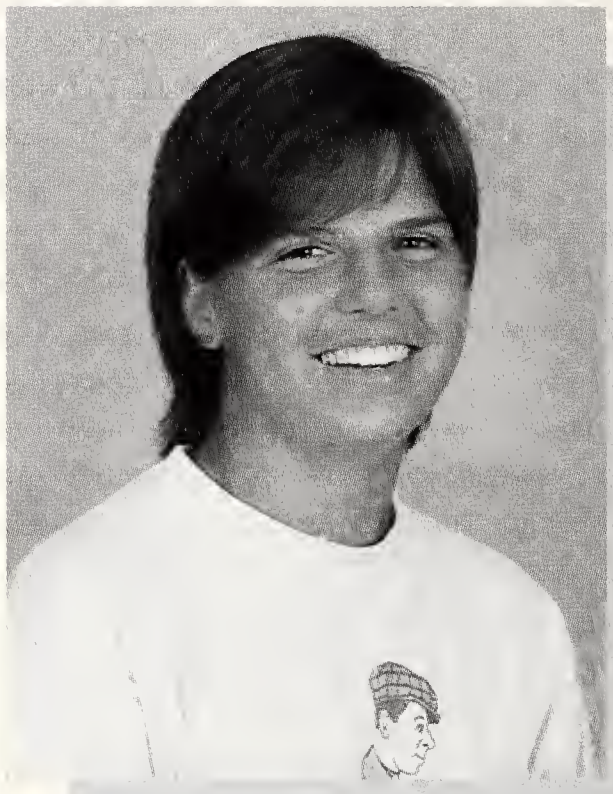

Kim Brown
Isaiah 30:15

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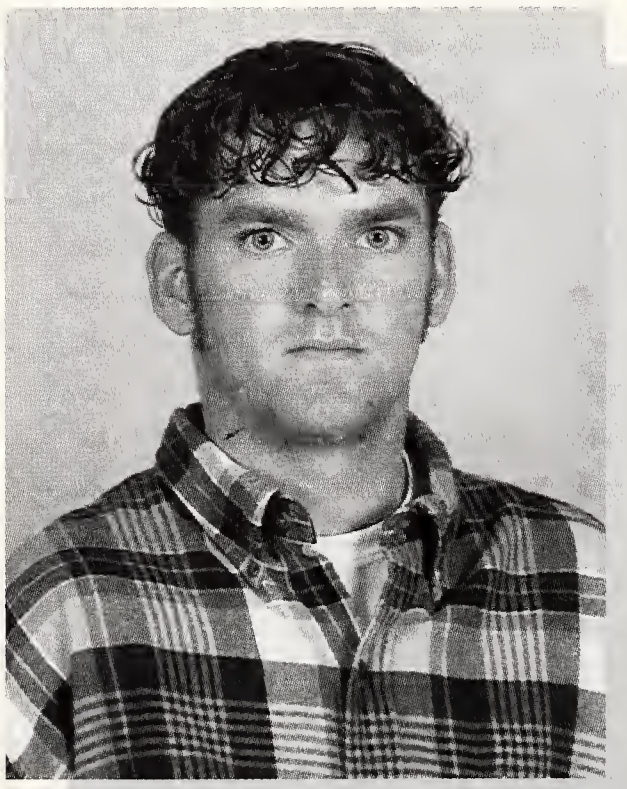

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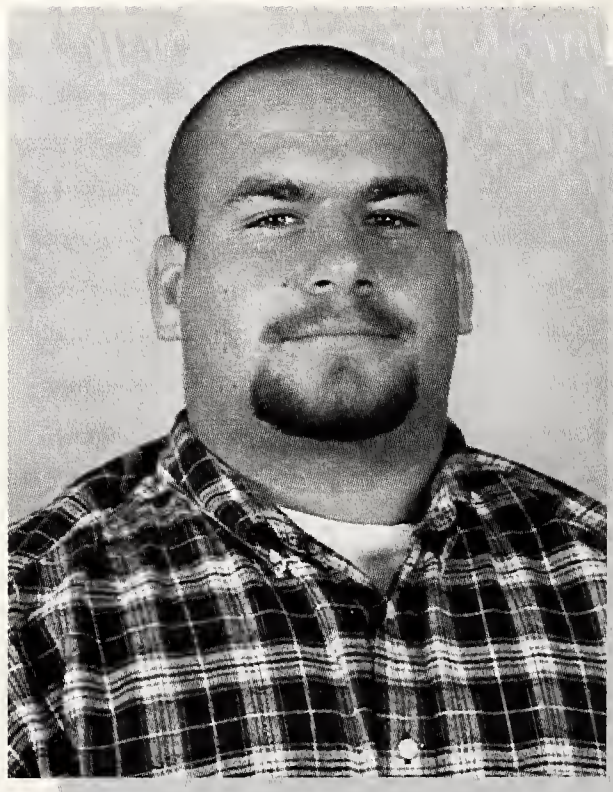

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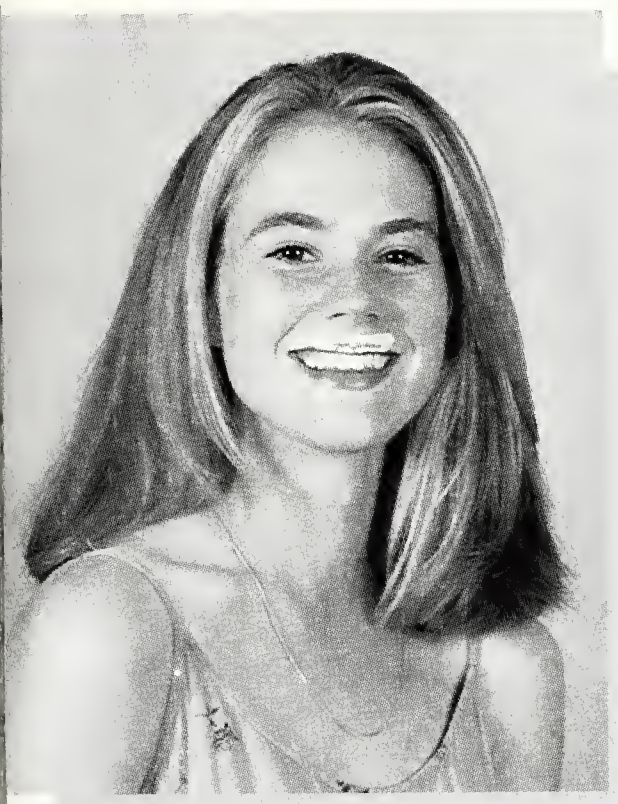
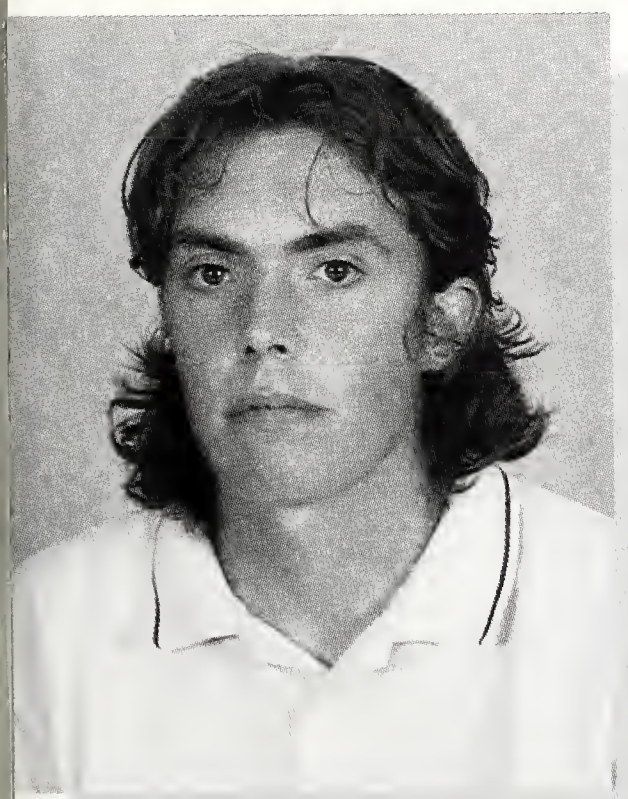


Jackie Cole

You've got to laugh a little, cry a little . . .

Doug Clayton

Richard Collins



Paul Conway

Andrea Cummings

Jodi Cunningham

Heather Cupples
Turtles Rule!

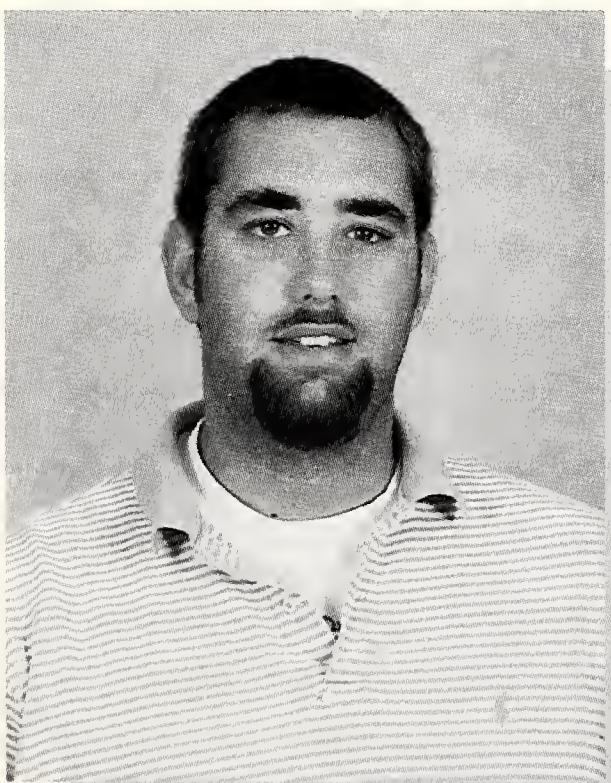
My dream for Lambuth is that it remain a great place to learn, a good place to meet people who for the rest of our lives we will call friends.

Sarah Darty

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

Diana Davenport

I will always remember the words of my father: "If you've got no dreams then you've got no soul."



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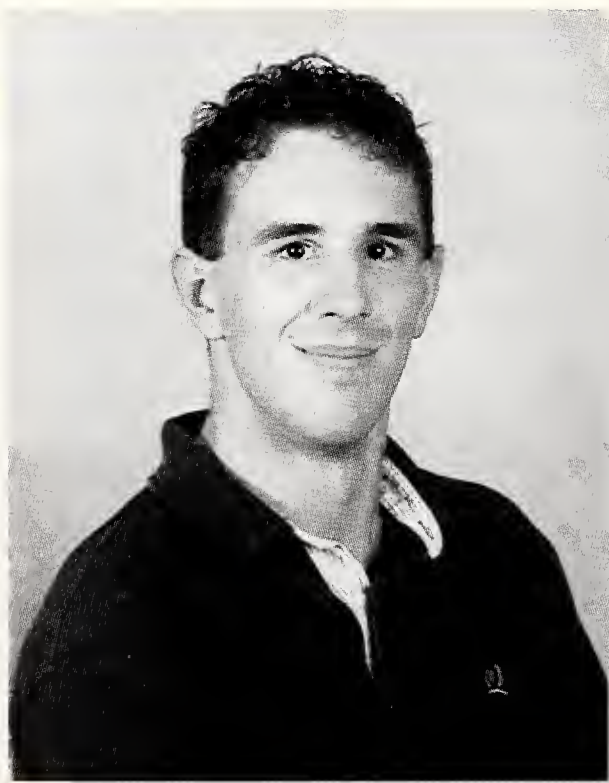
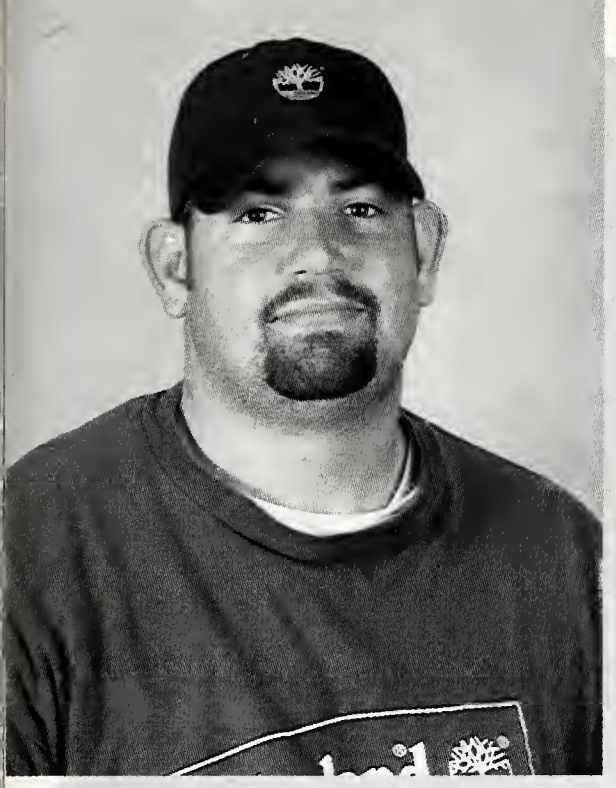
Big Al



Mike Duke

Faith is like the flowing waters — a fierce and raging river will calm and still in light weather.



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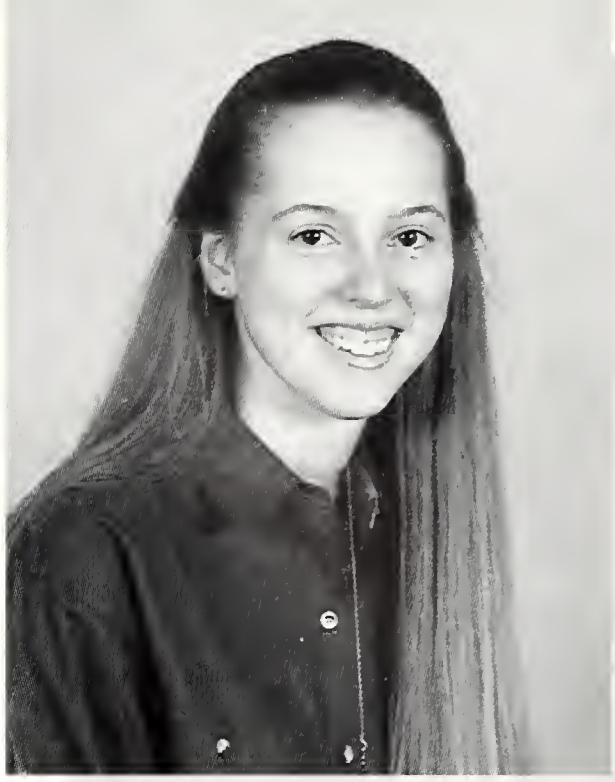


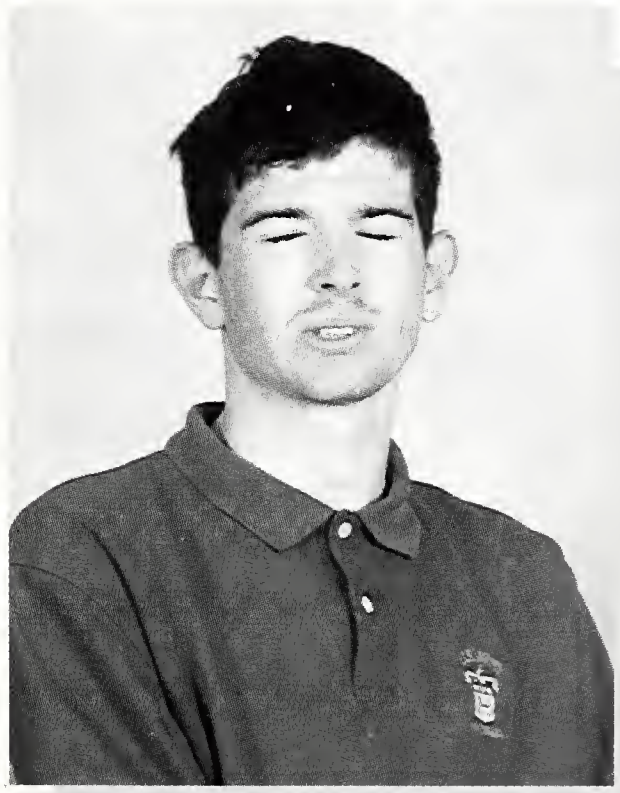
Carla Dworsky
Phil. 4:13

If you died tomorrow, would you be happy with how you lived today?

Emily L. English

Shawnika Floyd

Laura Gebhart



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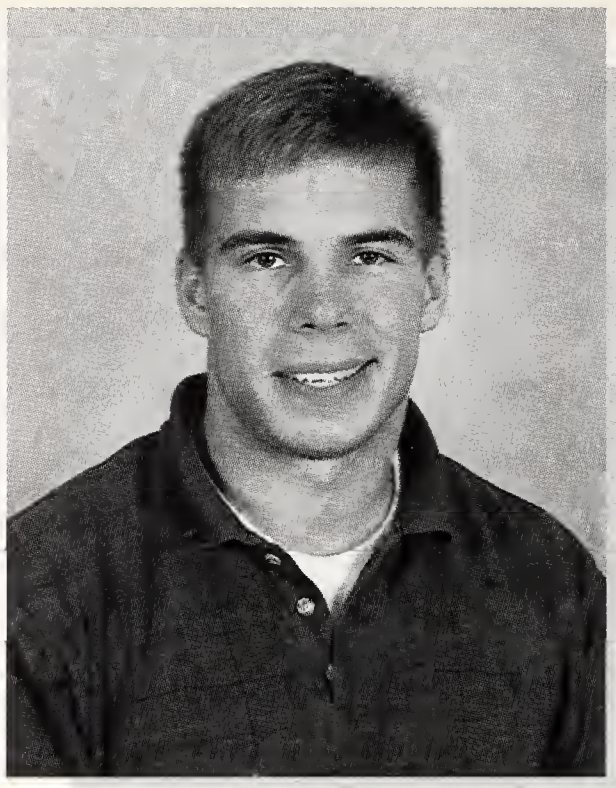
Hopeful U.S. Ambassador

Tracey Goodrich

Christy Grady



Trey Hamilton

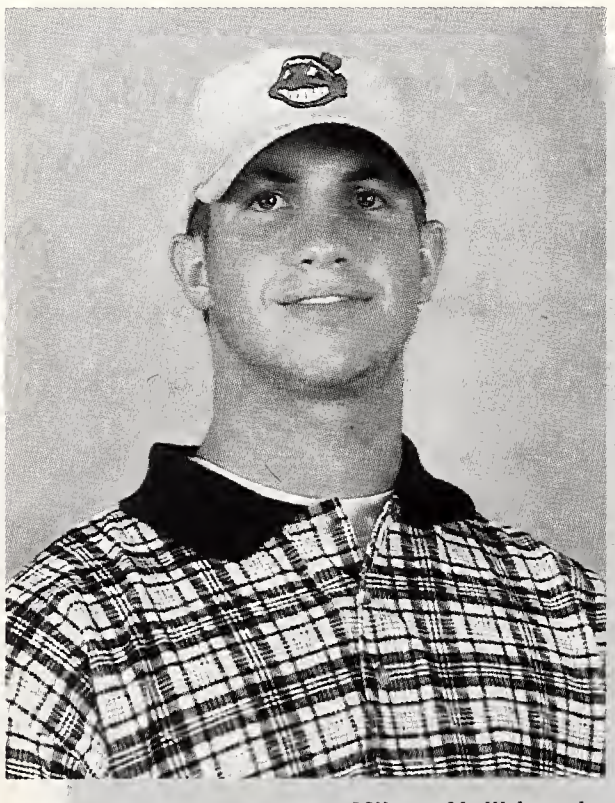
Ralphael J. Hayes

Phi Mu: Sisters are forever!

Takisha L. Higgs

Heather Hite
Keep Smilin'

Whitney Holland



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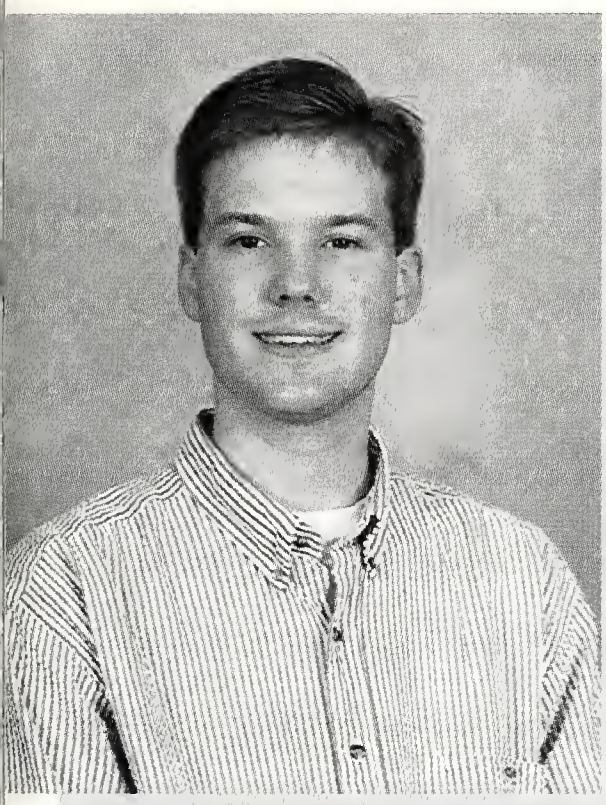
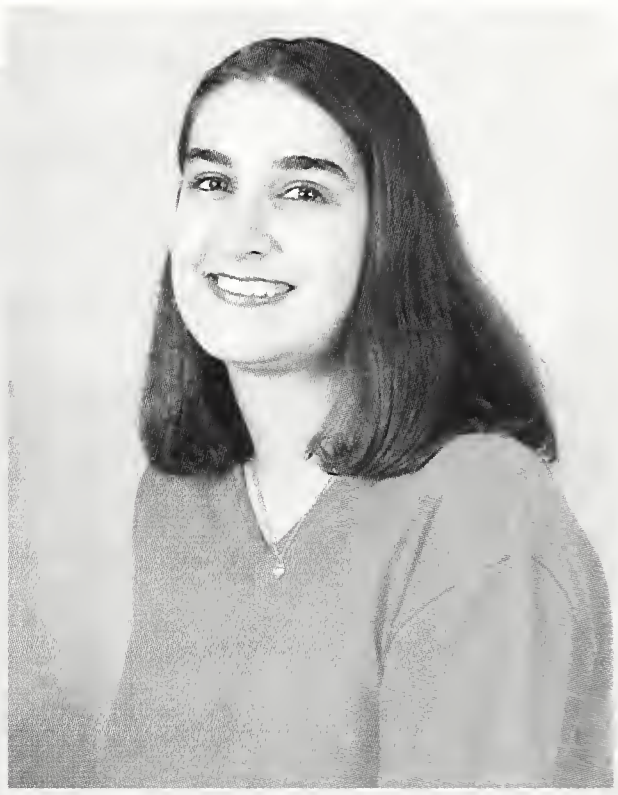


Stephen Ingram

Memories of Lambuth last forever in mind, body, and soul.



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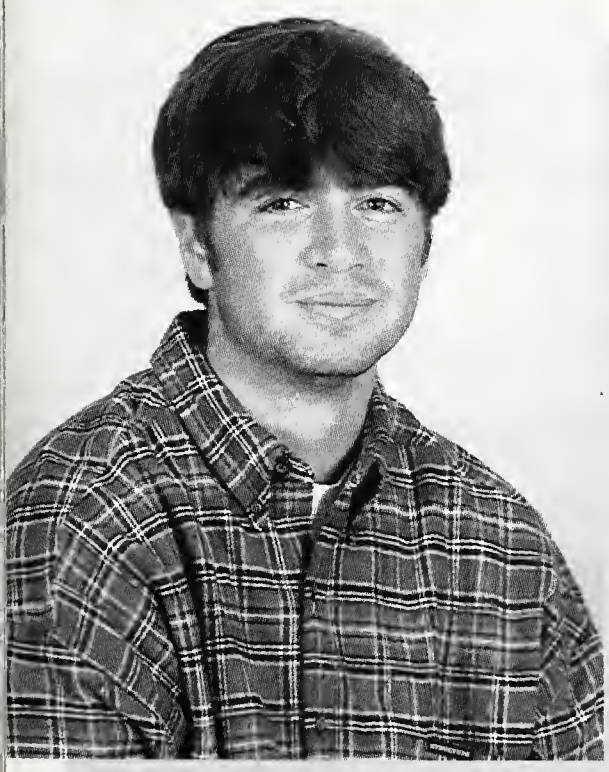
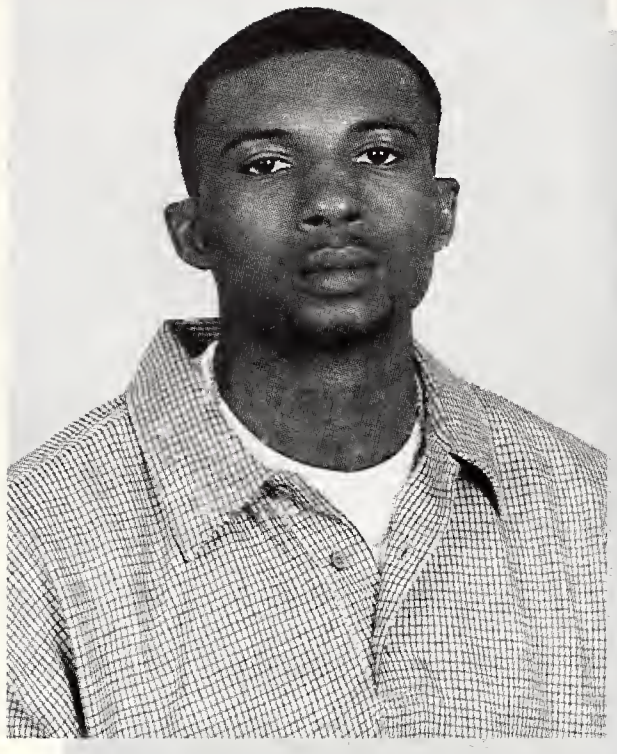


Zack Jamison

Dreams are what make you get up and face the world each day.

Teresa Jones



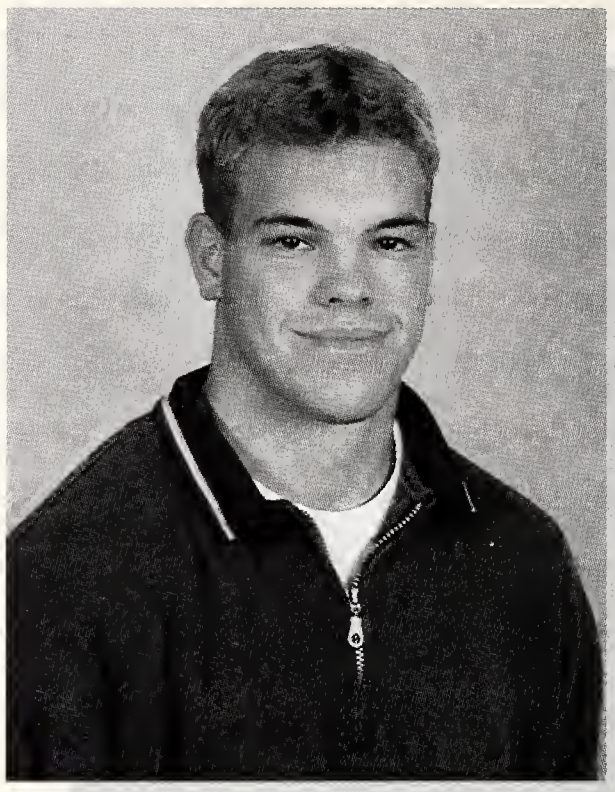
Jamaal Jones

To thine own self be true.

Evangelia Kent
Through God I can make it

I Can Do All Things Through Christ Who Strengthens Me!

Kristin Knight



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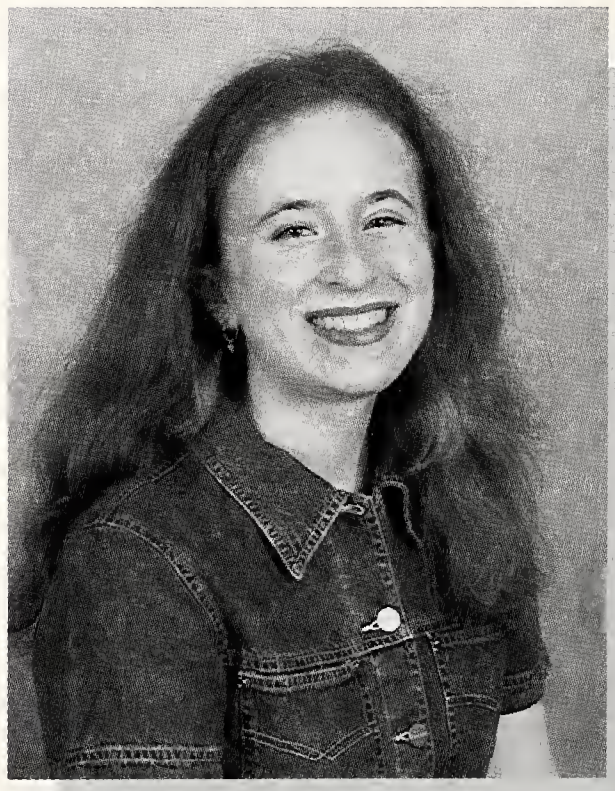
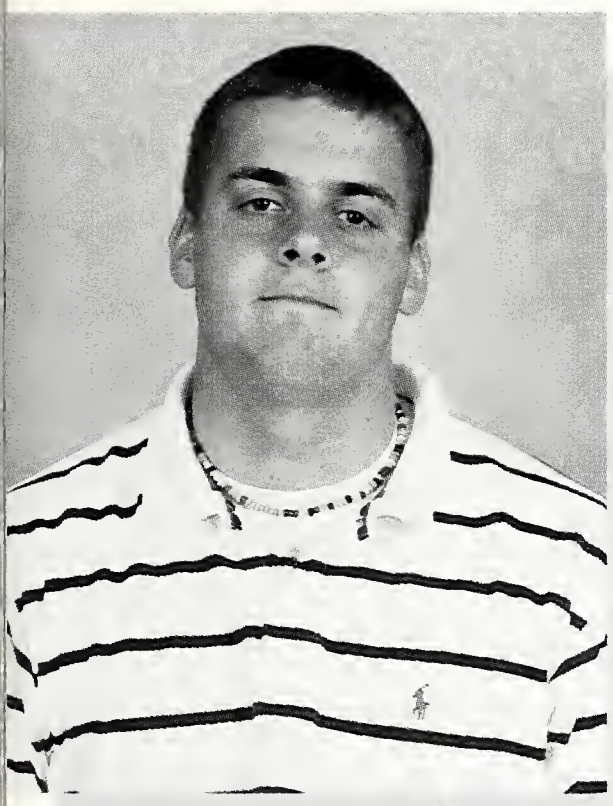


Heather Limbaugh

Gene Lofaro

Let your light shine before men so they may see your good works and glorify your Father in Heaven. Mt. 5:16

Stephanie Maddox



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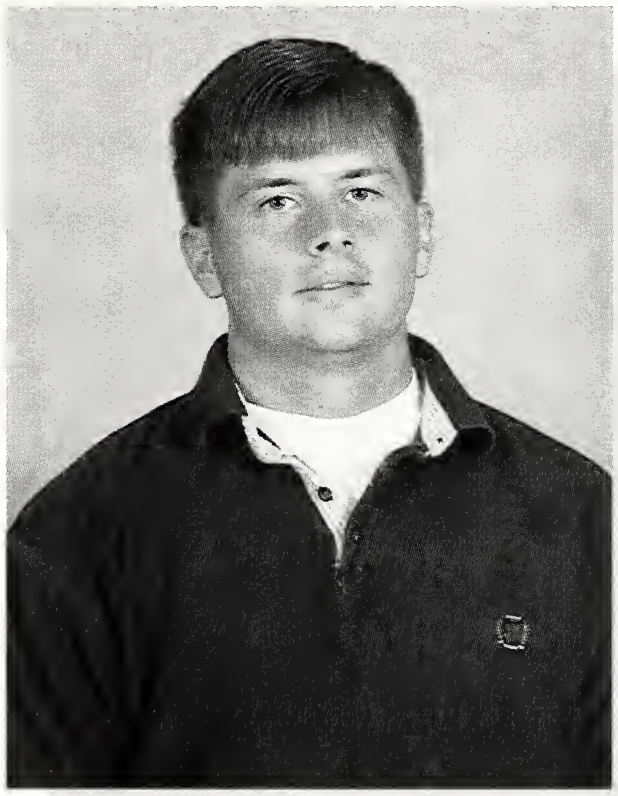

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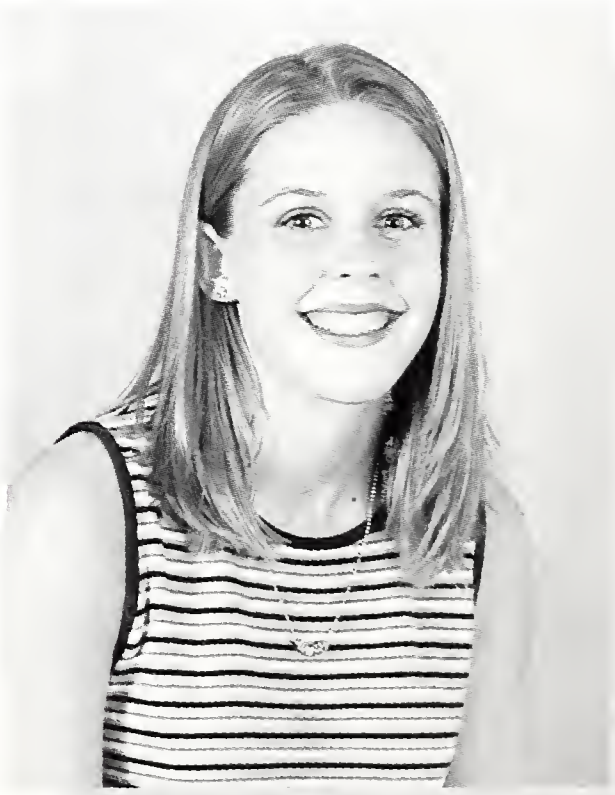
Marty McDonald

God may postpone, but he never overlooks

Ann McGuire



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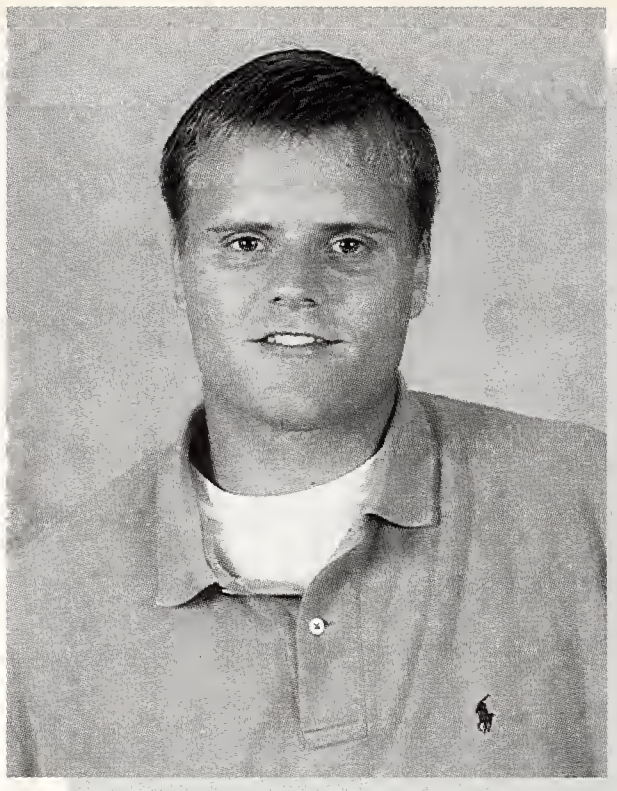

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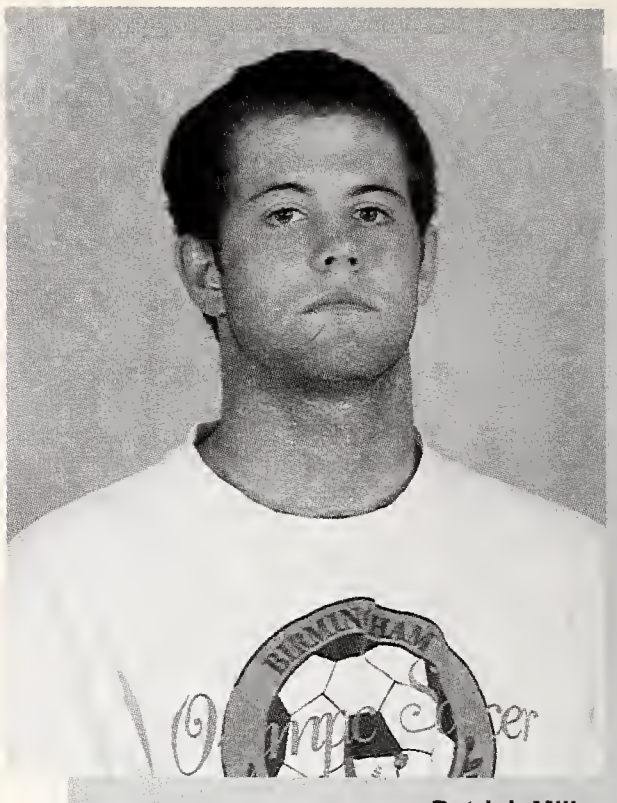

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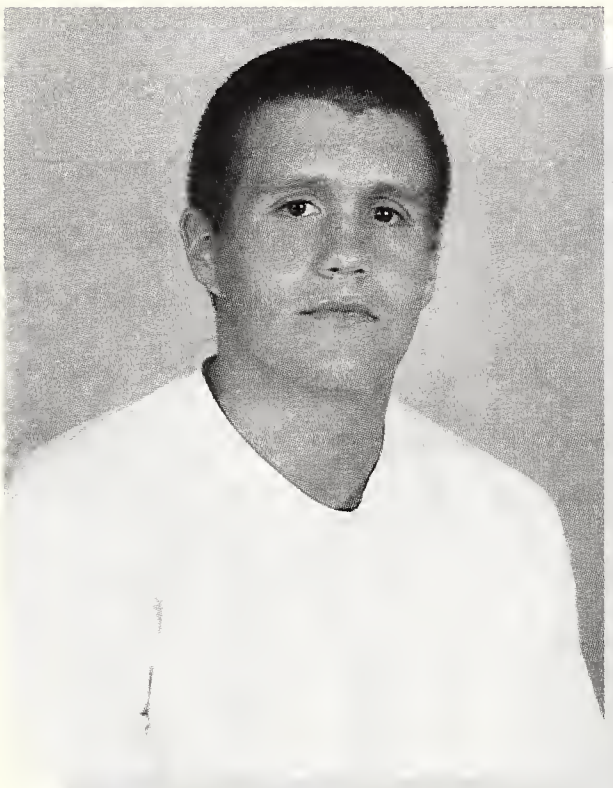

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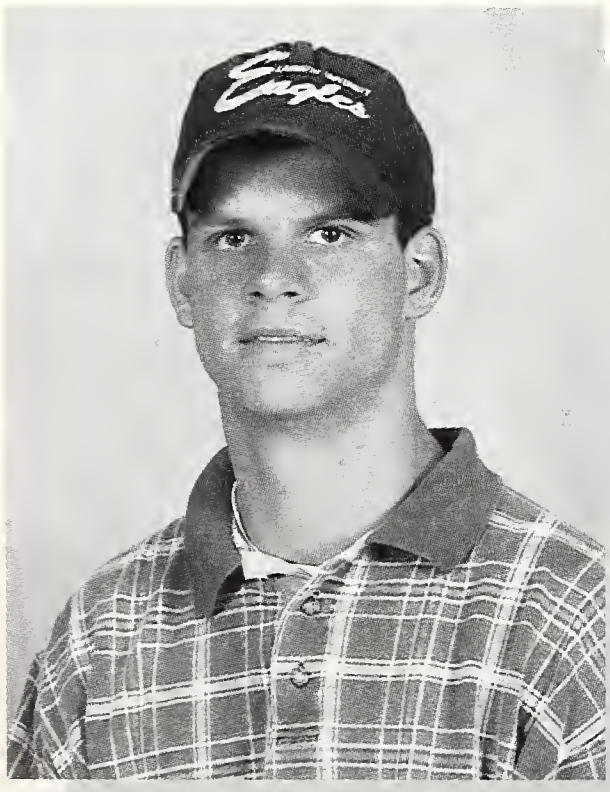

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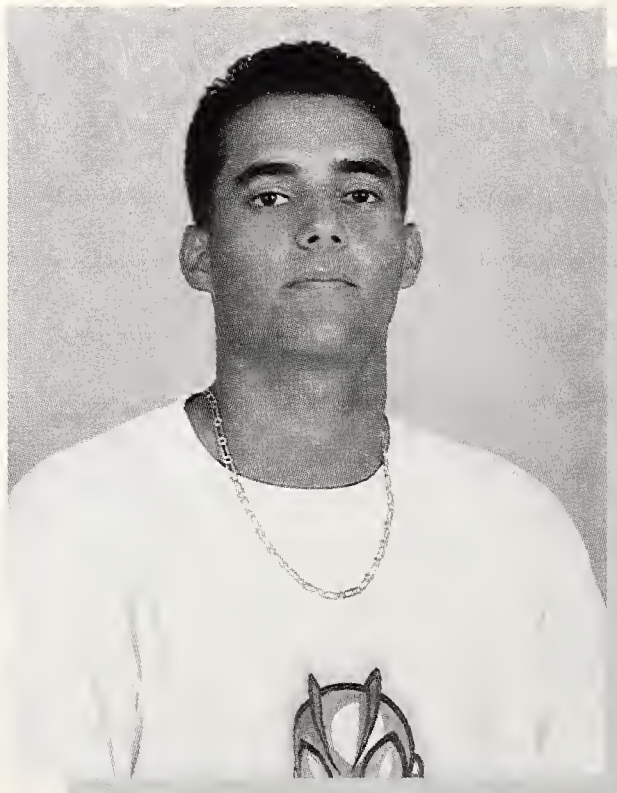

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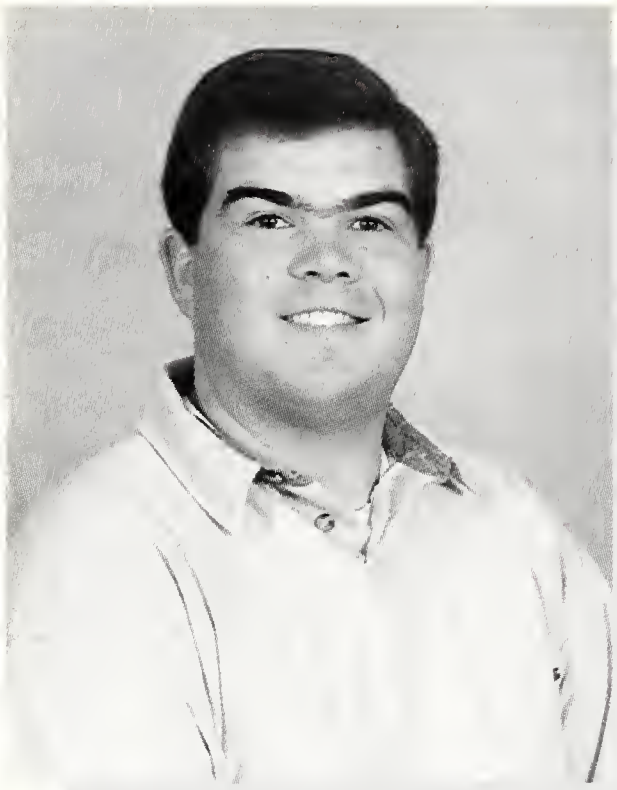

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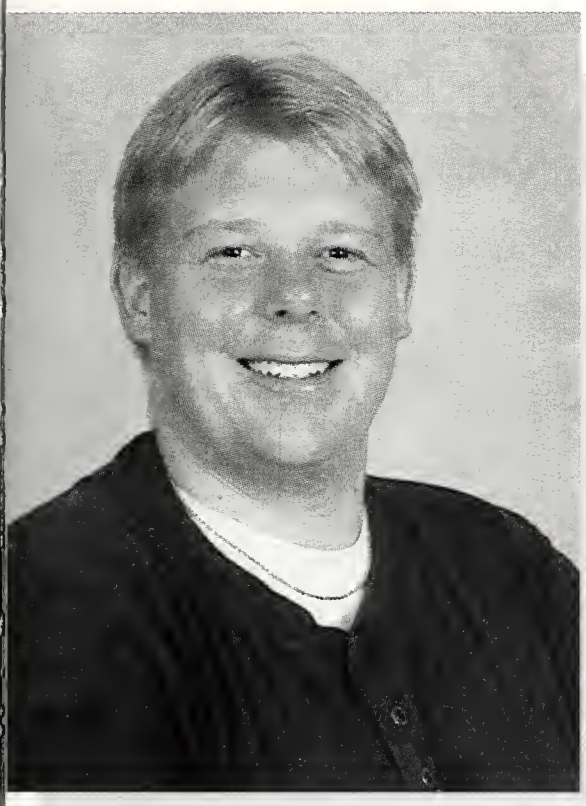

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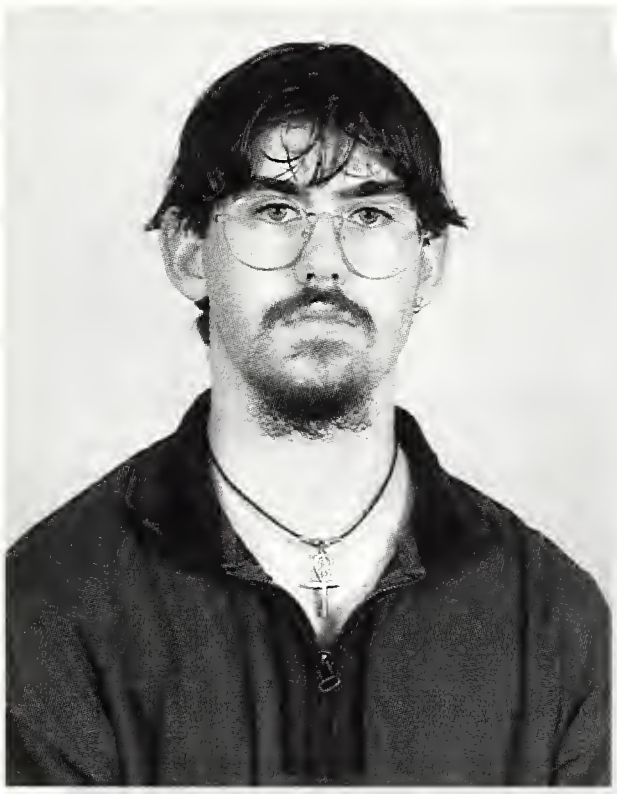

Michael P. Perry
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Tanchonika Perry
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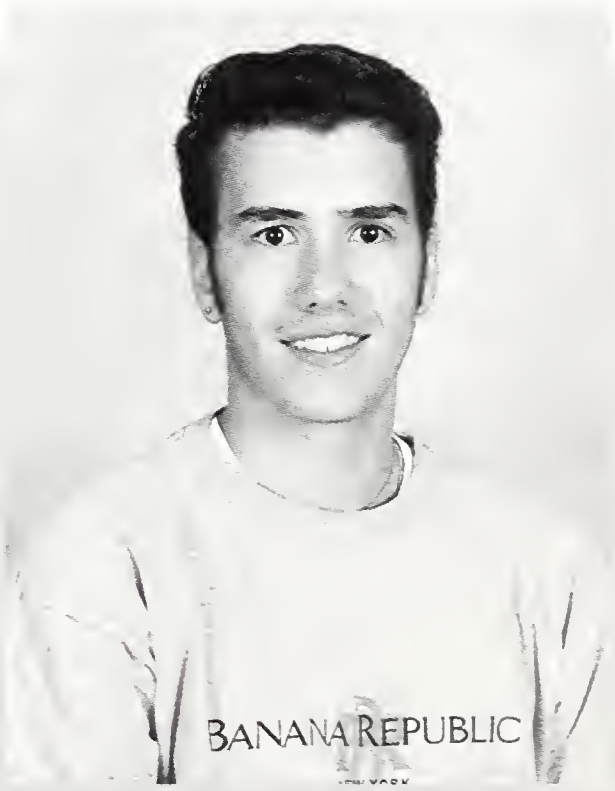
Jenny Peterson

Be strong and seek your dreams even if people think it is impossible. Never give up!



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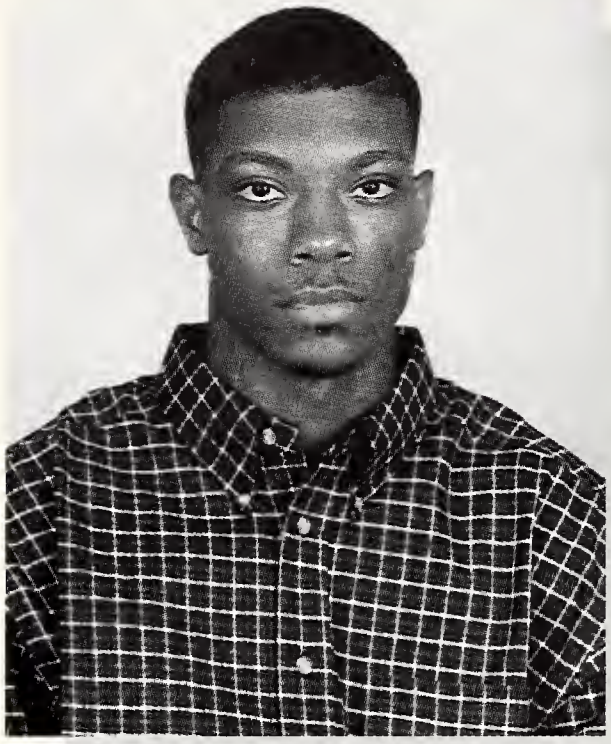

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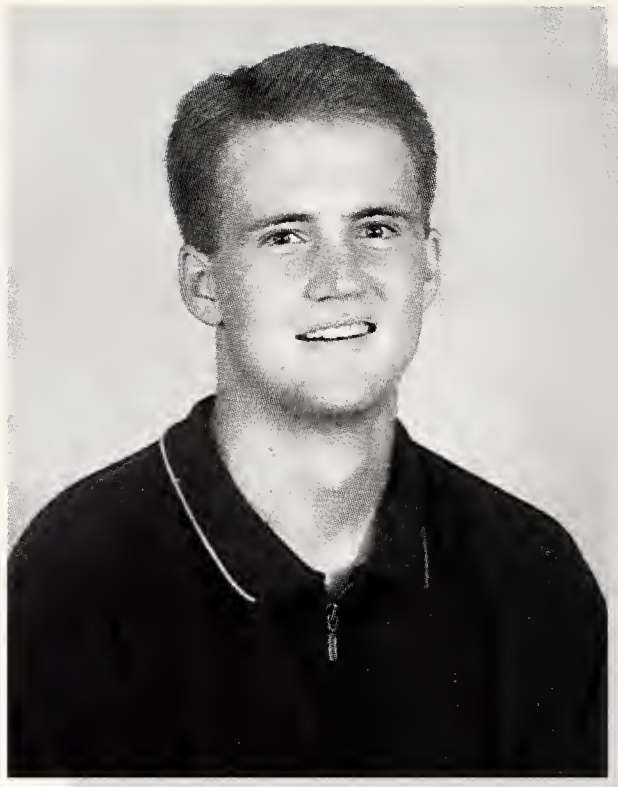

Jeff Schulz

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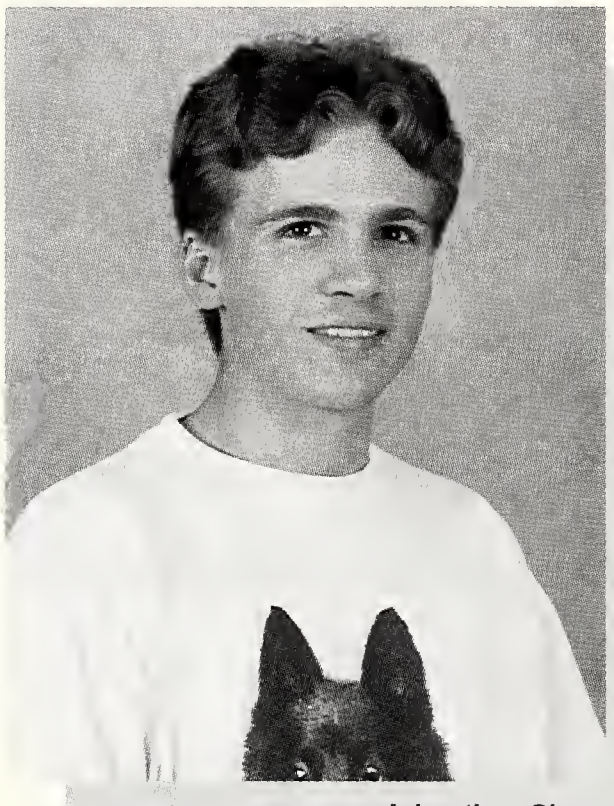

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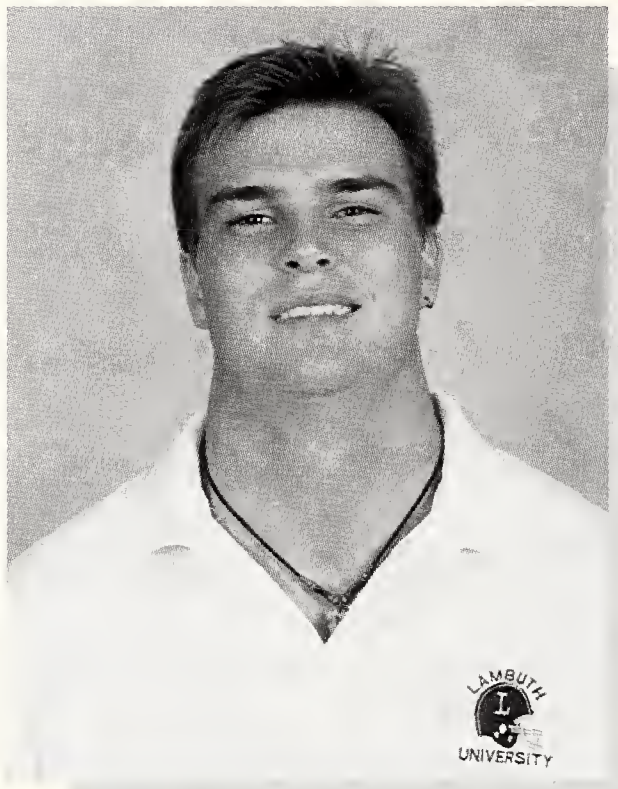

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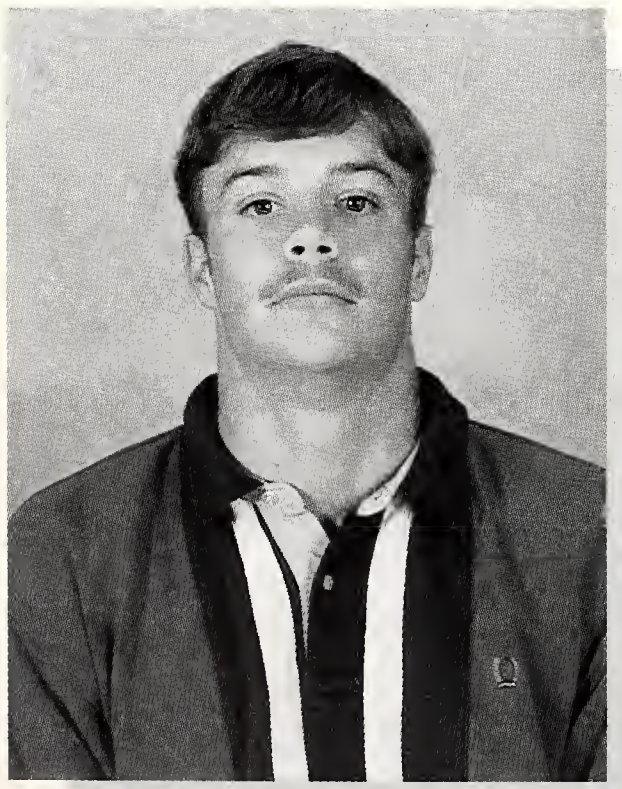

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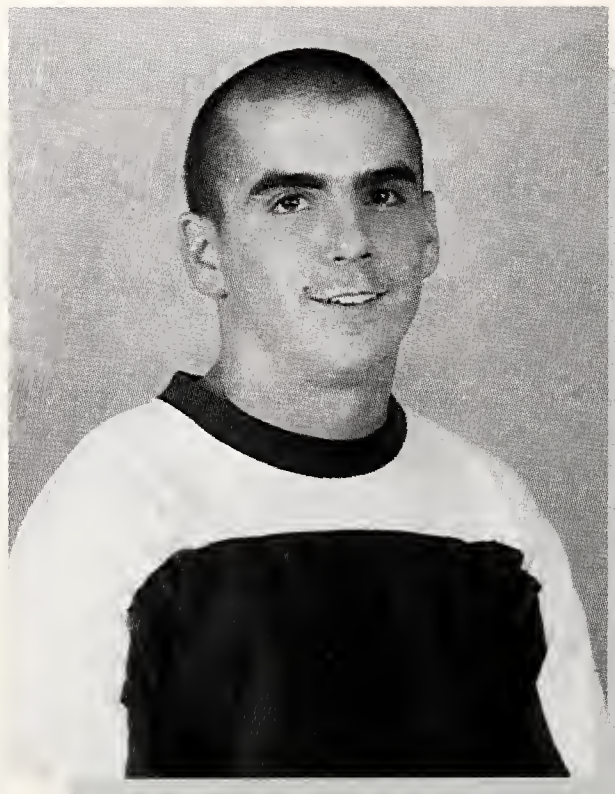

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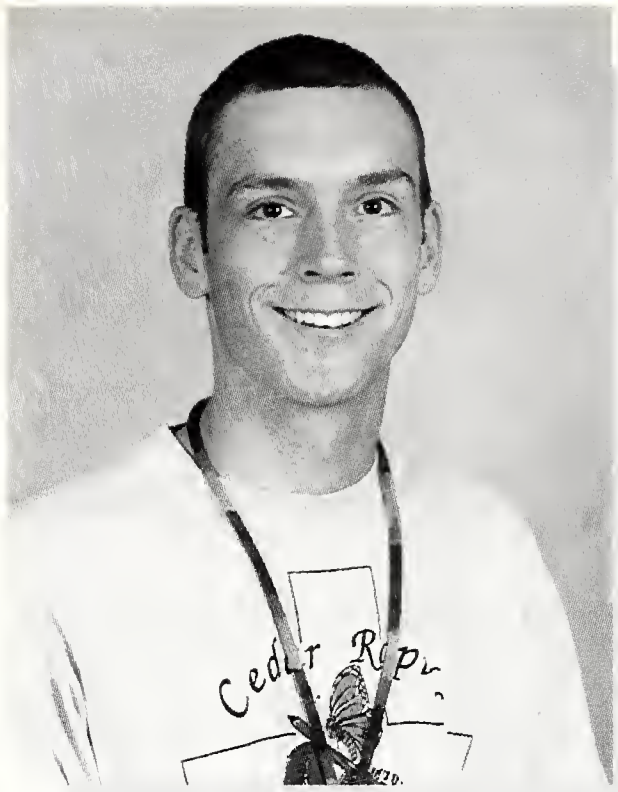


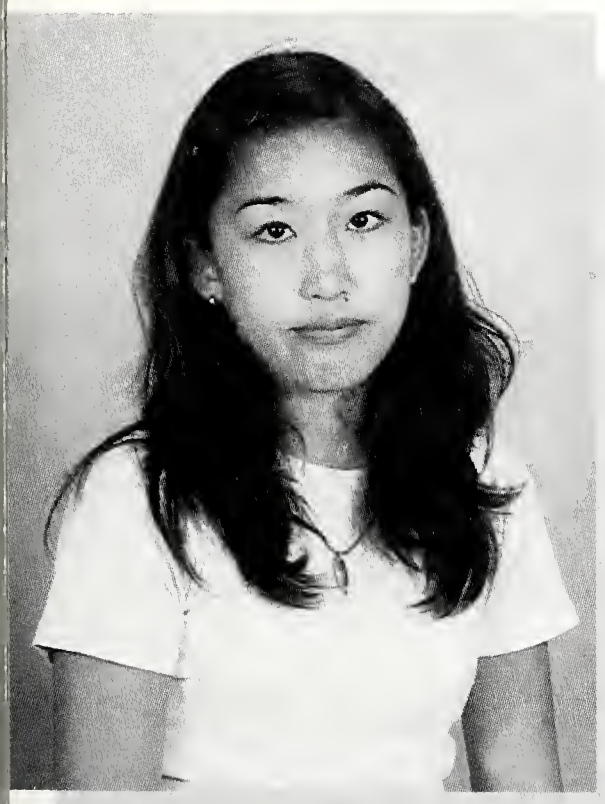
Ben Stilwell
Can I help?

Matt Stewart
Cabeza

Erin Sullivan

Andromeda Taylor
AKA Roo

Chrystal Terrell Taylor
Two down and two to go.



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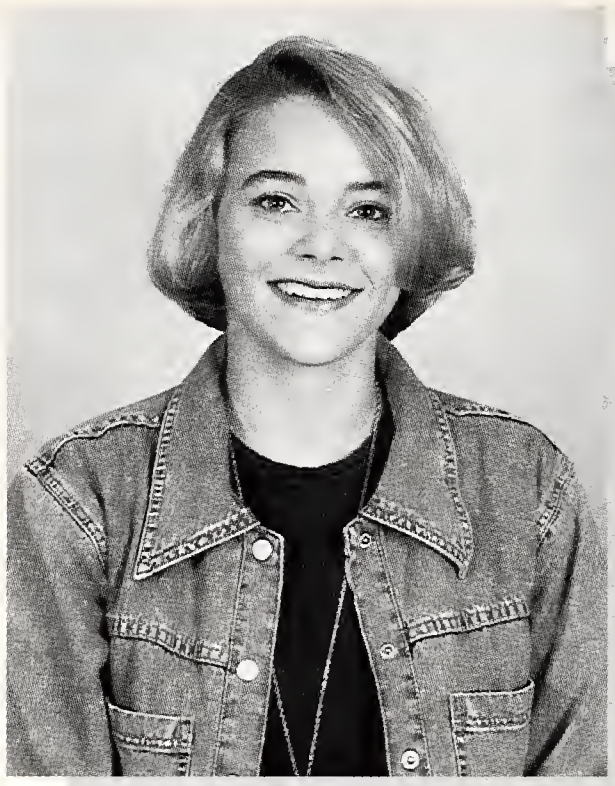

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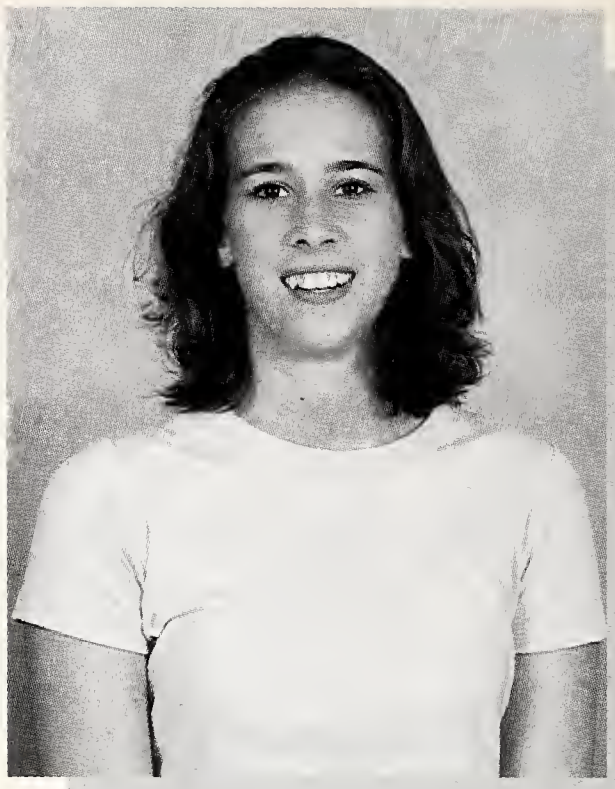

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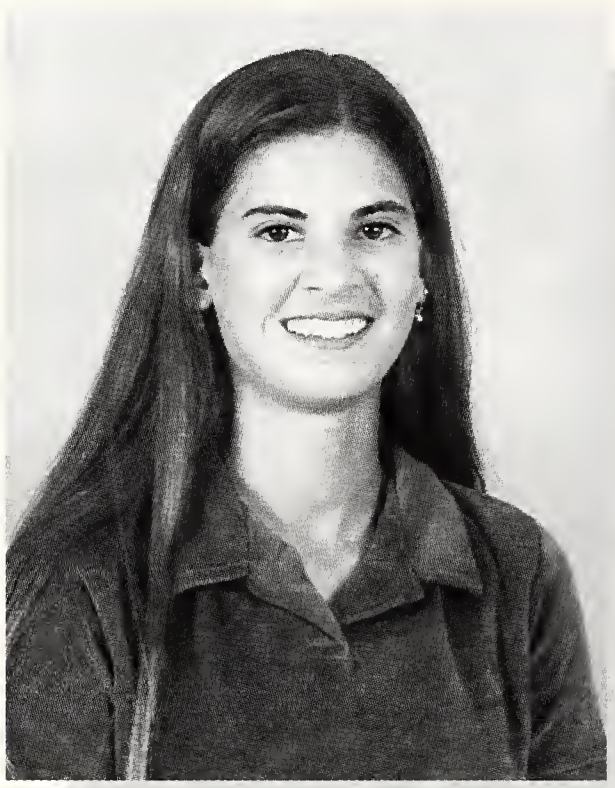
Tori D. Tull
Love, Honor, Truth



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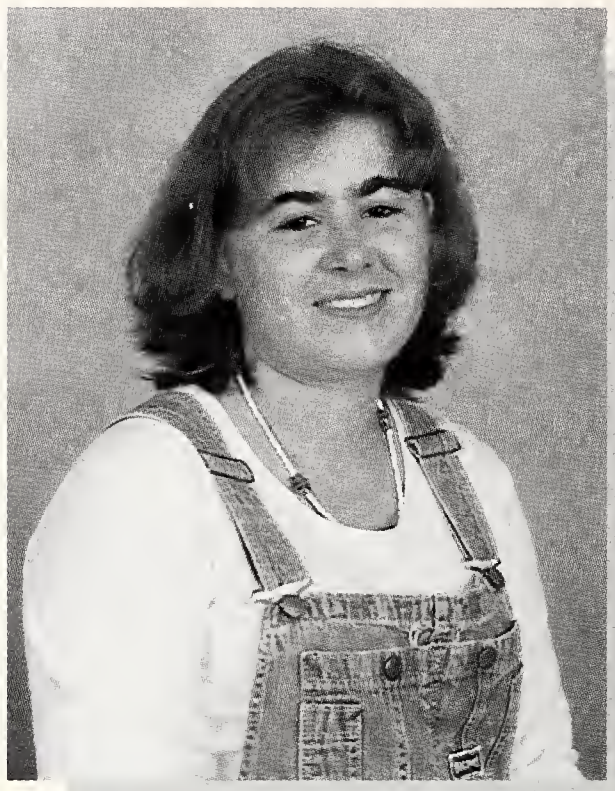
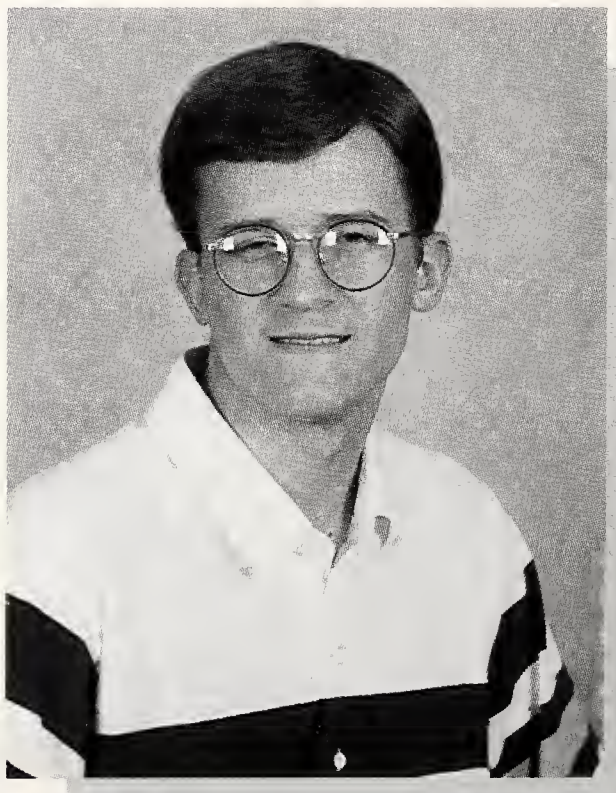


Sarah Wainscott

Shea Waldkirch
Let's press on!

Michele R. Wenzler
Elementary Education

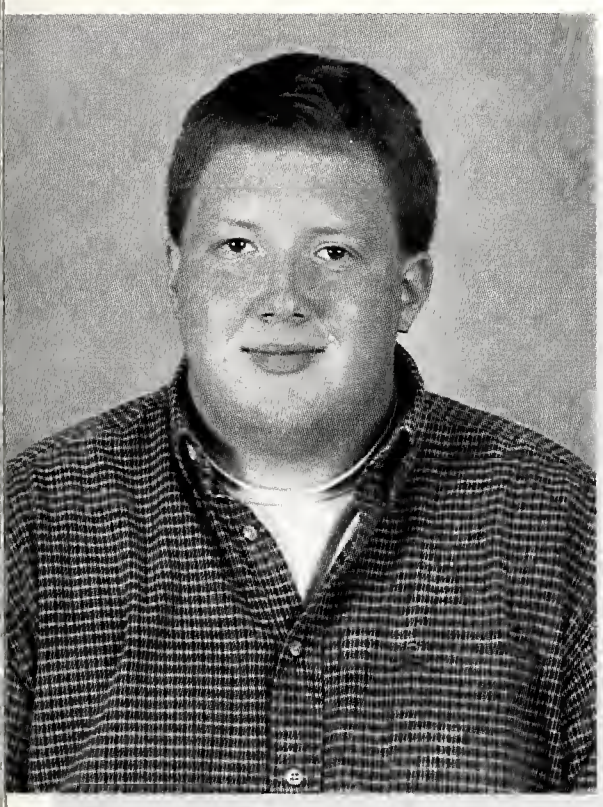


Kevin West

Mandi Wharton
Love, Honor, Truth

I would rather have people hate me for who I am than love me for who I am not.

Allison Whiteside



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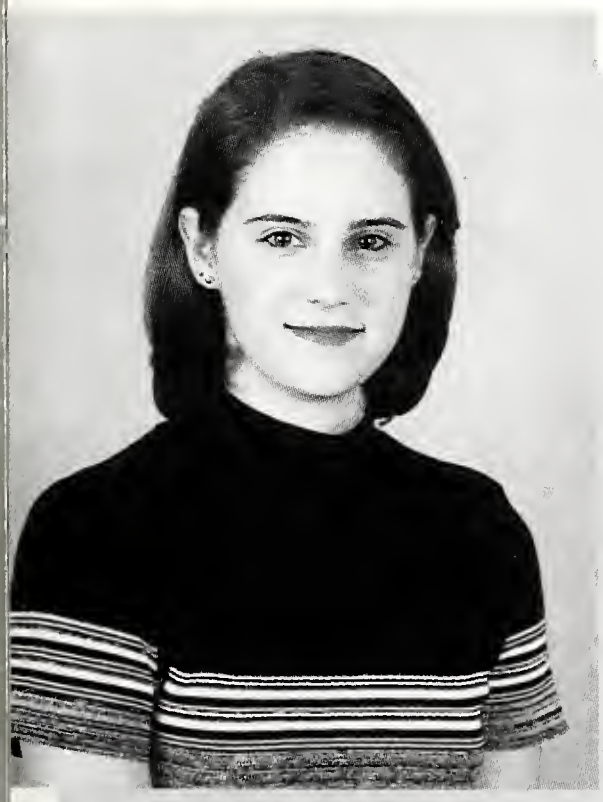
Jonathan Wilburn

Kyeong-Ah Woo



Amy Kathryn Woods

Lesleigh Woodward

Noriko Yanai

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.
-- Emerson

thanks to Robin Guest, sophomore

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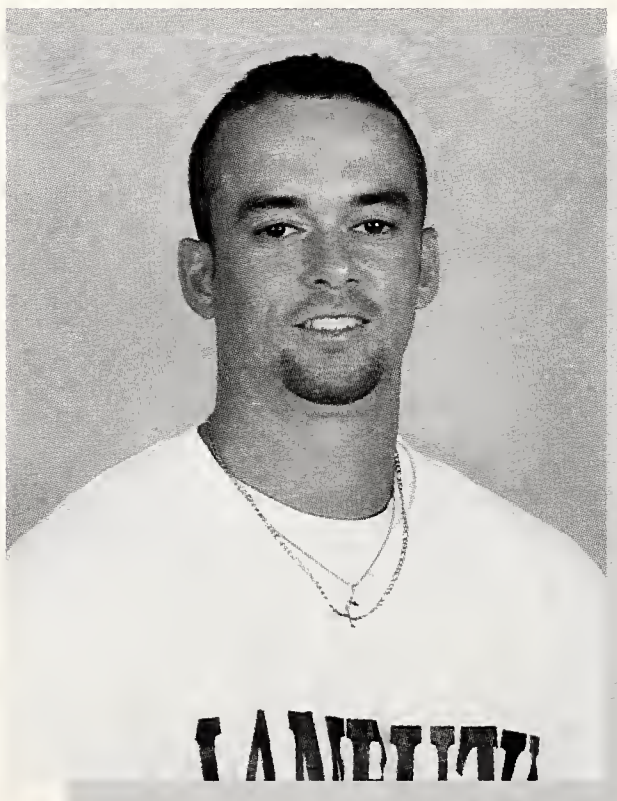
Joseph Adkinson



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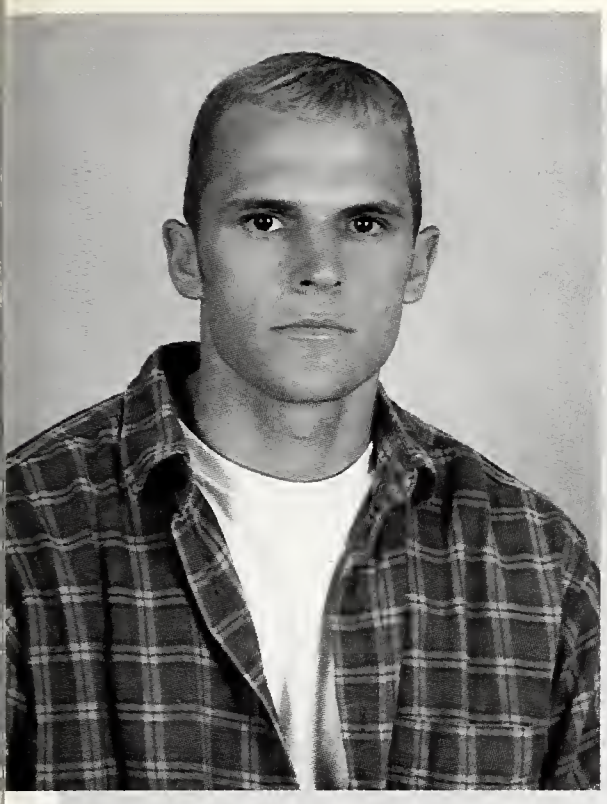
Ashlee Bartels

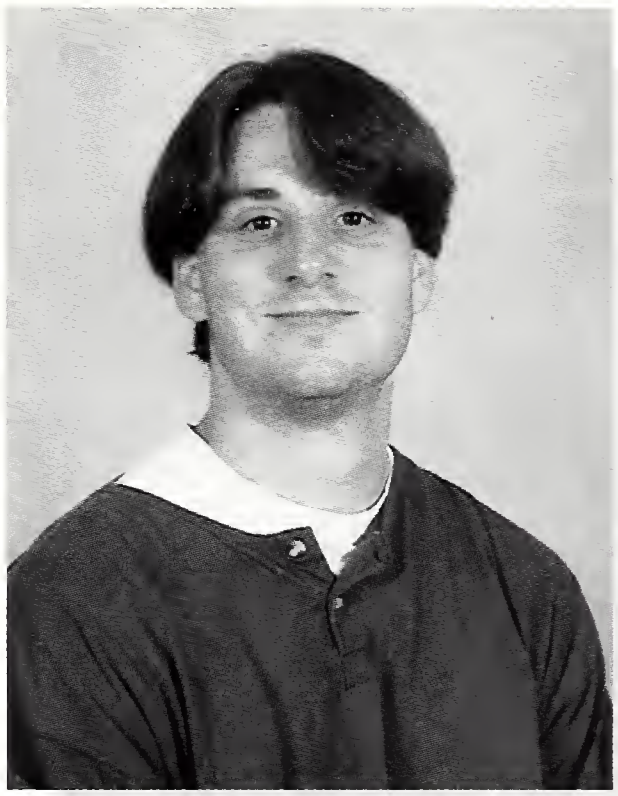


Jonathan Bass, Jr.
Remember

Shanon Bates

I'm being informative — not rude!

Stacie Behm



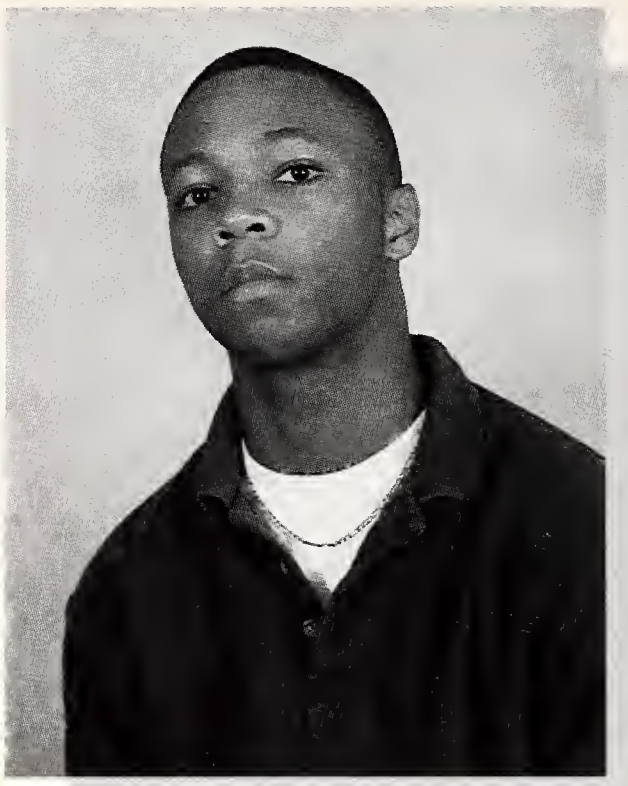
Matt Bell

Holly Belvin
Isaiah 41:10

Ned Bernard

Rachel Bomar

Paulo Borrego



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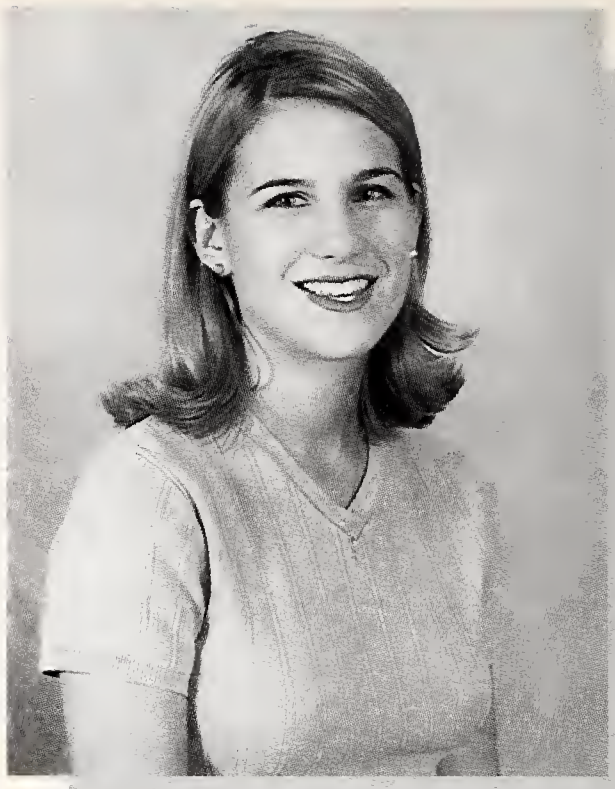
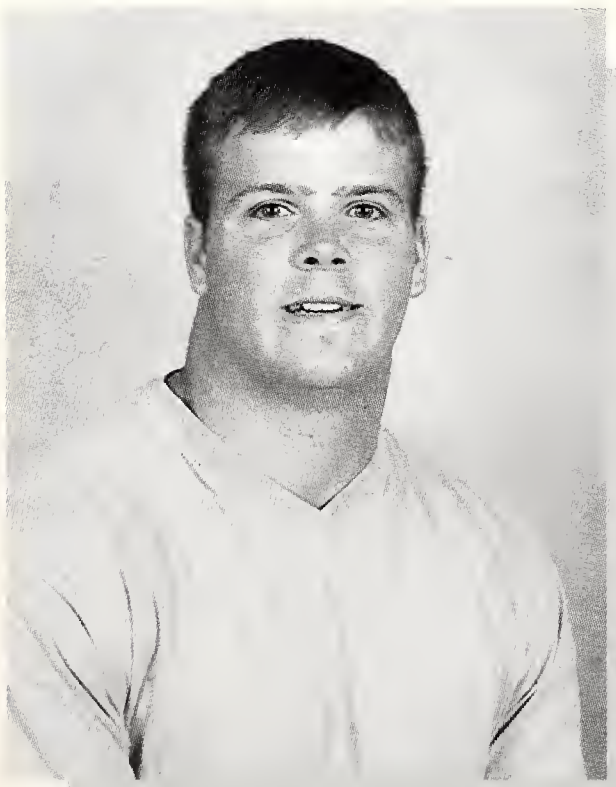


Shauna Brooks

Cherie Bryant

Kay Bryant
I can't have rehersal.



David Byars

Jennifer Byrd

Velvet Cantrell

Addie Carmon

Tonika Carter

Marisa Casteel

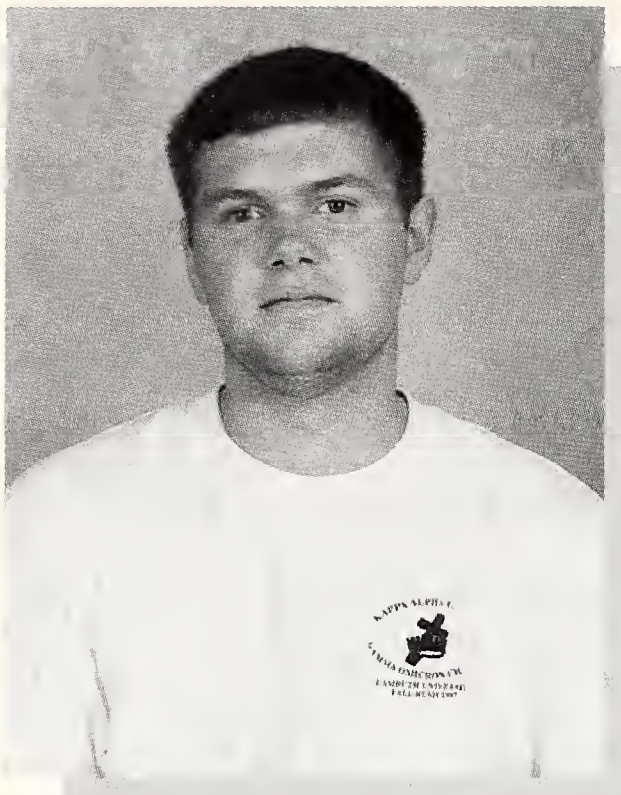
Paul Michael Chapman

April Collins

Gerard Cleary

Always keep your feet on the ground

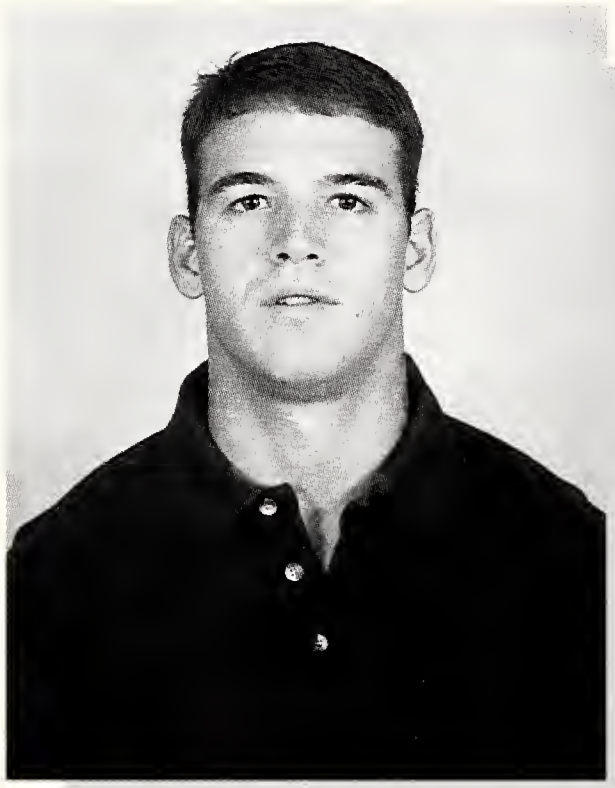
Ashley Cooper



Patrick Corbin

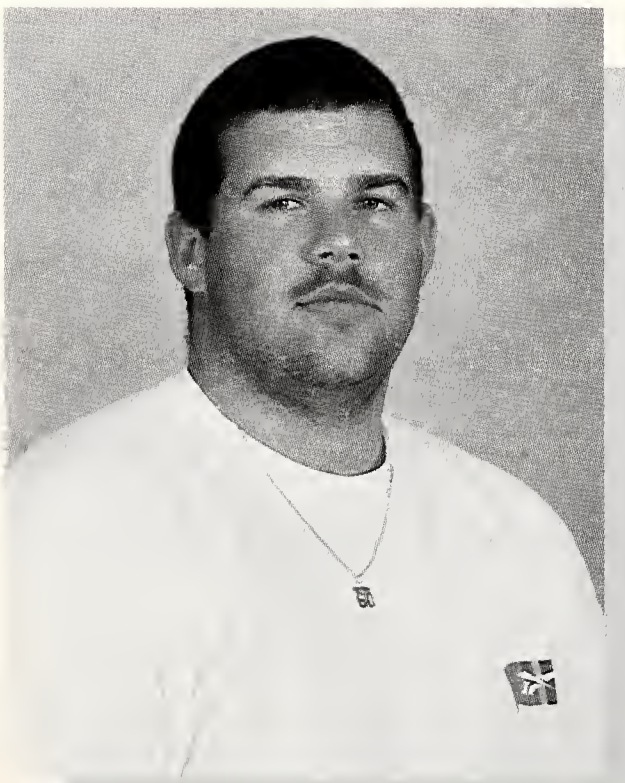
Cami Craig

Some people complain because God put thorns on roses, while others praise Him for putting roses among thorns.



Jody Criswell

Reasonable men adapt to the world; unreasonable men make the world adapt to them. This is why all progress depends upon unreasonable men.



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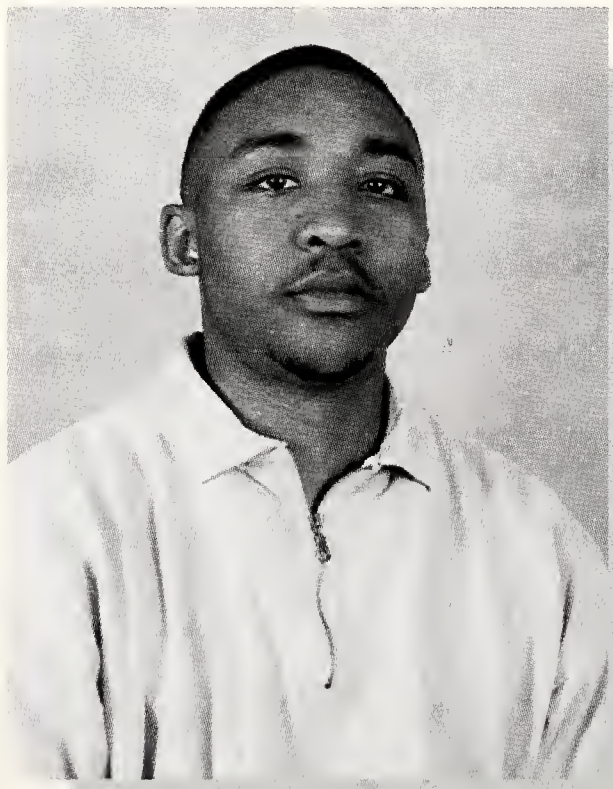
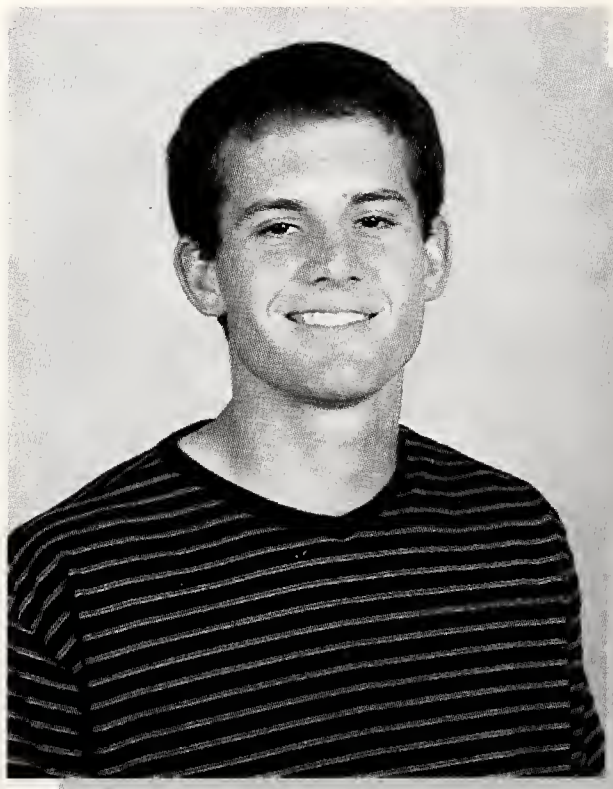


Dwane LaRese Dozier



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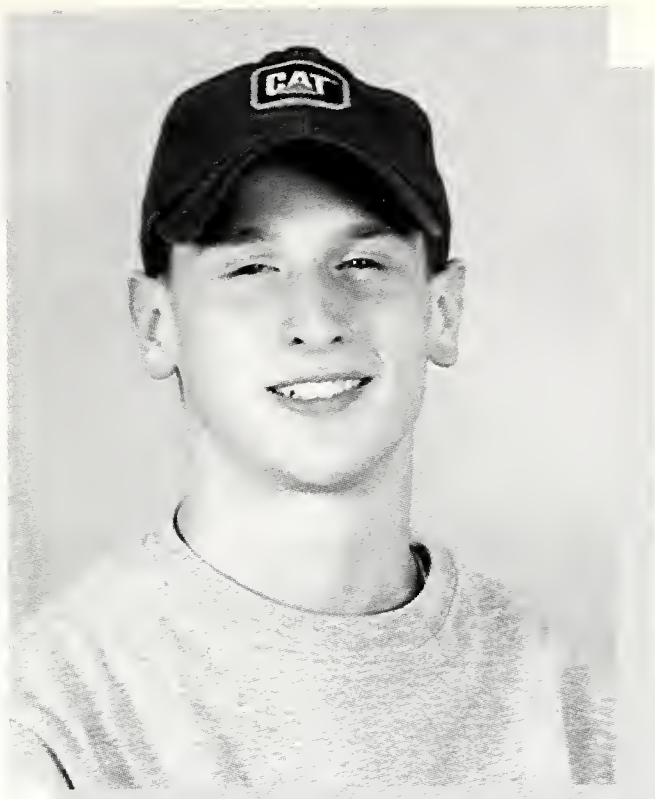
Dana Elam



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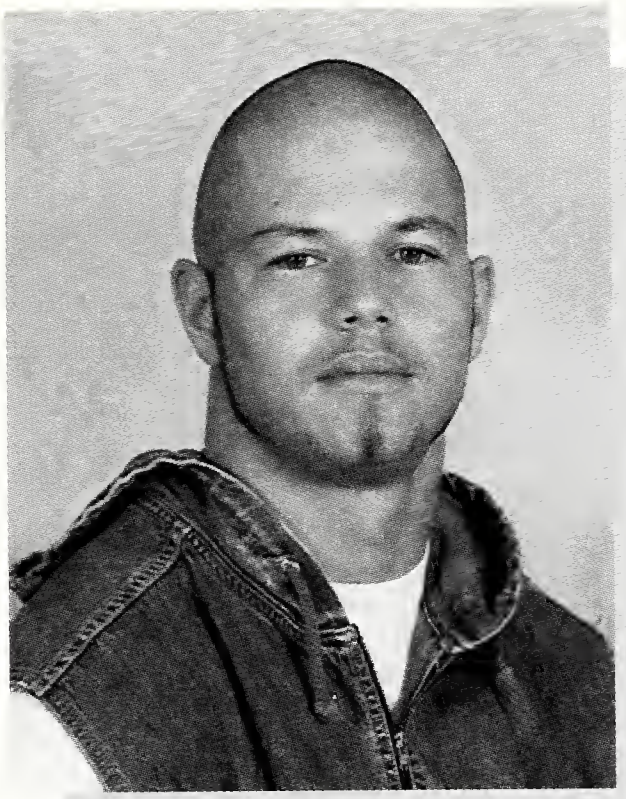
Yuko Fukuba



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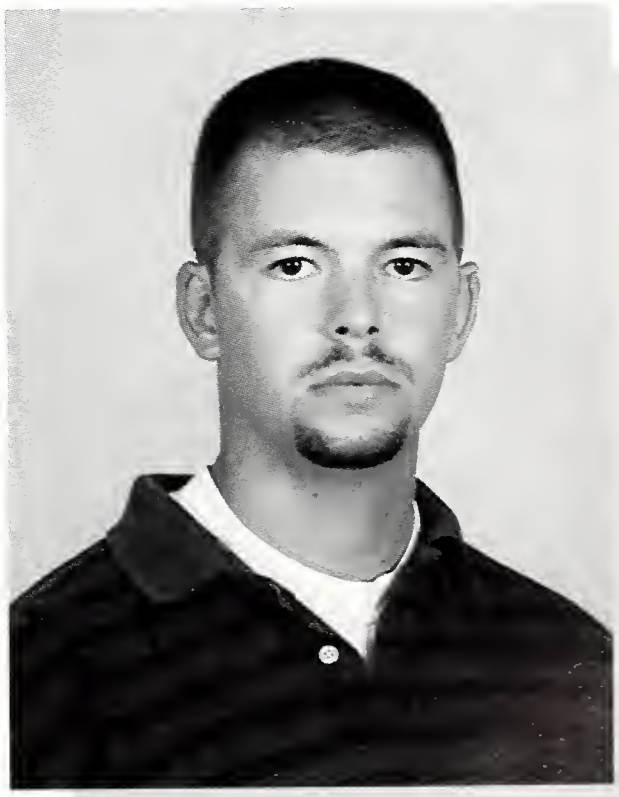


Lance Hayes

Jeremie Ann Heenan

Dreams

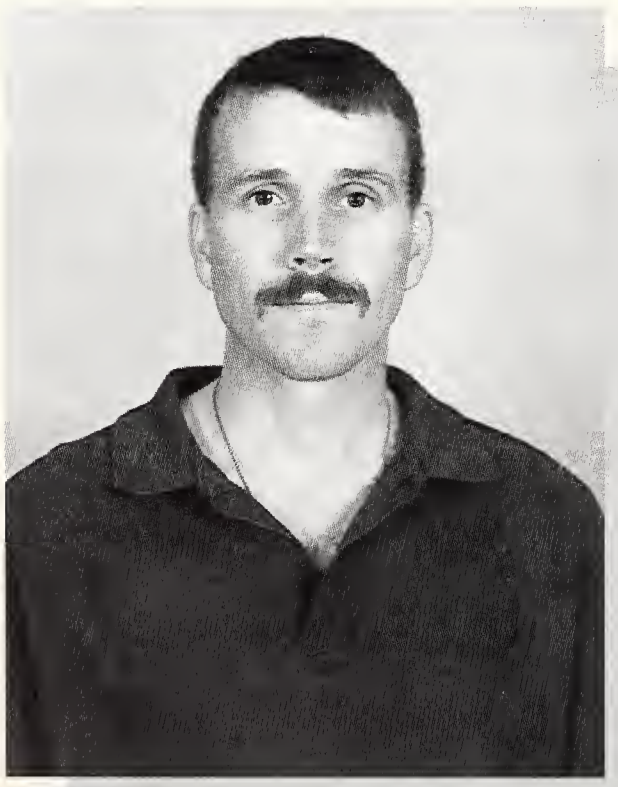
are what the future is made of.

Allison Hollin

Kirby Holloway

Katie Johnston

Wendy Keller

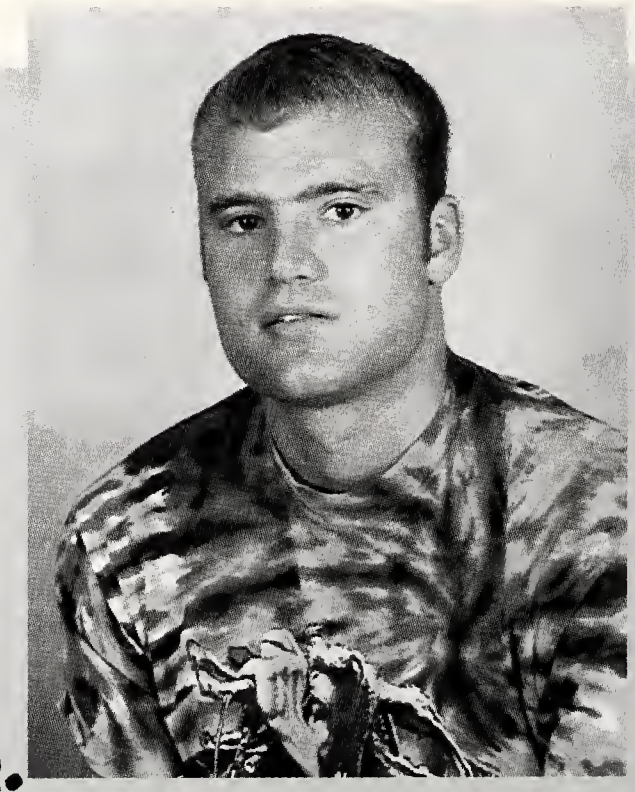


Paul Kilzer

It's not how fast

you start the game of life,

it's how you finish.



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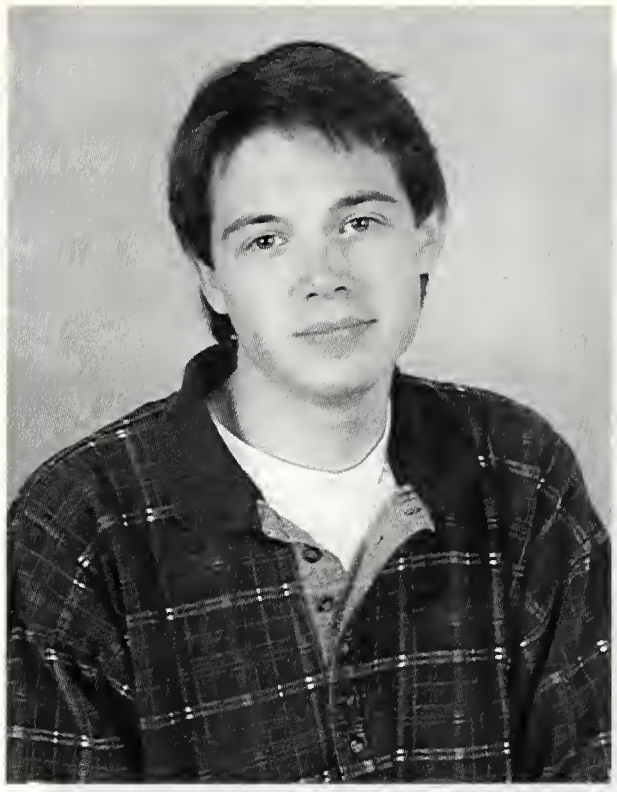
Racheal Lawler



Brad Little

Kristi Lott

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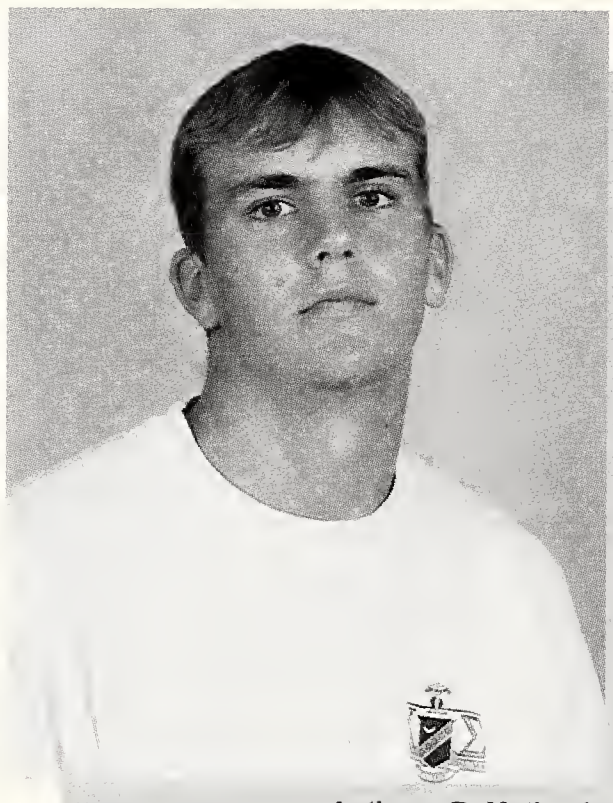
The key to success is commitment



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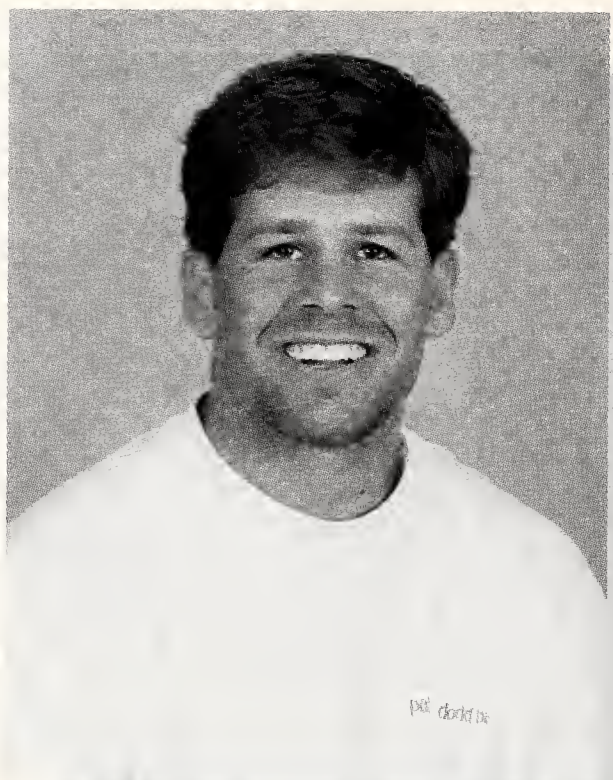

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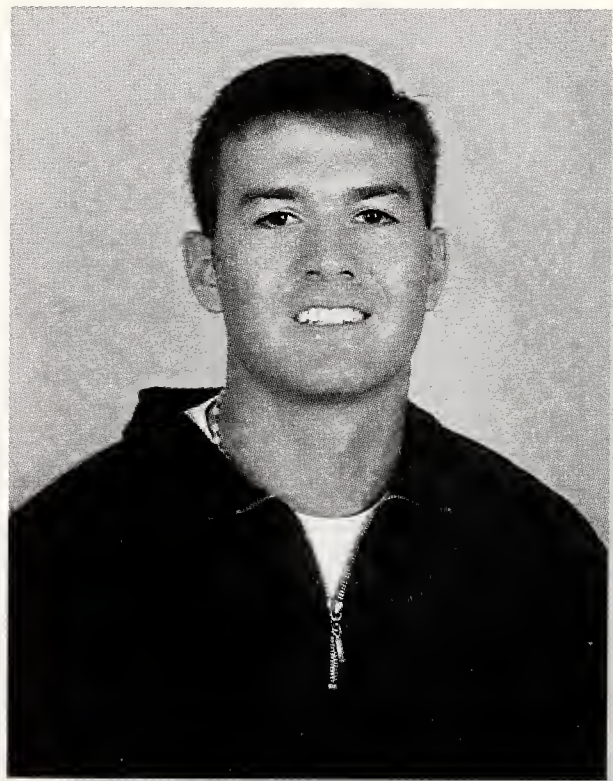
Amy McCarver



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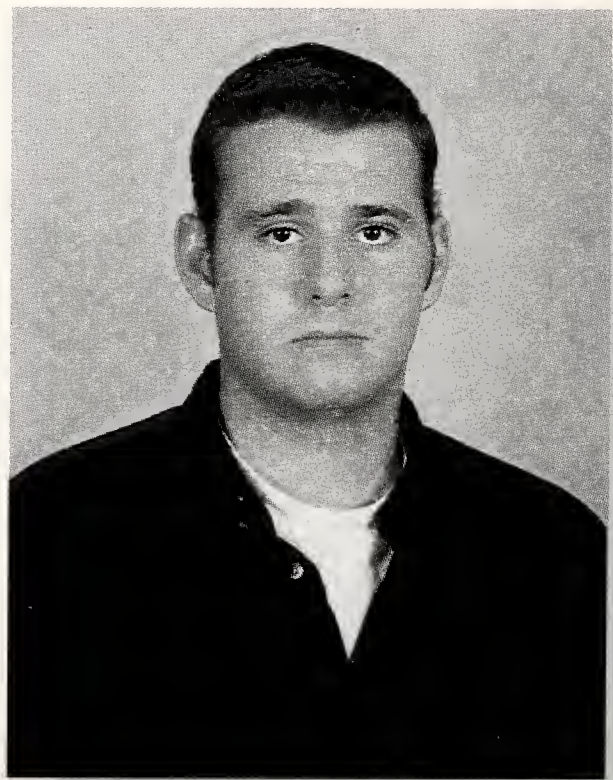

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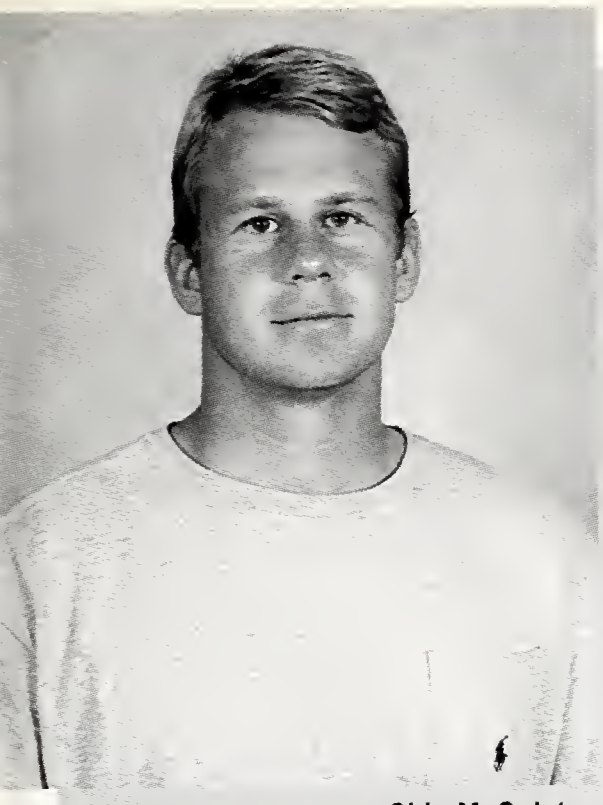

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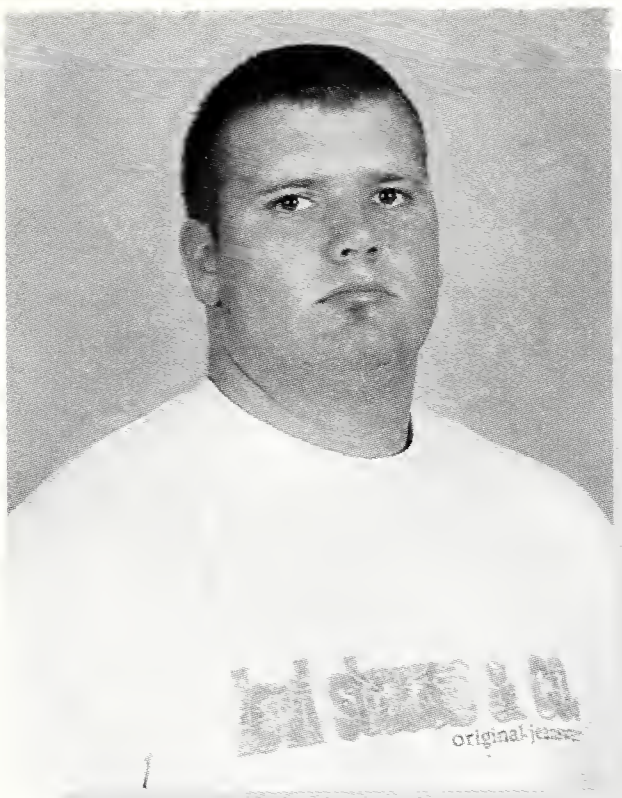
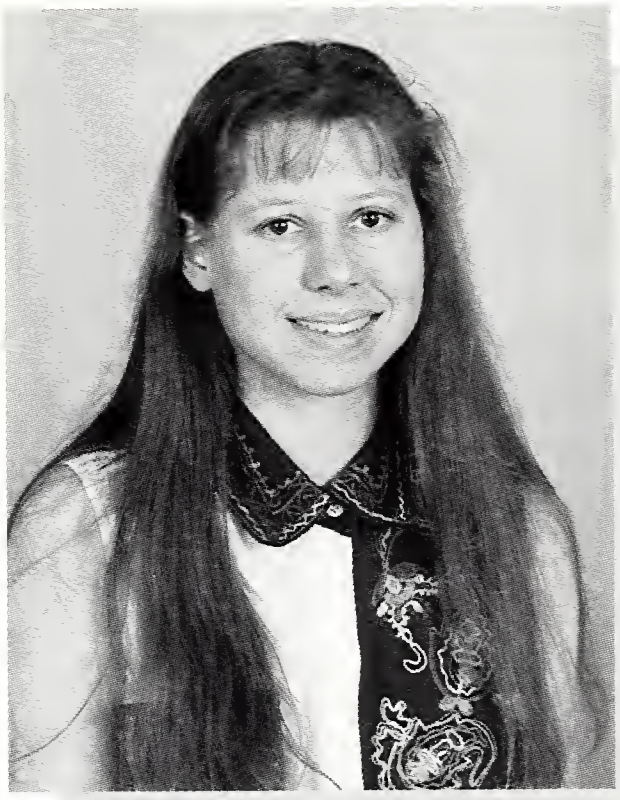


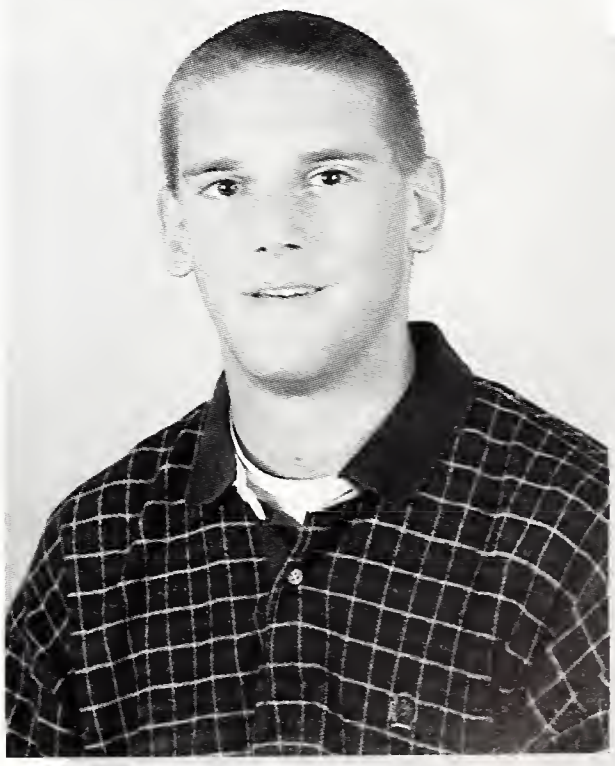
Thad Mitchell



Virginia Morris

Jennifer Morris

Never waste an opportunity to let someone know that you care.



Jason A. Paulsmeyer

John Powell

All who call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved

— Romans 10:13

Niki Rager

Kate Redding

Amanda Russell

Love,

Honor,

Truth

Niki Rager

Beth Seeley

Krista Shoemaker

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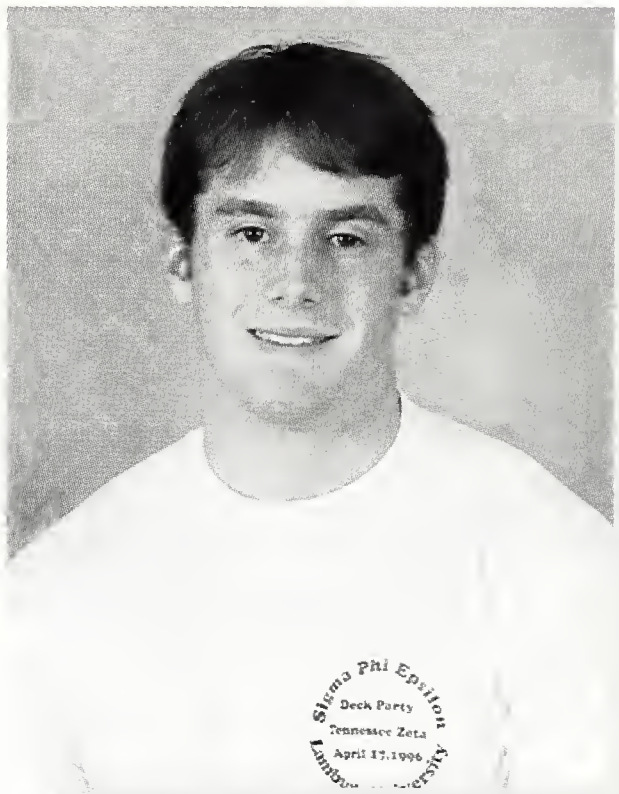
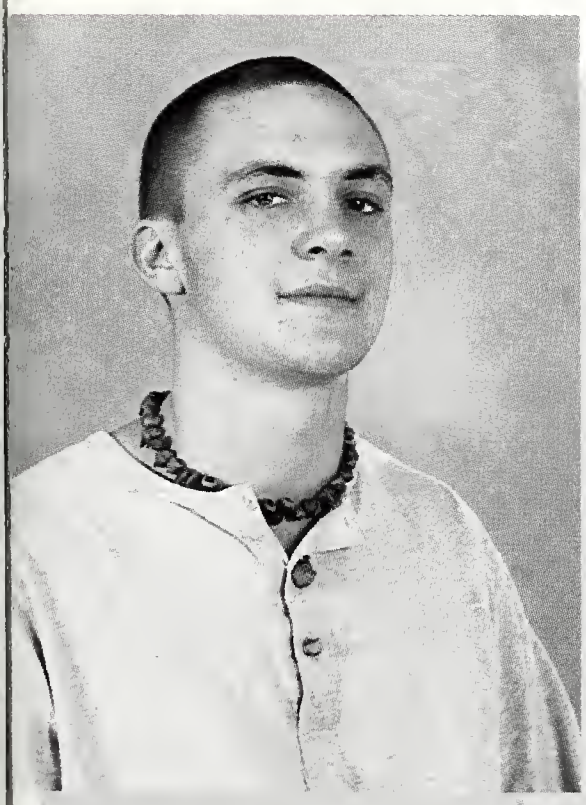
Tiffany Smith

Amy Speight



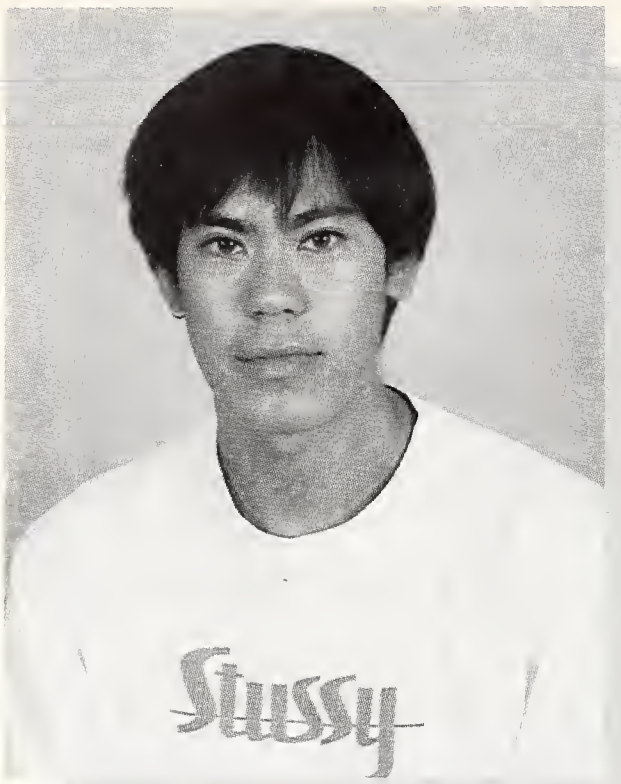
Keith Stewart



Reed Spring

I'll catch you on the flip side

Andrea Strickland



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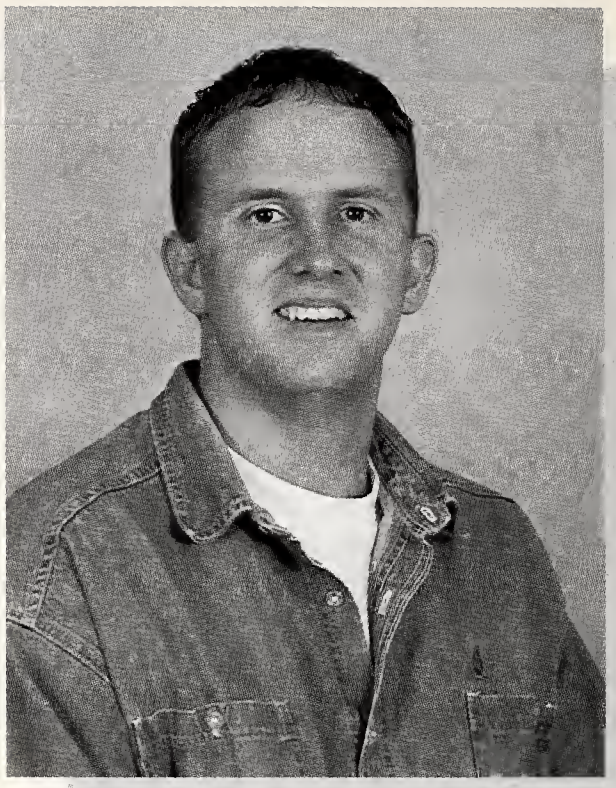
Lauren Taylor



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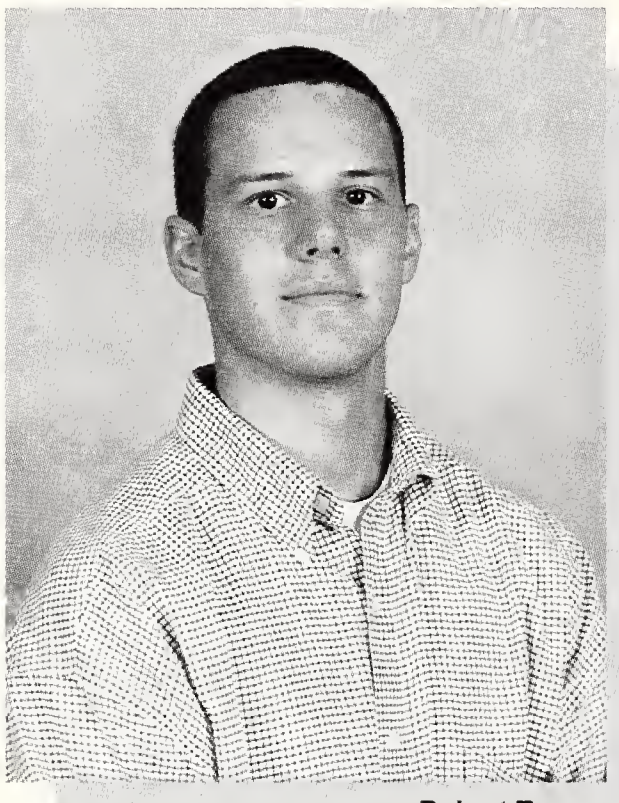
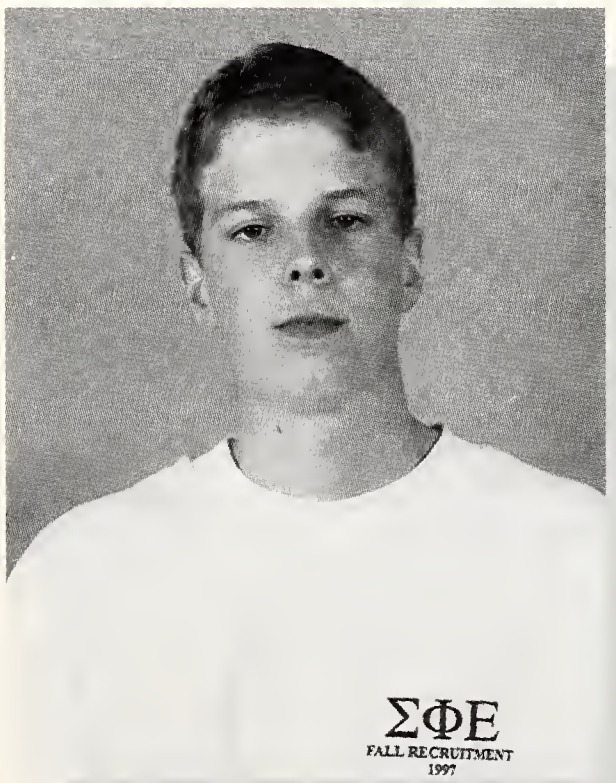


Robert Turner

Mistina Walker



Jonathan Wheeler

Emily Williams

Herbert Williams

My dream for Lambuth is that it continue to grow beyond the boundaries of the United States

Marcelo Psungo

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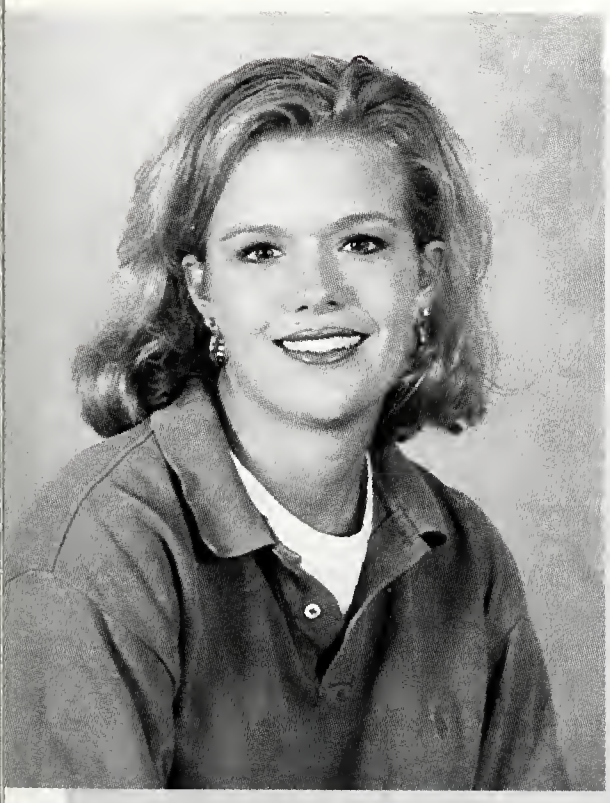
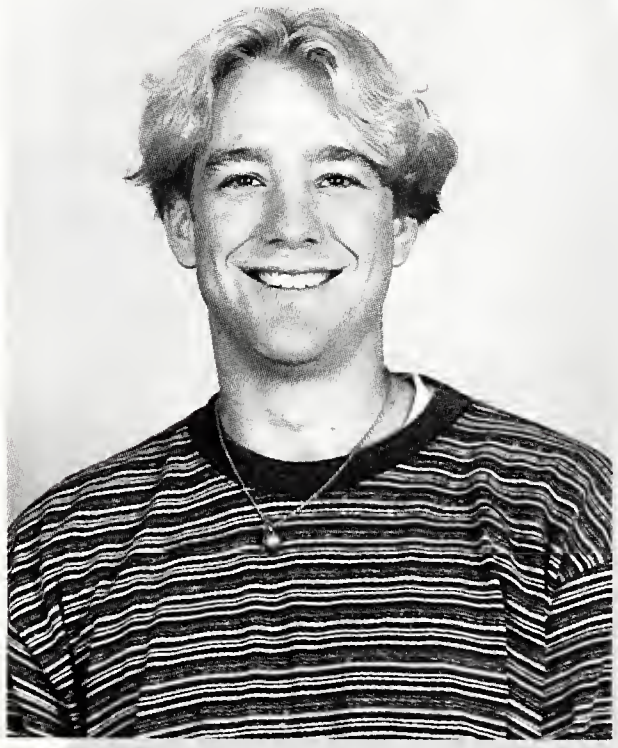
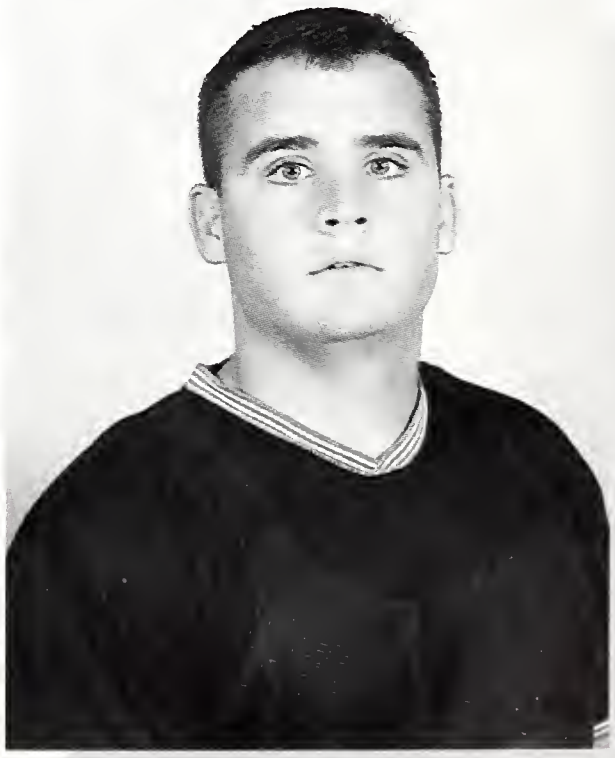


Karen Adiano



Will Atkinson



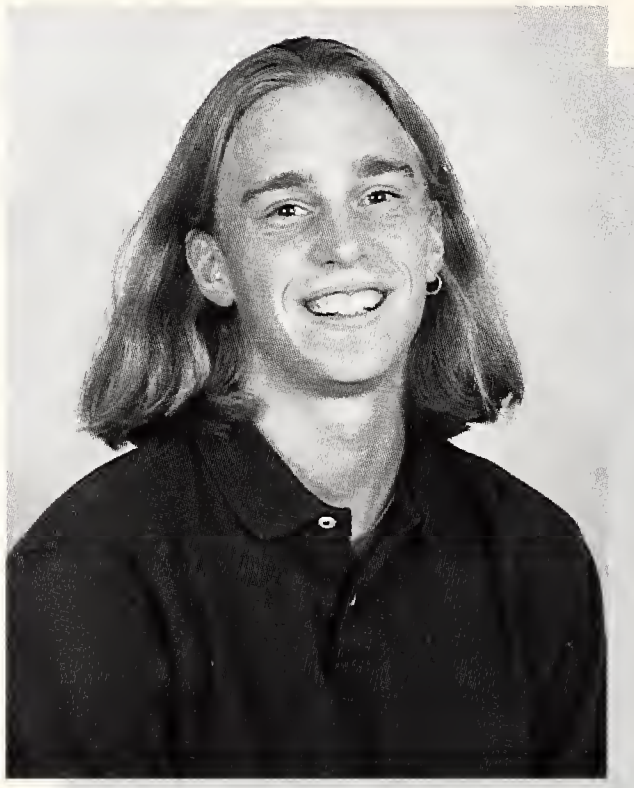
Will Baird

Cathy Pattat Best

I'm out of bed and dressed. What more do you want?

Laura Blalock

Regina Braun-Drumwright



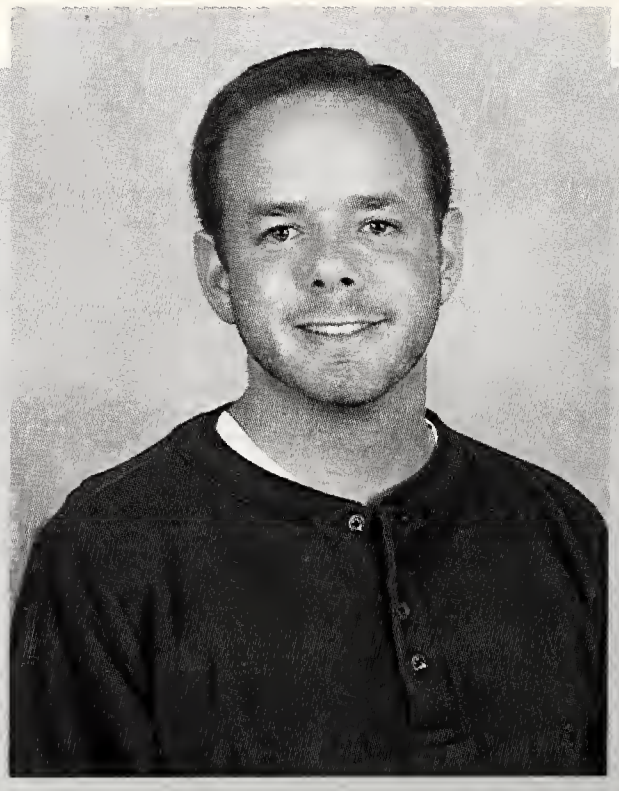
Patrik Brodfelt

Laura Ann Brooks

La tee da . . .

no, no, let me rephrase that.

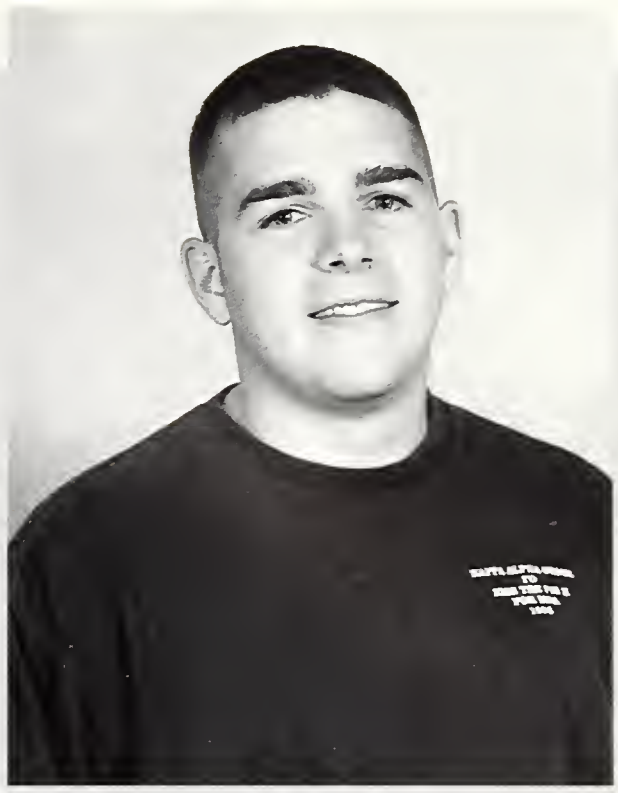
La tee da.



Andy Brown

Amy Buchanan

Try something beyond what you've mastered.



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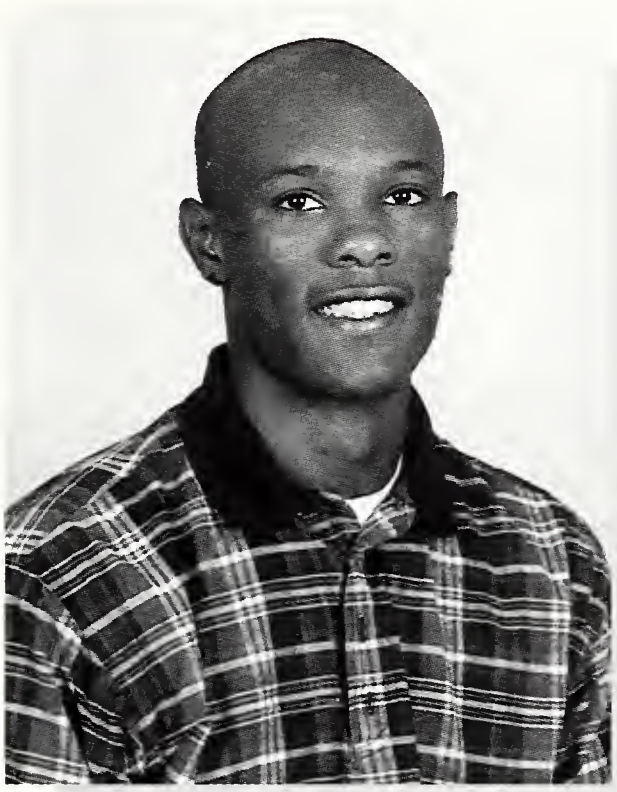

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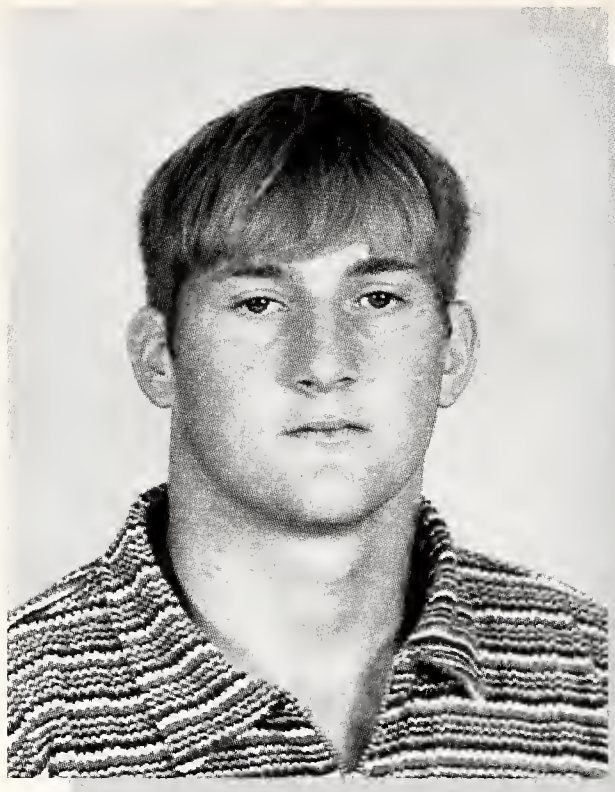
First Things First



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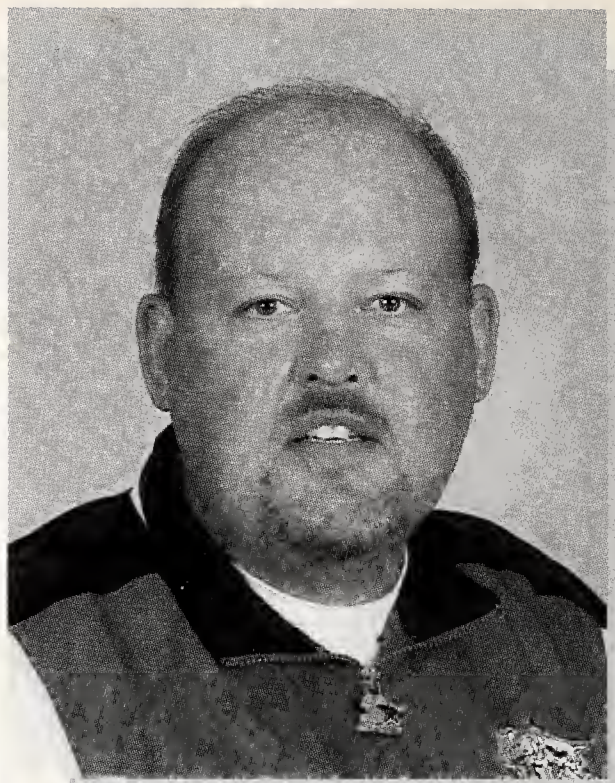

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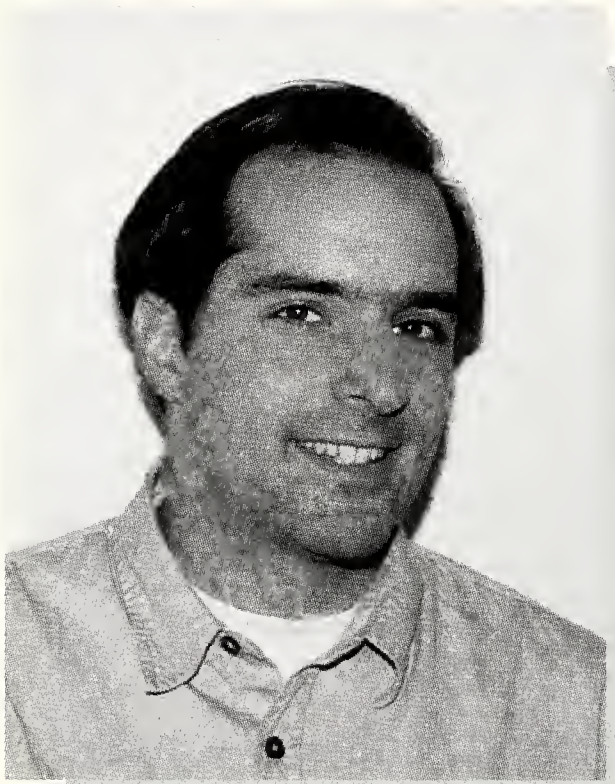
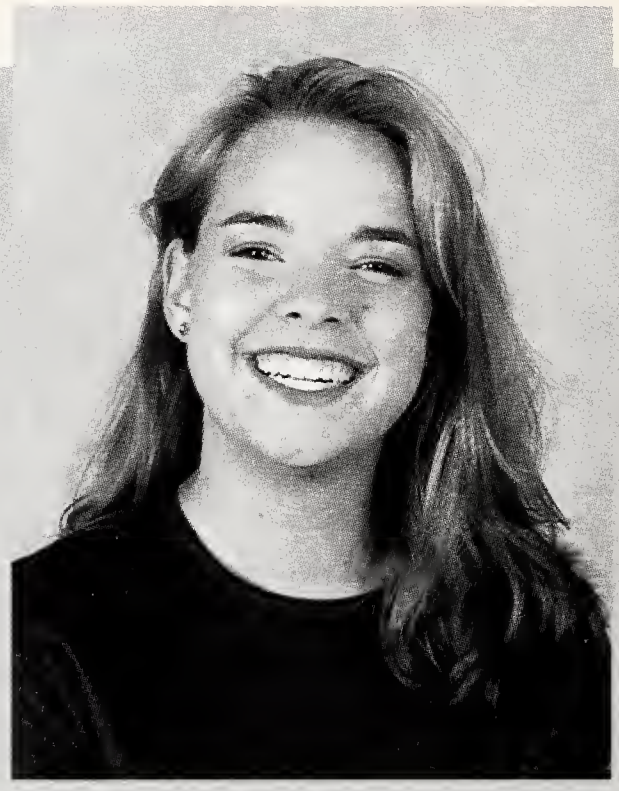


Flavio Gall

To practice day by day Love, Honor, Truth



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Jacquline D. Glee

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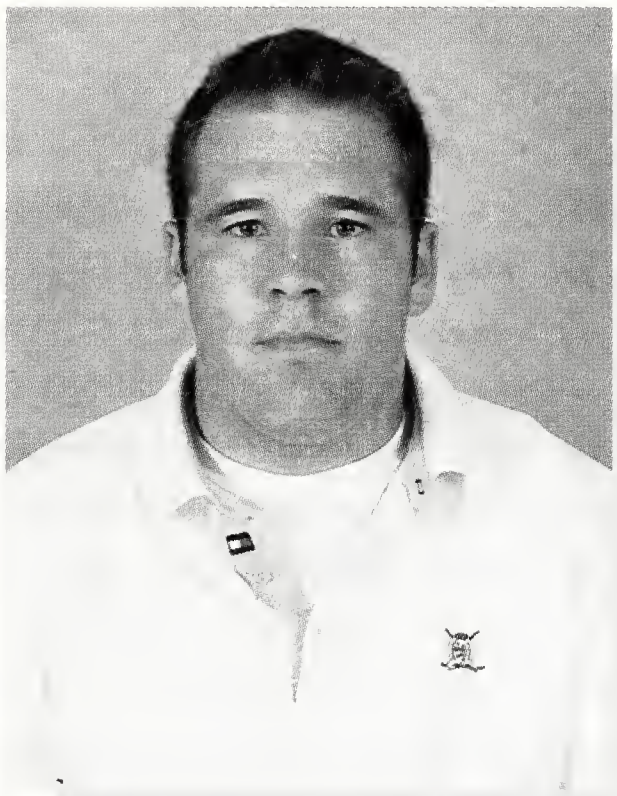
Mary Elizabeth Hanna

Tammy Henry

If God is your partner, make your plans big.

Beth Holmes

Keeley House



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Tanya Hughes

Live Your Life To the Fullest

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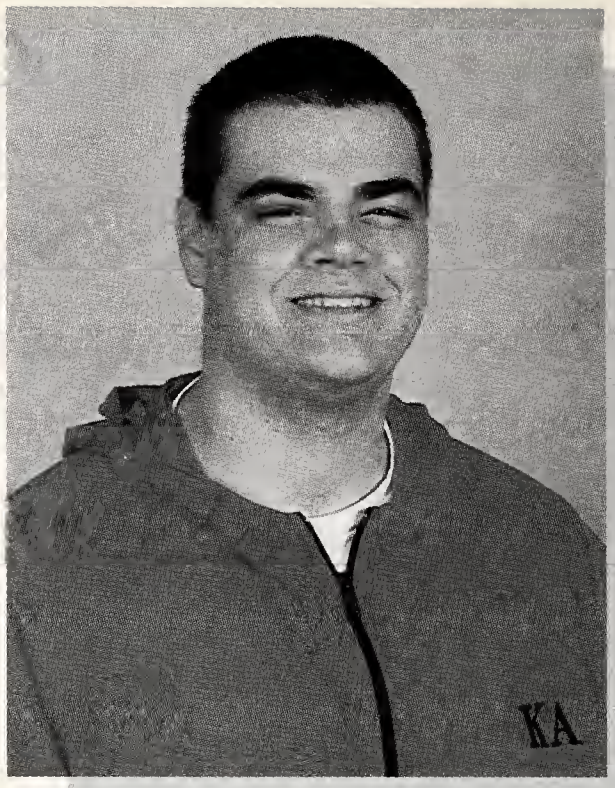
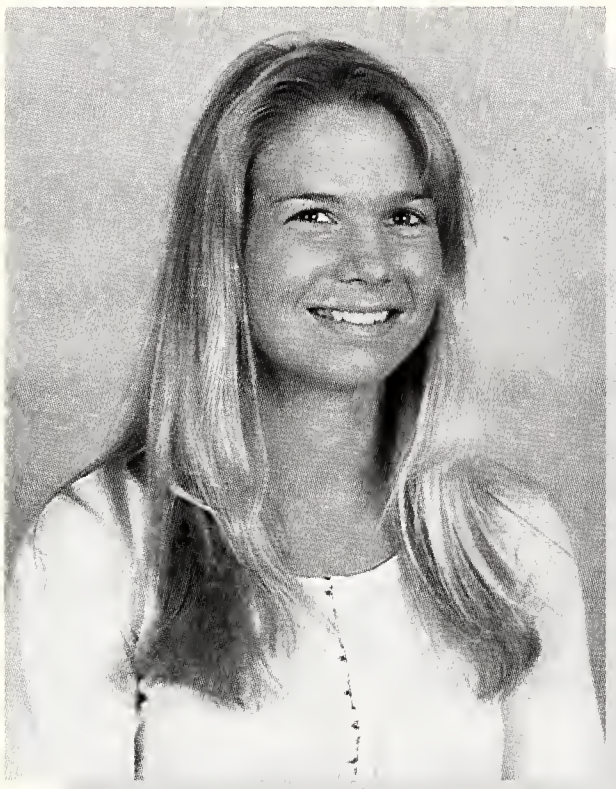


Stephen Jarvis

Esse quam videri

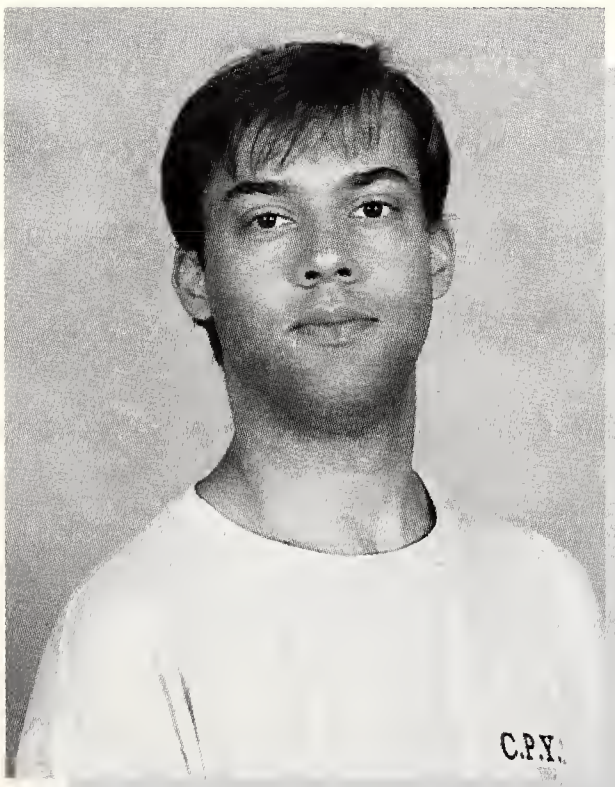


Sara Jenson

I will miss you, Charo!

I'll miss you, Courtney!

Courtney Johnson



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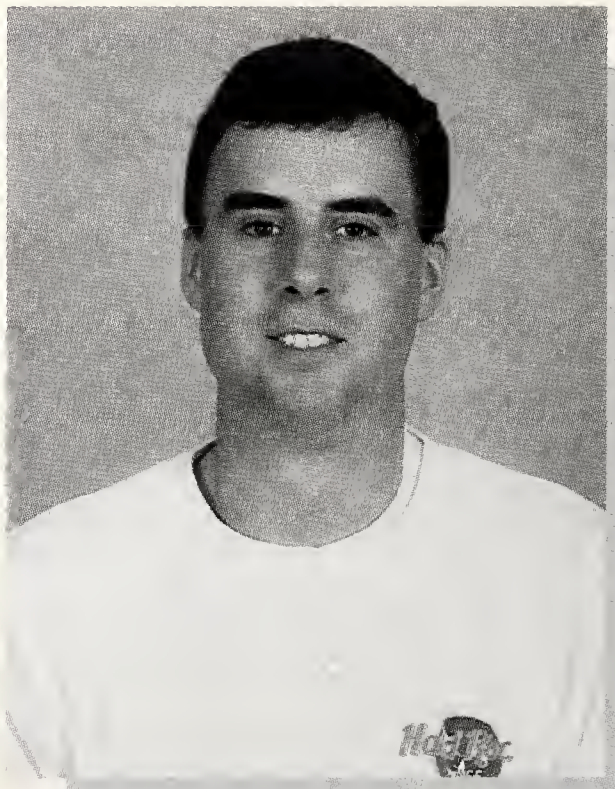

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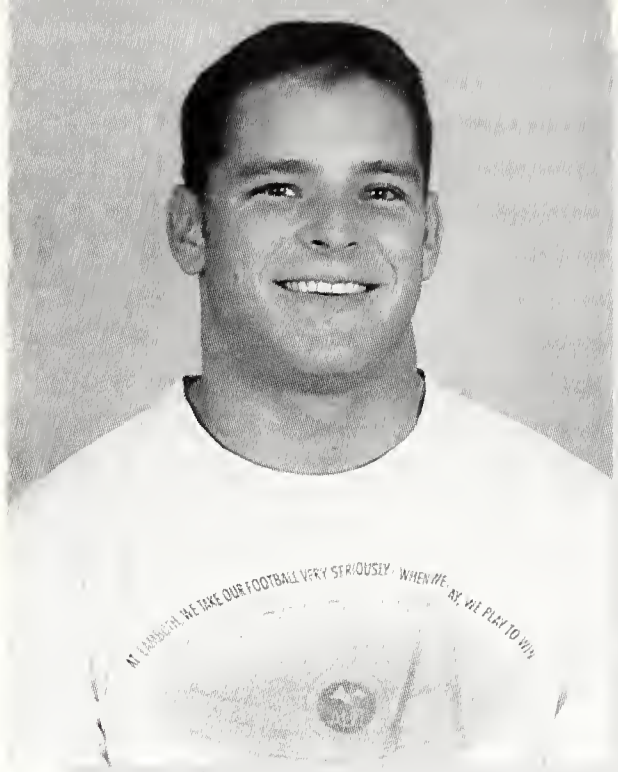

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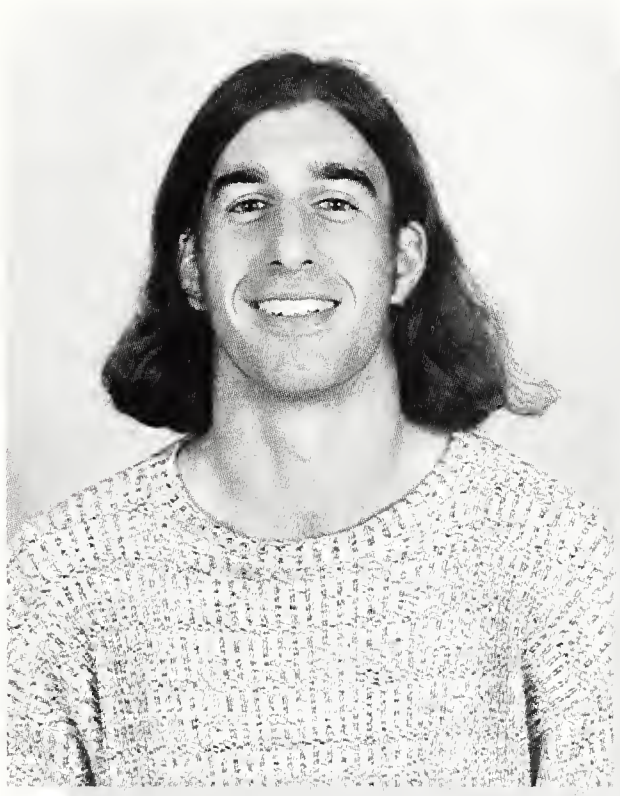

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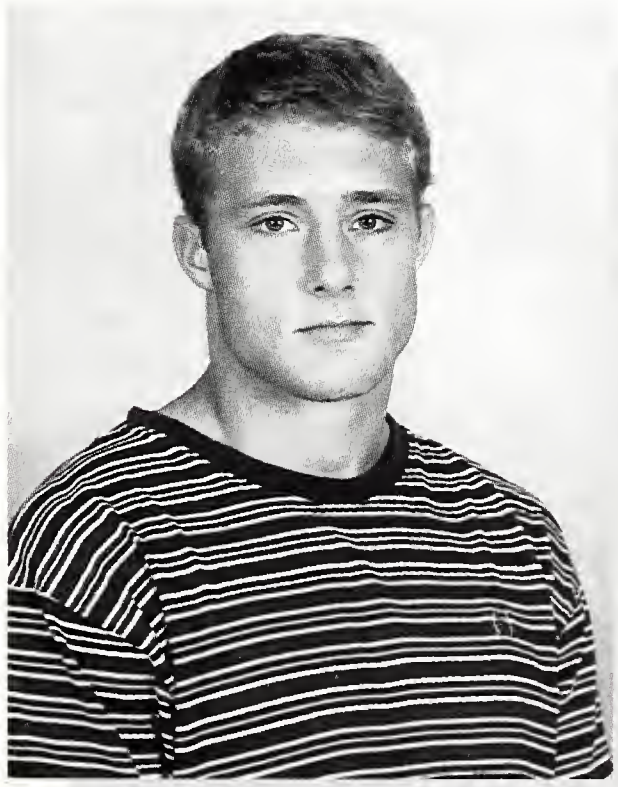
Frenchy

Resie Liberto

Lee Lipscomb



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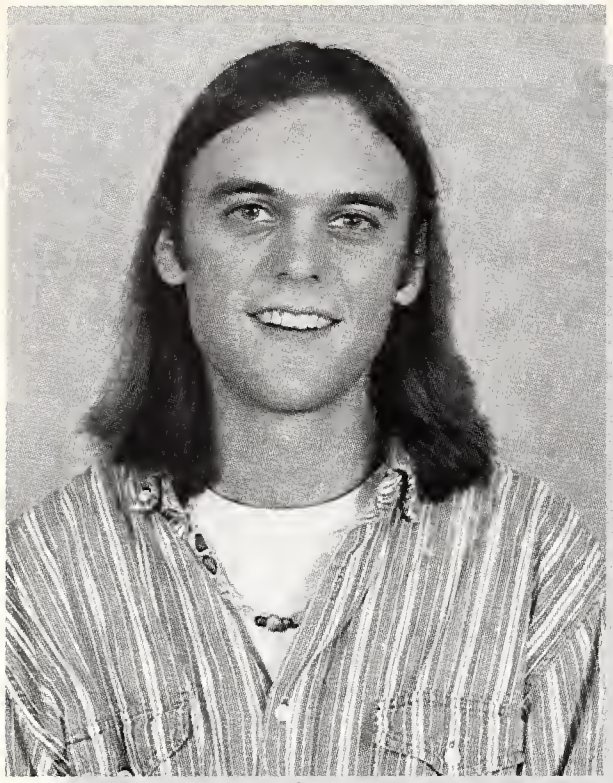
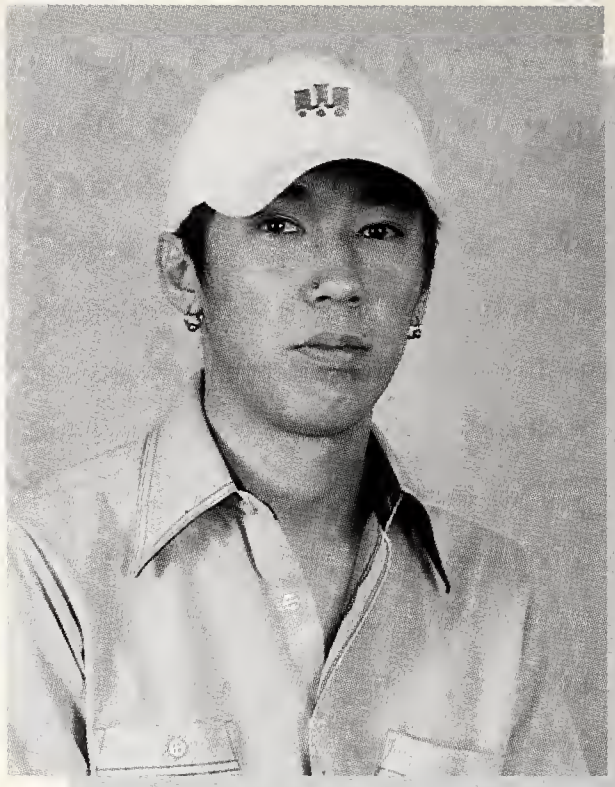


Douglas Marcis

Set the gearshift high for your soul, you gotta run like an antelope outta control.



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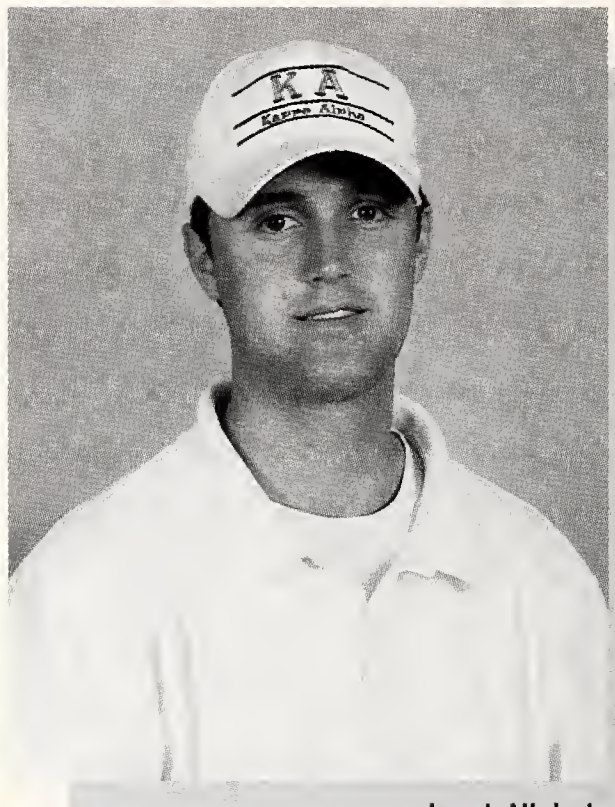
John "Booger" Miller

The way that can be spoken of is not the constant way -- Lao Tzu

Ryan Murray



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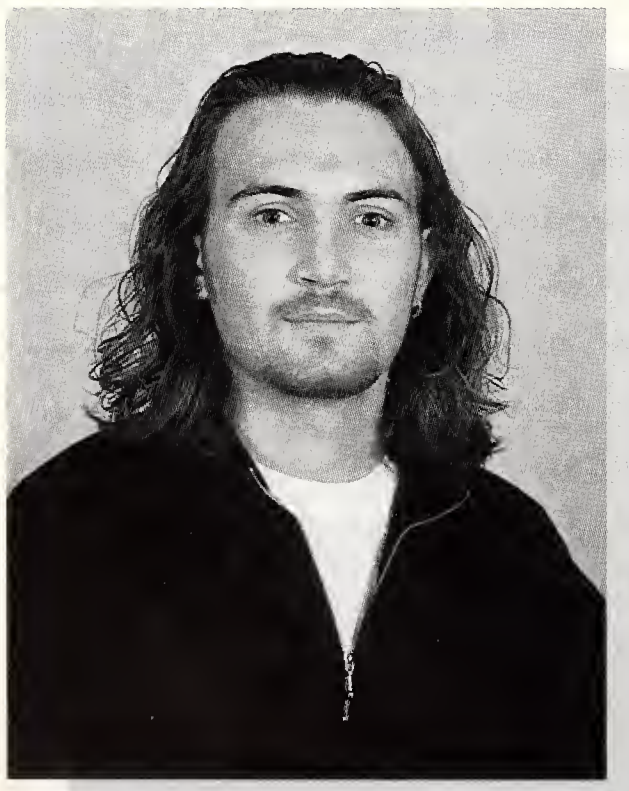

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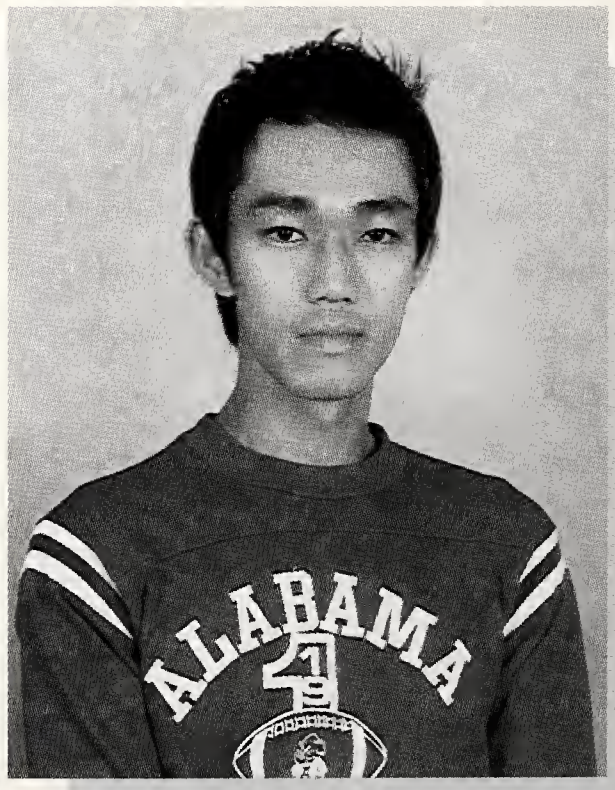

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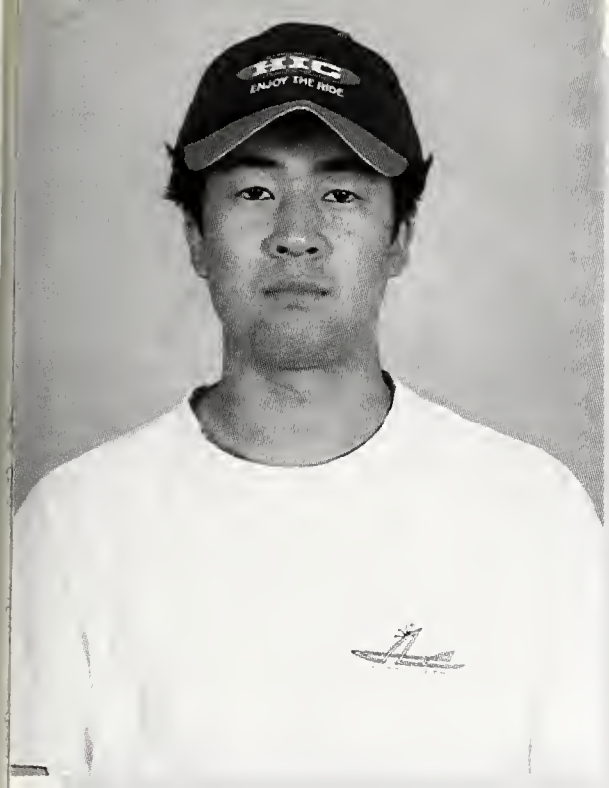


Taka Oya

Lisa Diane Martin Ozier

Thank You, God, For Everything! With Him, We'll Make It!!

Pray about it and God will lead you. What we do each day will affect the lives of those who shape the future.

Kelly Rachelle Parker-Winter

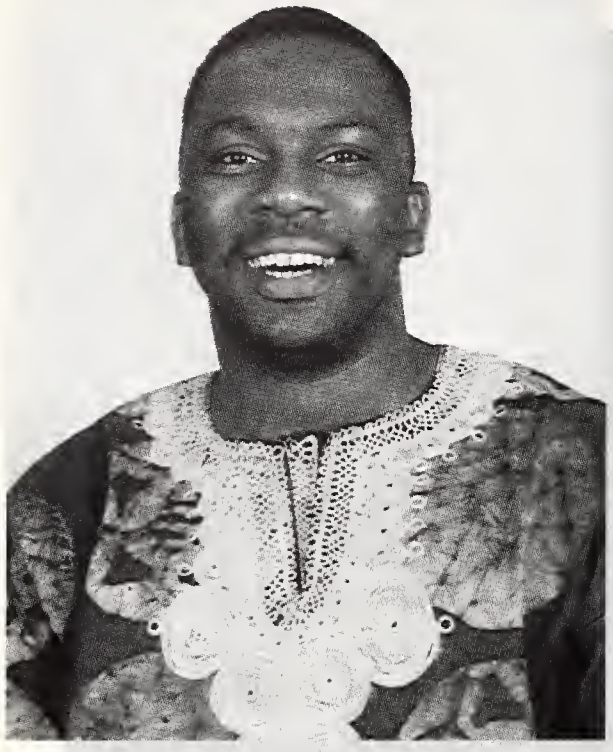
I am looking forward to becoming the best teacher I can be.

Laura Paley

That's what education means: to be able to do what you;ve never done before.

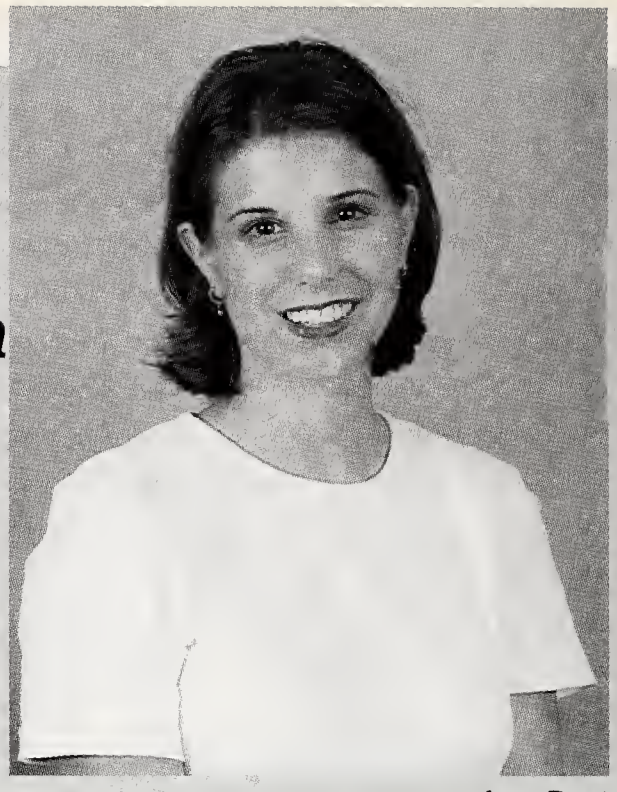
George Herbert Palmer

Theresa Lynn Poag



Marcelo Psungo
Finalmente, Termino — Que Alivio

To Love another person is to see the face of God



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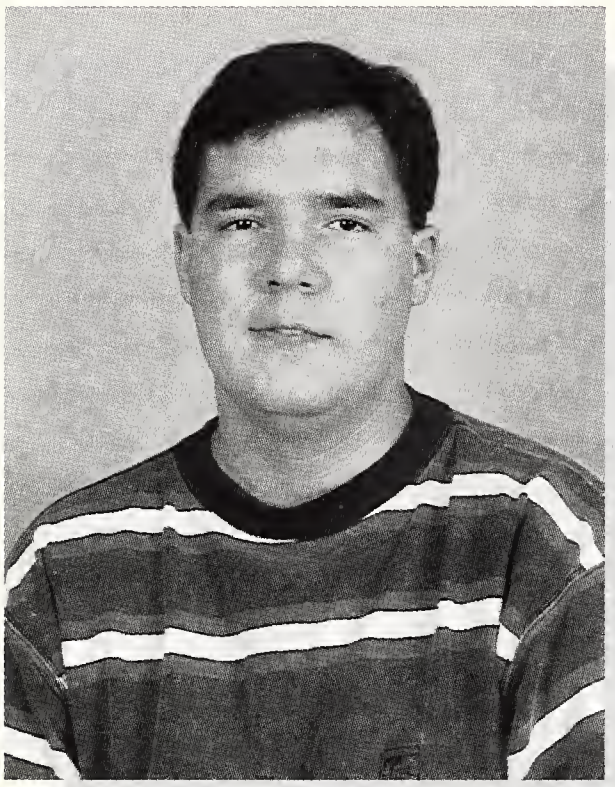
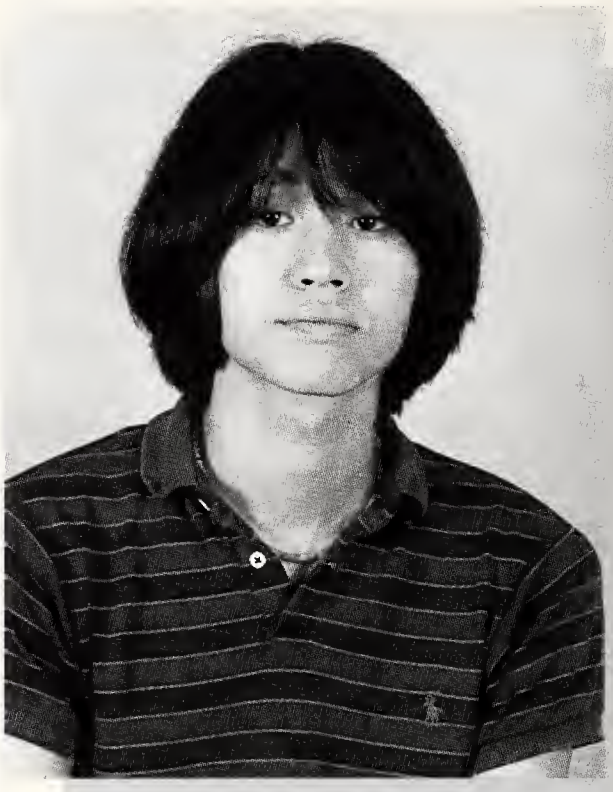


Constantin Riabistev
Icon

Kaz Sako
Good Bye, Jackson!



Fuminori Sato

Ryuichiro Sawada

No more teachers, no more books!!!

Carissa Ann Roberts Shanklin

Atsushi Shiraiwa

"What a long, strange trip it's been."

Robert D. Sikes

Randall Silcox

Stephanie Sims

Dana Skelley

Angela Snider

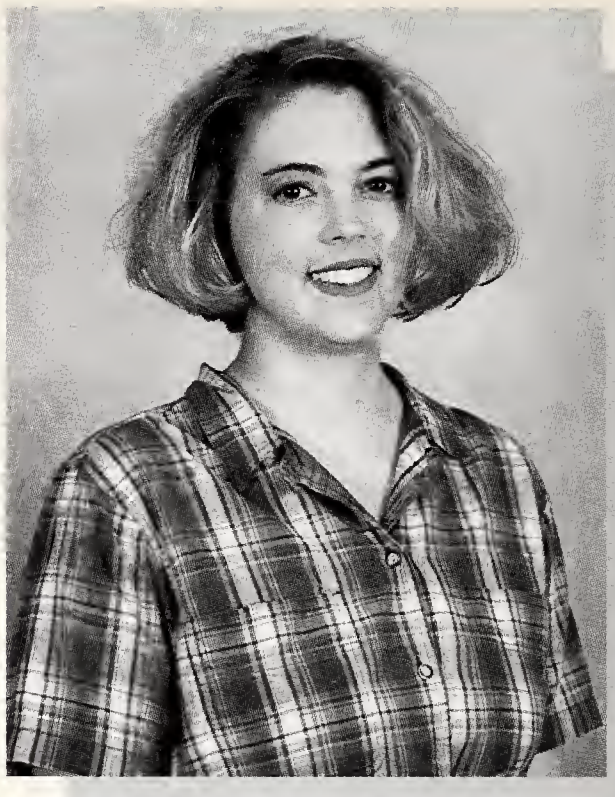
Chris Straile

Carolyn Denise Taylor

C-Ya

Akiko Terada

To Mom and Dad: Thanks for giving me the opportunity to come here!



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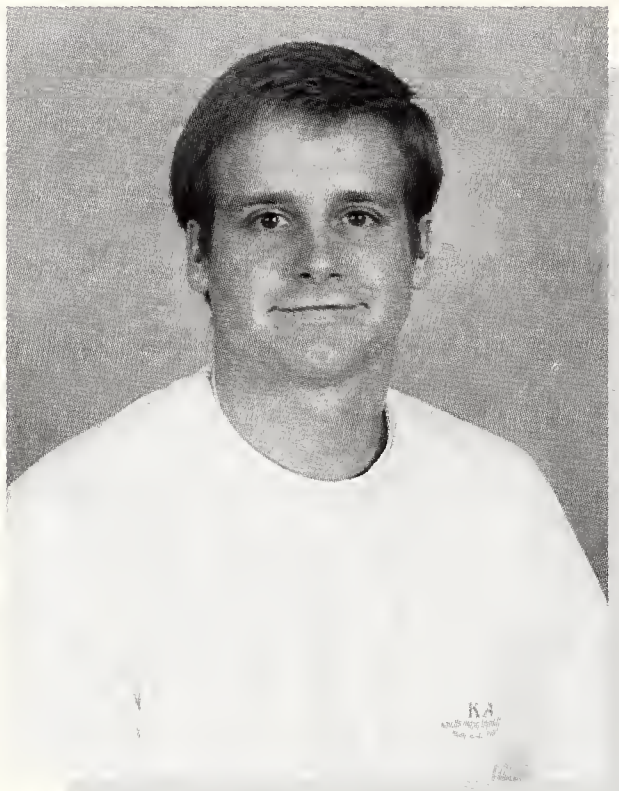


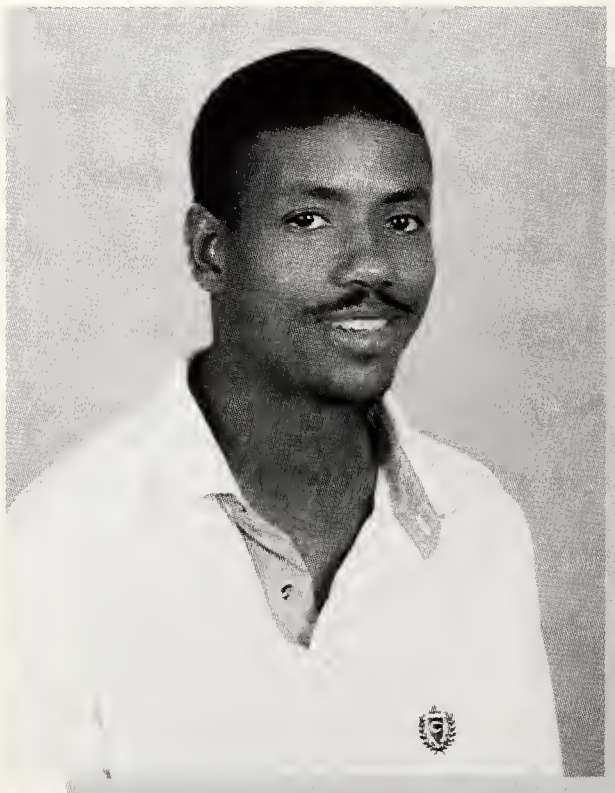
Chris Torrence

Amy Lynn Watson

Amy Wallace

To thine own self be true, and it must follow . . . thou cans t not be false to any man.

Shakespeare



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Juliette Welker

Crystal Wharton

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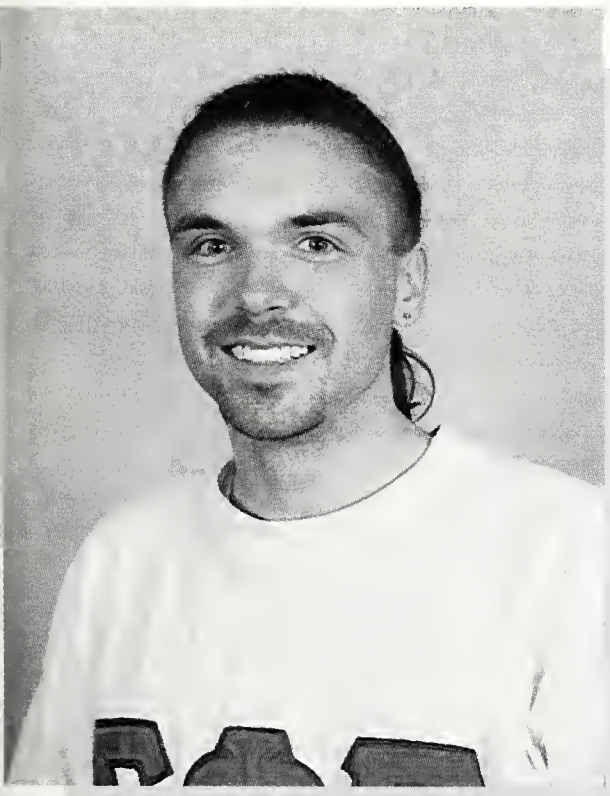
Angela Wilson

Without struggle there's no progress . . .

Tracey Wilson

John 3:16



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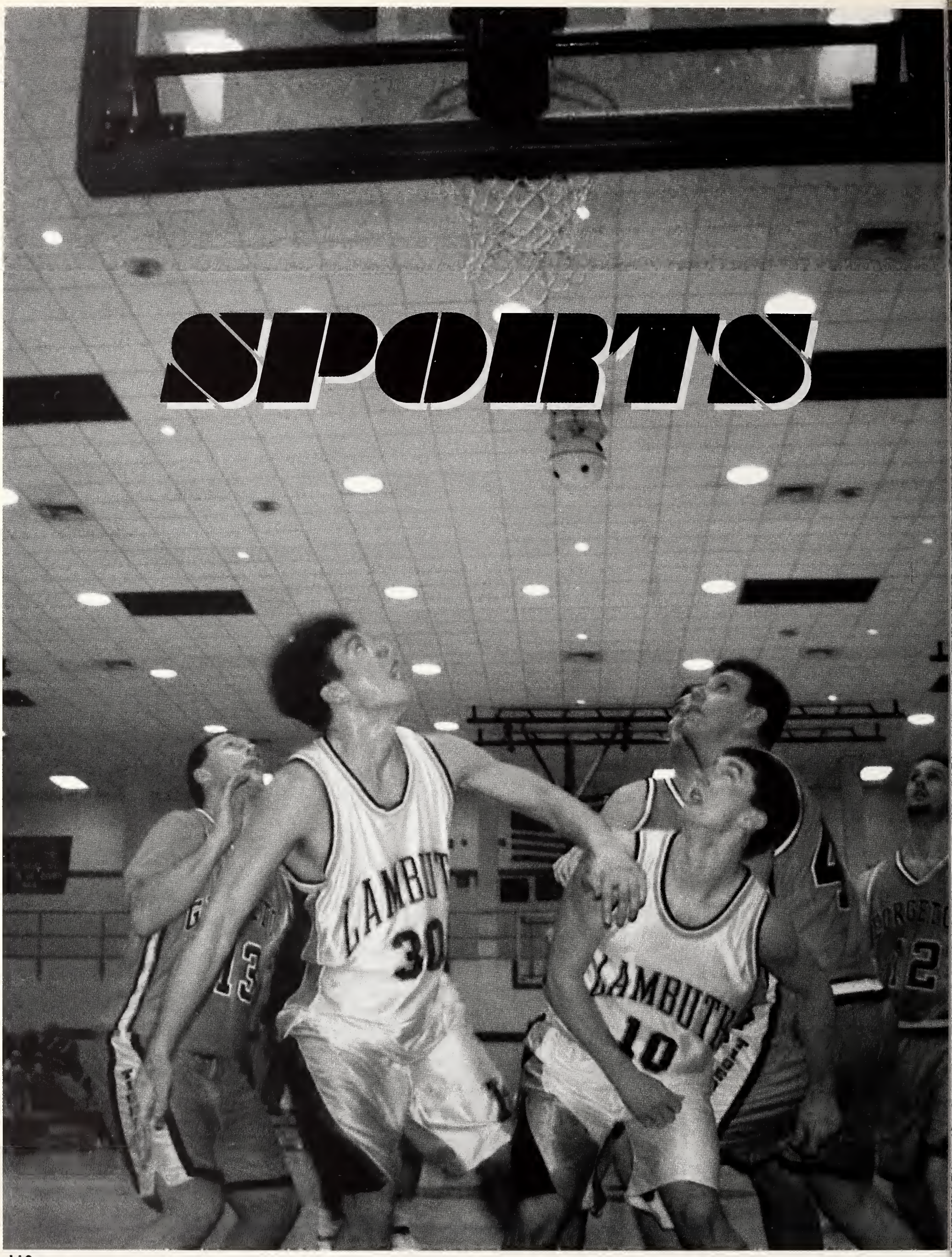

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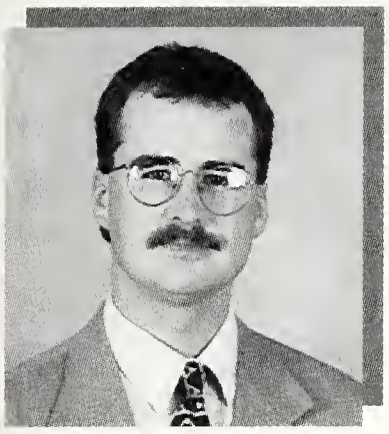
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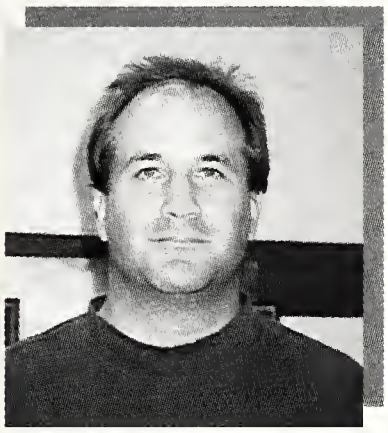
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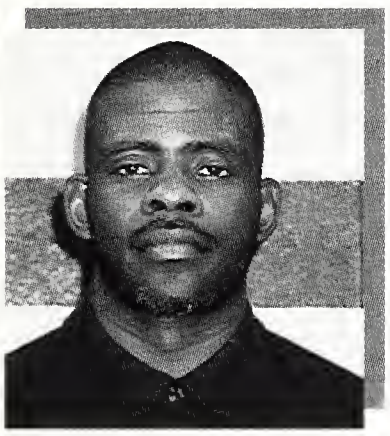
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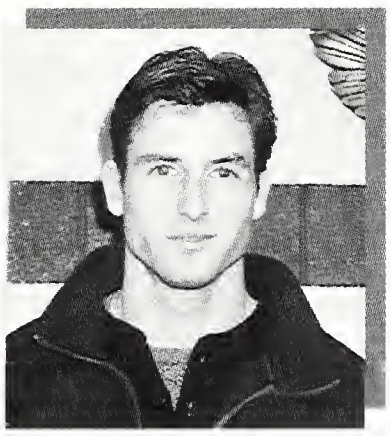
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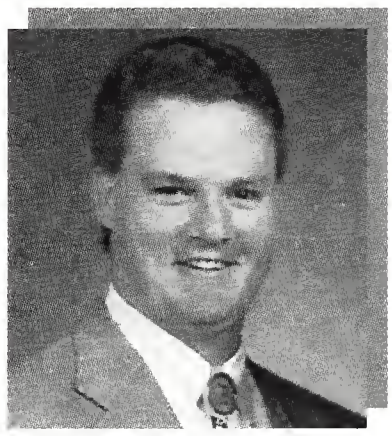
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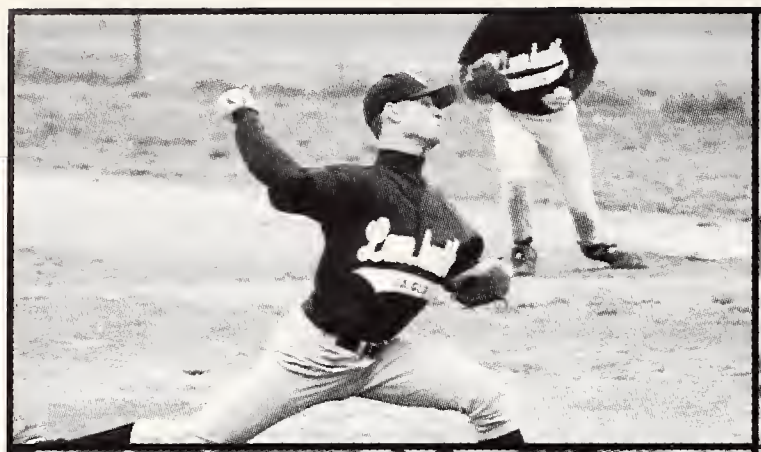

BASEBALL

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Mark Chambers takes an aggressive cut on a low fastball.

by Kim Brown

After a 1-11 start to the 1997 season, the Eagles' dreams of a 30-win season appeared almost shattered. As with other teams, baseball also gained a new coach this year. Wayne Albury, however, would not let a discouraging record ruin his first season at Lambuth. By tournament time, the Eagles had beaten every one of their Mid-South conference opponents at least once. Leading into the tournament, the Eagles were 30-23, quite an impressive turnaround from somewhat embarrassing beginnings. Right-fielder, Migdoel Miranda, had 18 stolen bases and finished the season hitting .420 with 6 home runs and 32 RBI. Jason Beckman, first-baseman, concluded the season with an average of .366 and 42 RBI. Lambuth's pitching staff also helped the team to success. Rob Murphy led the team with a 7-4 record and 66 strikeouts. Eric Moore had 14 saves, placing him first in the league. Probably the most impressive addition to the mound-hounds was Victor Montes, a freshman who tallied wins against Union and Auburn-Montgomery, and ended the season 5-1. The team played hard to the finish, when the Eagles brought home a second-place spot in the Mid-South Tournament, and third-place in the Mid-South Regional. The Eagles final record, 36-27, is one that Coach Albury hopes will provide a benchmark, looking forward to future seasons that will be as rewarding as his first.

photo provided by Michelle Parks

1997 Lambuth University Eagle Baseball Roster: Alexis Barbosa, Jason Beckman, Jason Brown, Mark Chambers, Richard Collins, Michael Daniel, Jason Dunn, Chad Goff, Eric Gregory, Lance Hayes, Mikey Holliday, John Johnson, Matt Marshall, Kyle McCaleb, Kevin McCasland, Victor Montes, Eric Moore, Jay Morgan, Ryan Murray, Brad Polk, Jeromy Powell, Brent Price, Nicholas Rich, Manny Roman, Jeff Schulz, Jeff Simpson, Eric Smith, Bobby Stanford, Matt Stewart, Steve Wallace, Duke Williams. Head Coach: Wayne Albury. Assistant Coaches: Scott Guymon, Rich Siley; Student Coaches: Will Atkinson, Migdoel Miranda: Statistician: Michelle Parks.

Going out with a bang: 1997's Seniors, left to right: Angela Jones, Shelly Randall, Jackie Elliott, Melanie Speight, Christy Randall.

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photo by Cami Craig

Left to right: front row: Kerri Bagget, Jennifer Allen, Andrea Gore, Amy Speight, Amanda Tignor; second row: Allison Carter, Heather McCormick, Shelly Hood, Jenni Gillespie, Misty Vaughn; back row: Coach Joanie Albury, Leslie Christopher, Tonika Carter, Kristie Garrett, Rachel Bomar, Erin Melton, Jen Free, Assistant Coach Louisa Furno.

photos by Toshi Orita

SOFTBALL

Left: Christy Randall protects the infield with a textbook stance as an opponent waits for the pitch. Bottom left: Meetings on the mound prove that not only professors have conferences. Bottom right: With Tonika Carter and others, Lambuth had no shortage of power hitters on the team.

by Jennifer Rucinski

Throughout the months leading up to the 1997 season, the Lambuth Softball team faced many challenges. To be without a coach during the preseason was by far the most difficult, but the Lady Eagles came together and, ultimately, built an even stronger team. When Joanie Albury came on as the new coach, the thirteen players had already established a great chemistry, of which she was glad to be a part. The team worked hard and ended the year with a record of 43-17, breaking Lambuth University's previous record of 41 wins in a season, and placing the team third in the conference. The new Mid-South conference also posed a challenge for the ladies, and again they proved themselves by winning the tournament. That win sent them off to play in the regionals, where they placed fifth. If there was ever any doubt about the strength and ability of the Lambuth Softball team, certainly now they have shown that they can meet any challenge, and 1997's team has set a new standard for Lady Eagles to come.

WOMEN'S

by Carrie Lawler

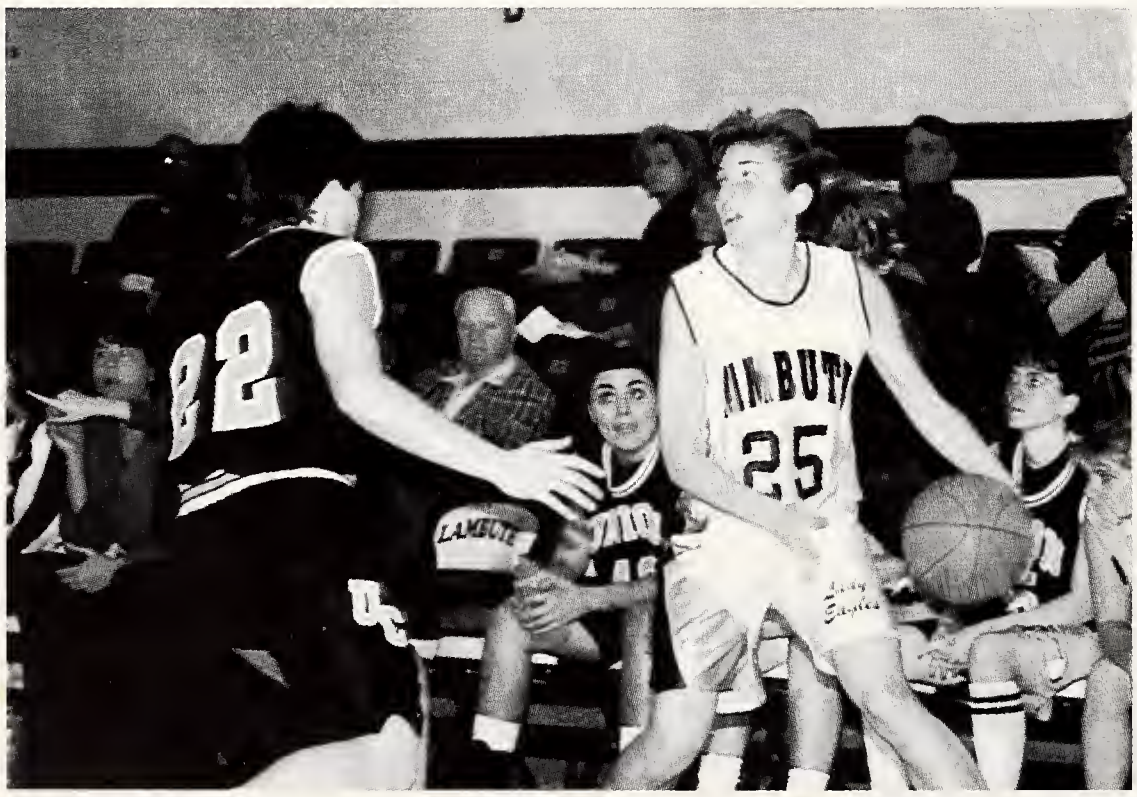
Our Lambuth Lady Eagles had one of their most successful seasons this year under the direction of coach Lori Davis Jones. The team came within one game of winning a bid to the national tournament, going farther than any Lady Eagles team in recent memory. Their strength came not only as a result of skilled and persevering coaches, but from the incredible talent reserve of the members themselves.

Temika Boga led the seniors this year, once again a powerhouse vital to the team's success. She was a candidate for the NAIA All-American 1st team, as well as a Kodak All-American Finalist. She set the single season scoring record at Lambuth with 44 points in a game against long-time rival, Cumberland College. Boga led the conference with an average of 25.3 points per game, and closed out the season with a total of 2393 points and 1051 rebounds during her Lambuth career, both of which are also school records. Other seniors also formed an important part of the 96-97 Lady Eagles. 6'3" Becky Brewer once again stepped forward to prove herself a formidable offensive player. Melinda "Mousey" Gray, one of the more experienced team members, ended the season leading the conference with a 43.9% three-pointer average. Angie Williams shored up the team's defensive work and, as always, was pivotal in providing team unity.

Coach Lori Jones revs up on the sidelines.

The up-and-coming underclass-women contributed as much to the team's success as the more experienced seniors. Allison Carter, the only junior on the squad, enhanced the team not only with her effective play, but with her infectious and consistently positive attitude. Kristi Lott, Amanda Smith, and Latoya Lake made up the team's sophomore contingent. Lott's persistent love for the game, Smith's talent as center, and Lake's fast improvement on the floor contributed to make this class outstanding in the eyes of the competition. The four team freshmen showed their burgeoning talents and promise for the future of the Lady Eagles. Brooke Fry, a guard, brought something of a unique three-point ability to the team, while Keyonlia Jones, another guard, continued to improve both on offense and defense. Julie Jackson started unexpectedly, then ended up a key player, exhibiting a fundamentally sound understanding of the game, the opposition, and the moment. And the competition continued to flinch at every missed shot, knowing that Tawana Taylor would be fighting for the rebound with her amazing abilities.

The great record that the team had this year, as well as the promise that the talented underclass players exhibited, ensure that our Lady Eagles will continue to thrive and dream the dream of success for years to come.



Kari Preuhsner freezes a helpless Union defender with a great crossover move.

BASKET

With Kristie Lott backing her up, Lambuth's Tawana Taylor "takes it to the hole strong" against Union College.

Left to right:
back row:
Amanda Byers
Tawanna Taylor
Liesbeth Faber
Mollie Pruitt
Leanne Bartholomew
Latoya Lake

front row:
Kristy Evers
Keyonlia Jones
Julie Jackson
Kristi Lott
Melita Gune
Heather Young

BALL

Eagle Harry Lynn gets the assist off of an inbound pass.

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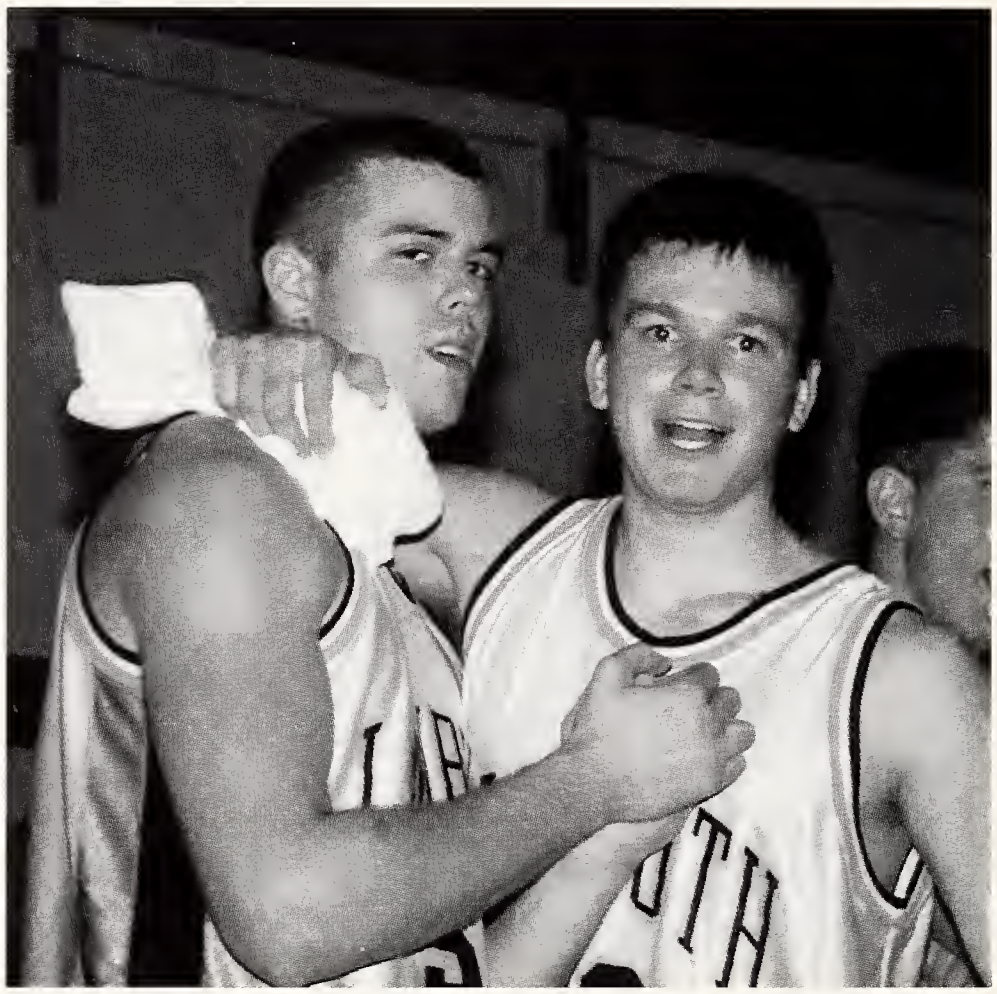
BASKETBALL



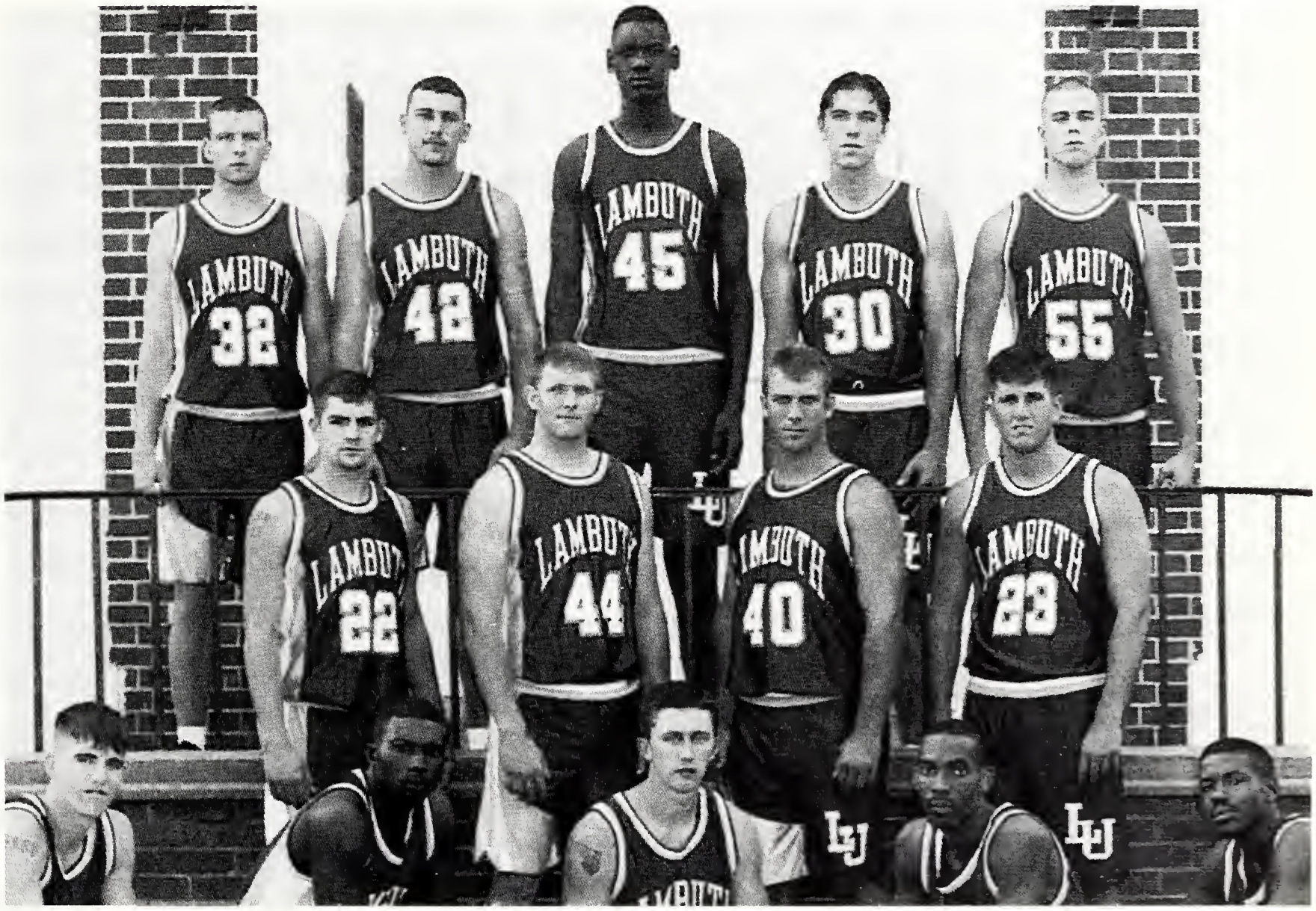
Tim Farrell and Shaun Hudgins bond on the sidelines mid-game.

by Kim Brown

The '97 Eagles basketball team came out with a strong effort this year. Although their record may not seem impressive, the Eagles looked to build a strong base for coming years. With only one senior and eight freshman, "dreams of youth" was certainly a center of attention and on the minds of all. The young hoopsters brought a competitive spirit and an innate drive towards hard work. They persevered through a tough schedule, defeating local rival, Freed-Hardeman, twice. The men also had impressive wins over Christian Brothers University and Bethel College. The further complications of a new coach did not hinder the Eagles' game. Brad Jones stepped in as lead-Eagle to bullet the team in its revitalizing season. He emphasized game-play experience in order to improve individual players and the team as a whole. Junior center, Brannon Vernon, scored his 1000th career point, showing fans that the Eagles could still hold their own. Senior, Harry Lynn, had his big game versus Bethel, with a whopping 43 point tally. With a new string of talent, the Eagles finished hard and look to next season with a renewed vision.

MEN'S

Lynn demonstrates and embodies the Lambuth Eagle desire to win with a diving attempt to retain possession against Georgetown.



Left to right:
back row:
Brian Haskins
Brannon Vernon
Sibu Mabaso
David Allen
Tim Farrell

middle row:
Mikey Myers
David Lee
Michael Don Burnette
John Morre

front row:
Brian Maginn
Jamaal Jones
Shane Morris
Ralphael Hays
Glennie Watson

not pictured:
Harrison Cowan
Eddie Rackensock
Greg Spence
John Stigall

SOC

Men's photos by Tere Mills

by Kim Brown

The Lambuth Men's Soccer Team started strong this season, with a first-place in the LU Invitational Tournament. Lambuth's own Gerard Cleary scored four goals in the final game against Spring Hill and earned honors as the Tournament MVP.

After a few unlucky losses to high-ranking squads Montevallo and Bellhaven (15th, nationally), the men kicked back and beat Kentucky Wesleyan College, 3-1. The men had another big win this season against Campbellsville College. Greg Petty led scoring with two goals in the 5-1 final to earn himself the honor of Mid-South Conference player of the week.

As Trainer Rachel Lawler looks on, the guys get psyched up for their final game against Georgetown College at the Mid-South Conference Tournament in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Continuing their winning season, the men defeated Cumberland University 3-0, and North Greenville 10-0, as Cleary was named Conference player of the week and Regional player of the week. The team then struggled with a few losses, but, as the season came to a close, they looked forward to the Conference Tournament.

This year the Mid-South Conference Tournament was held in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. The men came into the tourney as the second seed due to regular season conference play. On their way to the final, the team again beat Cumberland in the first round. The next day, they went out looking for a win against a team never before beaten by a Lambuth squad, arch rival Cumberland College. In an intense effort, the men came away winners, earning rights to the final match.

On Saturday, November 8, 1997, the men challenged Georgetown and ended regular play in a tie, 1-1. They continued their valiant effort, fighting hard for every yard, and after two overtime periods, came away the ultimate victors, winners of the Mid-South Conference Tournament.

Congratulations, guys, on a job well done and rewards well-deserved. We look forward to next year when strong seniors will make a big impact, and upcoming freshmen Erik Graham and Chris Doss will add valuable talent to the squad.

Left to right: First row: Jeff Pearlman, Erik Graham, Gerard Cleary, Thomas Abrahamson, Christophe Leonardi, Brandon Medling, Coach Richie Grant; second row: Asst. Coach Billy Gordon, Jeremy Honors, Zack Jamison, Steven Houser, Jantzen Schroeder, Kyle Hargett; Third row: Daniel Bishop, Jamie Burke, Kurt Hard, Greg Petty, Jimmy Mills, Patrick Miller, Chris Doss, Paul Conway.

CER

action photos by Jacob Fasig

Back row, left to right: Asst. Coach Billy Gordon, Jackie Cole, Stacey Behm, Bevin Luna, Kim Brown, Tawny Brown, Ashley Belew, Shea Waldkirch, Coach Richie Grant; front row, left to right: Tracey Wilson (Captain), Erika Faruolo, Andrea Shumate, Aubrie Ingold, Emily Phelps, Courtney Thompson, Kristie Cappello, Alicia Oviedo; not pictured: Heather Hite.

photo by Cami Craig

The Lady Eagles took on several challenges this year as they competed for the Mid-South Conference title. With a new head coach, the women had a few kinks to work out. They set their goals early: to improve players and to win the conference. The ladies arrived two weeks early for a tough preseason training session.

Although numbers were low, the women pressed on. Early in the season they struggled for a win, facing Kansas-Newman and Lindsey Wilson (ranked 12th, nationally) at the LU Invitational. The Lady Eagles also lost their first home game to Kentucky-Wesleyan, 2-0. At this point, the squad was hanging by their toes...the toes of their eleven players. Heather Hite had been sidelined in a preseason flirt with UT-Martin. But the women pulled hard against Christian Brothers and came out with a 1-0 win.

The ladies added four new players and headed back into the season looking to improve teamwork. While nationally ranked Berry College, Union College, and Cumberland College were tough games, the women felt that they were getting better. Soon after, the ladies had three big wins against Cumberland University (7-2), North Greenville (1-0 in overtime), and Loyola of Louisiana (2-0), to bring them to 5-5 for the year. Aubrie Ingold, instrumental in the wins, was named Mid-South Conference player of the week. After a few more close defeats, the Lady Eagles finished out their regular season play with a win over Campbellsville.

Going into the Conference Tournament, the women were ranked third. They captured a 3-0 win over North Greenville in first round play, but were unsuccessful in reaching the goal against Georgetown College.

The women's team looked very strong this year and senior Tracey Wilson was a huge asset. The young Lady Eagles can only get better and better in the coming years. In spite of circumstances and appearances, the women pulled off a successful season.

Left to Right: Brandon Dyce, Jacob Meyer, Mary Nell Roberts, Chris Boyd, Niger Kaur, Paula Borrego, Patrik Broddfelt, Emily Williams, Scott Aycock, Holly Sigman, Christian Nillsson, Dejan Blagovcanin, Sara Appleby, Cheryl Carney, Coach Robb Peterson, Michelle Robinson

by Kim Brown

The Eagles had their work cut out for them this season. This was head coach Robb Peterson's last year, and both the men's and women's teams looked to make it a good memory for everyone concerned.

The ladies served up a great year, making their way to the NAIA National Tournament for the first time. The tourney was held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where freshman Niger Kaur won two rounds of singles play, but lost in the third round. Holly Sigman, Sara Appleby, Emily Williams, Michelle Robinson, and Mary Nell Roberts — the second through sixth seeds — put forth incredible efforts, but lost in the first round. Number one seed doubles team, Kaur and Stigman, made it to the third round.

Congratulations are also in order for the men. They finished second in regular season play and were runners-up in the Mid-South Conference Tournament.

TENNIS

VOLLEYBALL

by Kim Brown

This year's volleyball team gelled well, on the field and off, as they welcomed the guidance, leadership, and instruction of new Head Coach Joanie Albury and new Assistant Coach Louisa Furno. New freshmen added depth to the solid defense of returning starters Karen Adiano, Sara Jenson, and Amy Wallace. Key players included sophomore Erin Sullivan and freshmen Erin Melton and Jennie Gillespie. The players hail from all over the region, the furthest point of origin being Iowa, and this added a common bond to the Lambuth women, uniting them in their dream for an undefeated season.

The dream, however, remained that, as injuries and a very difficult schedule outside the conference led to an overall 16-24 record by season's end. The team did end up at 4-2 within the Mid-South Conference, though, an indicator of just how difficult their schedule was, and this was good enough to rank third in the conference. The women also placed third in the conference tournament, being beaten by Georgetown, the team which ultimately went all the way, on to the National Tournament--just another indicator of how good the Lambuth women actually were against the toughest competition.

Left to right: front row: Amanda Tignor, Jennie Gillespie, Evelyn Lyons, Kristi Garrett; back row: Amy Riddle, Danielle Bruning, Karen Adiano, Amy Wallace, Assistant Coach Louisa Furno, Coach Joanie Albury, Christi Copous, Sara Jenson, Erin Sullivasn, Erica Paulson.

CROSS COUNTRY

Team members Heather Crossier and Jason Paulsmeyer with Coach Russell Combs.

by Andrea Allard

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams, coached by Russell Combs, represented the school well in 1997. In each of their four meets, not including the NAIA Mid-South Regional Championships, they put forth a noble effort.

Their competition began early in the school year, on September 5, and they ended with an impressive ninth-place finish for the women and eleventh-place finish for the men at the regionals on November 1. During the season, they travelled to Memphis, Nashville, and Berea, Kentucky, to show that the Lambuth Cross Country teams were not there merely to run, but to compete.

All in all, both teams crossed the finish line with an impressive effort behind them.

by Adam Spry

The 1997 Lambuth University Golf Team gained six new members. Joining Brandon Bush, Jeff Manley, and Chris Cox for this season were seniors Jamie Gravier and Jeremy Nogoshiner, junior Alan Daniel, sophomore Adam Spry, and Freshmen B.J. Bolyard and Macy Brower.

The two freshmen made big contributions early in the fall, helping in a record-setting day for the Lambuth golf team. During the first day of the Lincoln Memorial Golf tournament in Virginia, the team shot a combined 290, a best combined score in the history of Lambuth's linksmen.

Manley and Bush had led the team into the Spring season with a combined five top-ten finishes, including two third-place finishes by Manley.

With the addition of the new team members, including the two TSSAA Tennessee State Tournament-qualifying freshmen, Bolyard and Brower, next Spring's season holds a geat deal of promise for Lambuth Golf.

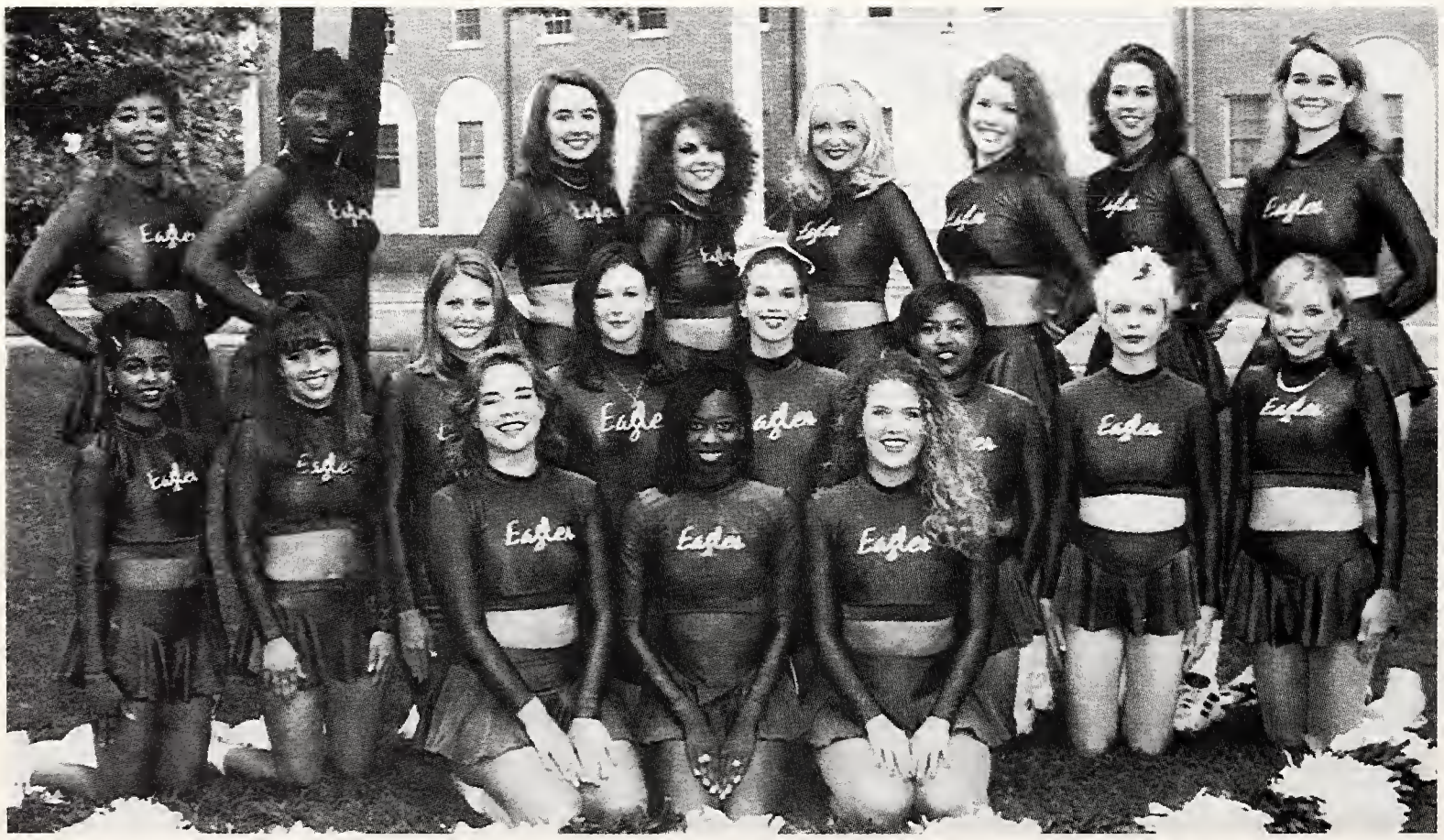
GOLF

One of the beaten up practice balls team members practice on, daily, in front of the Kappa Alpha house.

DANCING EAGLES

by Emily Holt

The Dance Team provides halftime entertainment at Lambuth's football and basketball games. The team consists of nineteen young women this year, a "great leap forward" from last year. Captains Jennifer Girten, Courtney Johnson, and Amy Watson, along with the other Dancing Eagles, performed a Seventies routine during halftime at the Homecoming football game, mixing steps to the tunes "Get Down Tonight" and "Stayin' Alive." They capped this off with a stunning Janet Jackson routine. Coach Vicki Dennison confirms that this is the best team Lambuth has had in years!



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Gwendolyn Campbell
Whitney Holland
Christy Curtis
Velvet Cantrell
Lora Herndon
Amy Todd
Emily Thompson
middle row:
Oreyanna Jones
Devon Hudson
Krista Shumaker
April Brasfield
Jaclyn Mathison
Charo Jones
Andy Anderson
Keesha Bromley
front row: co-Captains
Jennifer Girten
Courtney Johnson
Amy Watson

by Emily Holt

LEADERS

The Lambuth Cheerleaders have a lot to cheer about this year. The spirited group increased from three to eighteen members in twelve months. Captains Dana McCaslin and Hillary Williams keep the squad motivated. The Cheerleaders also have an exciting new addition this year. Five of the new members are guys! Doug Chapman, B.J. Bolyard, Trhea Nixon, Brandon Woods, and Ben Stilwell assist the girls in stunts and add their spirit to the cheerleading squad. Eleven of the female members attended UCA Cheerleading Camp this Summer at UT Knoxville.

The cheerleaders had several fund-raisers this year, selling picture frames and cups during Homecoming week, sponsoring a dance in November, then having a breakfast with Santa at Christmas-time. Keep cheerin', girls...and guys!

Left to right:
back row:
Kristie Parham
Gennifer Haywood
Lora Herndon
Amy Watson
Dana McCaslin

front row:
Hillary Williams
Robin Guest
Elizabeth Bridges
Tori Smyth
Christy Curtis

CHEERS

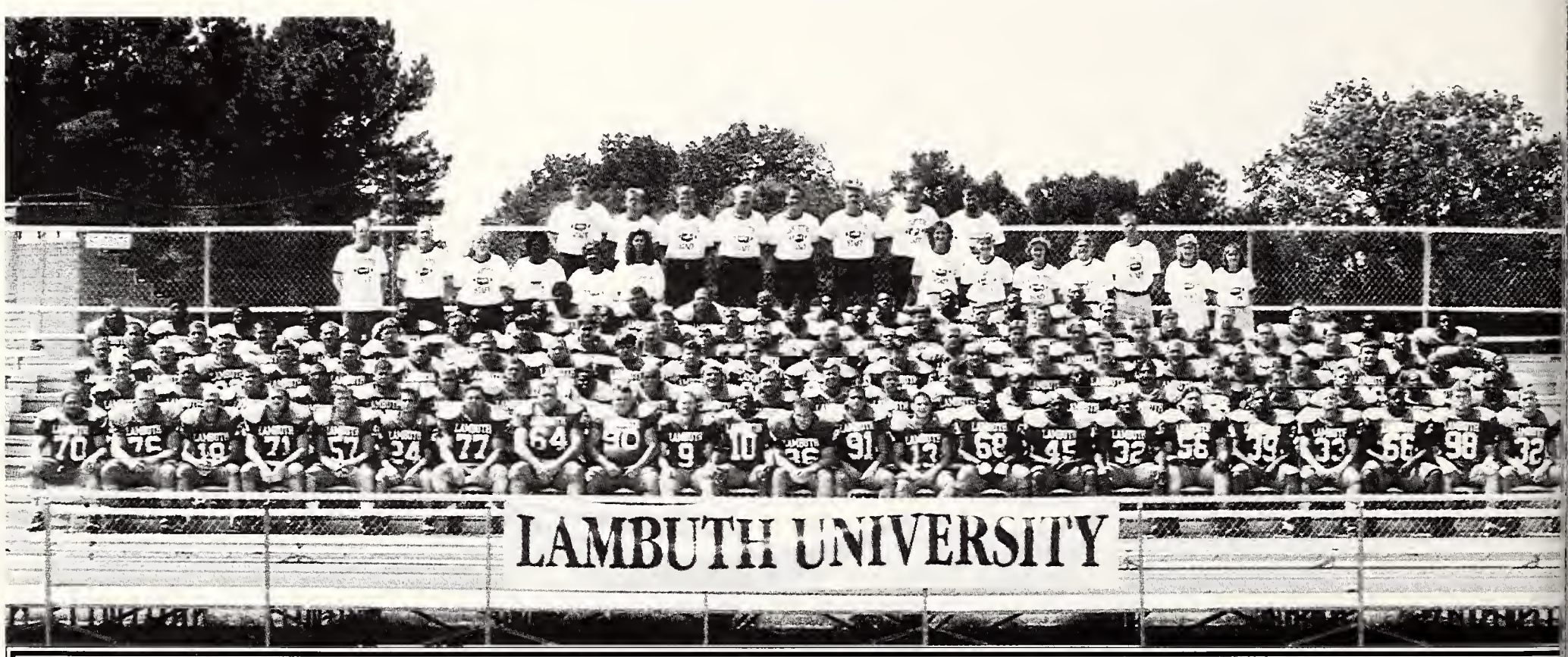
by Kim Brown

FOOT

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. It was the Lambuth Eagles' 1997 football season.

It began on August 9, 1997, when 127 young men showed up to start preseason training. There were many old faces and many new. One of the new faces was that of Clarence Fenton, a former LSU standout. Fenton had used up his NCAA eligibility and was still looking to play somewhere. The 5' 10", 175-pound free safety was LSU's leading interceptor in 1995, but he was asked not to return in 1996 because of disciplinary problems. Ever mindful, Coach Vic Wallace took all precautions, contacting LSU coaches. Eventually the hopeful Fenton dropped, saying that, because of surgery for a dislocated shoulder in June, he felt he was not ready to play. A minor blow, but the Eagles' hopes were not to be dashed...yet.

UT Martin transfer Billy Joe Spann was to take over two-time conference MVP Cory Hill's quarterback position. But early in the season, Spann suffered a broke



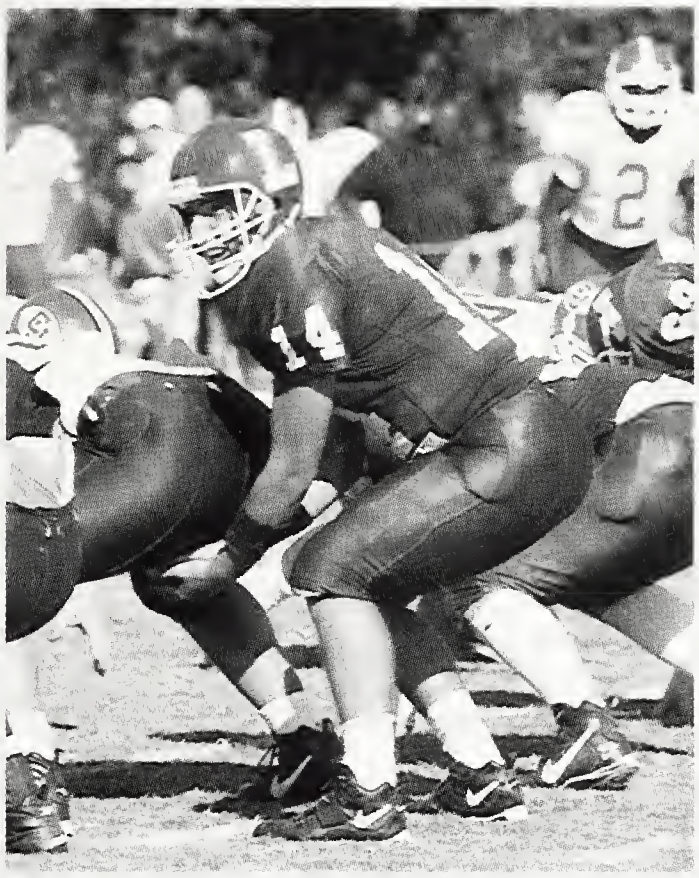
Left to right: (seated, in uniform) first row: Chris Straile, Dan Prestridge, Jonathan Bass, Michael McCrady, David Byars, Kennon McWilliams, Steve Thompson, Joachim Salo, Frankie King, Bryan Collier, Stacey Caruthers, Andy Hughes, Will Baird, Jonathan Kemp, Chris Morris, Ned Bernard, Willie Bernard, John Miller, Brandon Esteen, Courtney Cambre, Ronnie Hawn, Clayton Anderson; second row: Brent Lancaster, Chip McCuiston, Toby Taylor, Gene Lofaro, Kyle McCaleb, Kevin Lorenz, Jeromy Davidson, Kirby Holloway, Derik Mitchell, Trey O'Donohoe, Jared Mims, Will Moore, Brent Smith, Blake Brower, Tannis Bowers, Jason Terrell, Manny Roman, Frank Kunf, Mark Shaw, Chris Dolan, Jeremiah Pierce, Martino Theus; third row: Jeremy Harwell, Josh Justice, Scott Stroud, Derrick McClarin, Brad Donahue, Sean Butler, Kevin Davis, John Powell, Patrick Rawls, David Cate, Darren Mitchell, David Williams, Scott Evans, Josh Ford, Noah Lampkins, Billy Joe Spann, Joshua McAlexander, Anthony Donze, Steve Bourquard, Josh Lockhart, Nick Covington, Motelewa Smith; fourth row: Adam Canale, Ryan Froman, Orman Meadow, Travis Swanger, Johnny McCartney, Shaunacy Carter, Nathan Call, Ryan Luna, Adam Crocker, Chris McClelland, Joe Smith, Michael Hayes, Rob Turner, Thad Mitchell, Roy Martin, Joey Adkinson, Chris Patton, Terrance Noble, Michael Mozingo, Billy Pinchon, Byron Minor, Lester Narcisse; fifth row: Shawn Black, Myron Vinson, Terrance McFadgon, Lawrence Williamson, Joseph M. Smith, Ray Jackson, Bryan Jackson, Timothy Pearson, Bradley Smith, Wes Bala, Kevin Whitlock, Jamar Franklin, Johnny Delashmit, Jeremy Stafford, Pat Flood, B.J. Manger, Kris Shepard, Jody Criswell, Jason Bryce, Damon Atwater, Brad Hookfin; sixth row: Fred Jordan, Keary Hartunian, Dave Furst, Nathan Berhel, Damien Robinson, Justin Dudley, Brad Mosely, Robert Redmond, Reggie Shannon, Tremaine Myers.

BALL

photos by Glen Weatherly

Dreams and Reality

collarbone. This forced the Eagle coaches to scramble, looking for backups who were not fully prepared to fill the tough and demanding shoes of a veteran quarterback. One of the early backups, Stacey Carruthers, a former wide receiver, was only useful for a game or two due to a broken wrist. Every opponent defense looked at the Eagles offensive backfield on every play with hungry eyes.



The Eagles had been counting on key players from the previous year to hold the team together under these most trying of circumstances. But the long list of serious injuries continued to plague the heart of the team. Kevin Lorenz suffered a knee injury. Senior tailbacks Damon Atwater and Justin Dudley were sidelined with various injuries.

The Eagles had deservedly come into the season with high hopes for a continuation of the years of success preceding them, serious eyes on the serious prize of adding yet another win to their three conference titles. Some players felt that the younger players may have felt pressured, these high expectations carrying them along into the tide of need the Eagles faced when so many of their veterans were unable to play, a tide in which they could not swim, ultimately. The young and winged Eagles fought hard in every game, pounding out yards and points at every opportunity, and searching out every opportunity they could find. They managed some respectable wins, during one game scoring 20 points in a mere seven minutes, only to lose, 21-20.

Although our 1997 Eagles had a heartbreaking year at 4-6, with a little recovery time the team looks to be an intimidating force in the Mid-South Conference once again next fall.

INTRAMURALS

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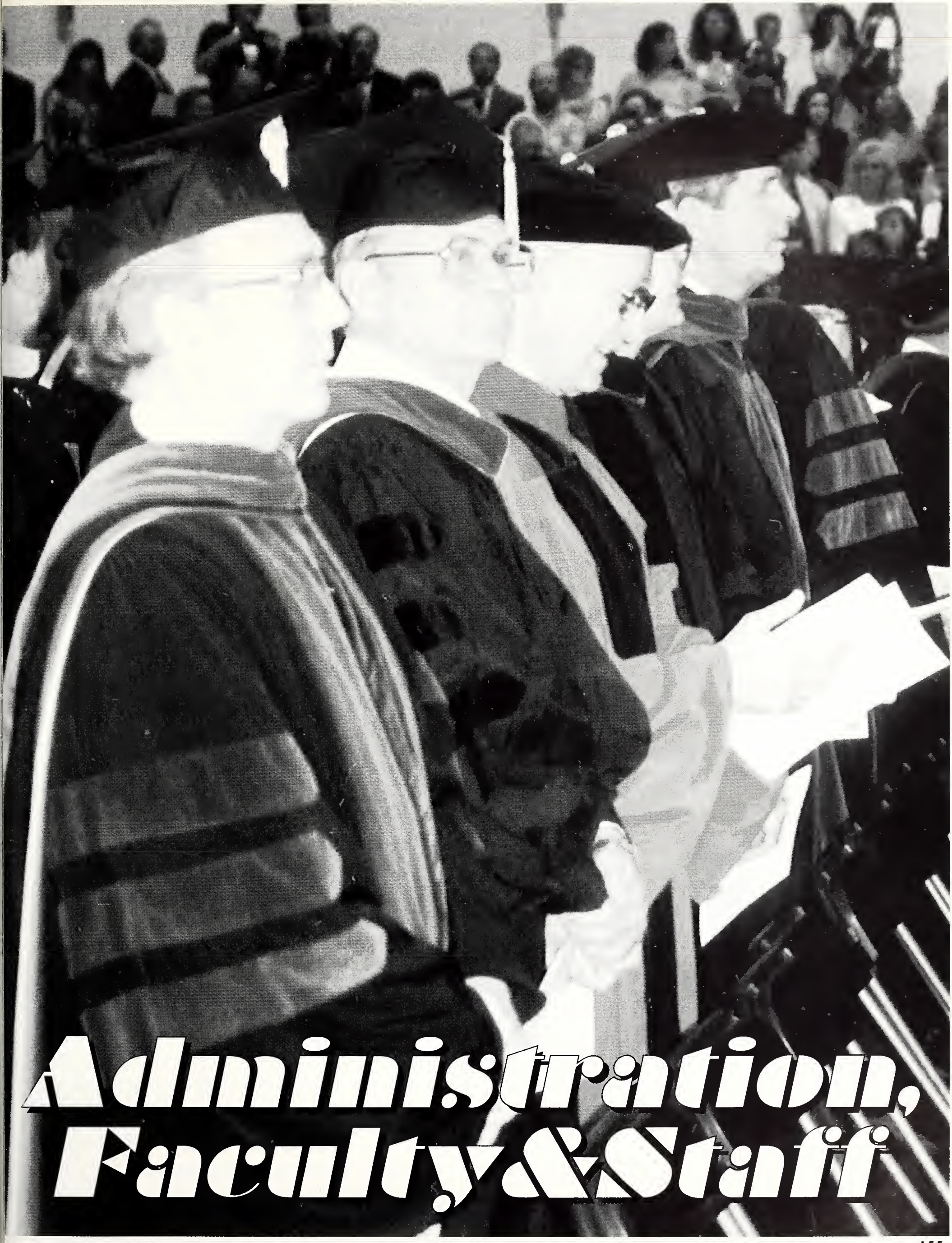


Administration, Faculty & Staff

President Arnold

by Kim Brown

Something that always comes into play when thinking about the future is the past. Without the experiences we bring from our youth, our present history means very little to us, and our future has no path on which to travel. It is only when we realize the importance of the memories in our lives that we understand the effects our present actions have on the future. Interviewing President W. Ellis Arnold III made me ponder my past and how Lambuth will change my future.

"I've enjoyed the past year. It's been very intense. I hope we can build on it."

President Arnold considered the past many times as he looked to the future and prepared himself to accept new challenges as the sixth president of Lambuth University. His inauguration took place on October 3, 1997, and the President reflected that, "in the summer leading up to it, I thought a lot about the future. But then I realized that we have to think about the past, and look at what it is that has always made Lambuth special and unique. And I think it is the faculty and students, and the relationships that they have had."

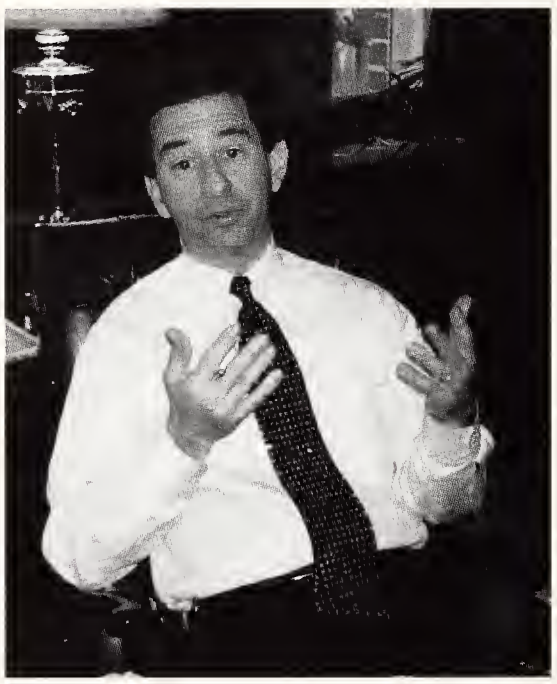
President Arnold emphasized the community feeling experienced by everyone who has set foot on the Lambuth campus. "The kinds of things I dream about for this institution would be that it is a community in which faculty, staff, and students all have an appreciation for each other; that each wants to see the other succeed; that we can work together for our own individual and collective betterment."

In this and many other areas, there is always room for improvement, and the President agrees. "I don't really think that our dream is to change the institution, but to make it better." The ideal institution should leave no doubt that Lambuth University has "good teaching and good students, students who want to learn, who want to participate in Lambuth's full range of activities." In reaching this point, the President would like to see the student-faculty ratio decline. "It is about 15 to one, right now, but I think 13 to one would be better."

"There's something about students who work side by side to do something for somebody else that you really can't quantify."

With that in mind, President Arnold reminisced a bit about his own college days. "I can remember thinking, as a graduating senior, 'Gee, I'll never be around this many people my age again and have these kinds of conversations all the time.' That's something you take for granted. But it is a pretty special time in your life."

And it certainly is. Think back to when you first arrived at Lambuth: Did you ever imagine that you would meet the folks who are now your friends? Or be involved in SAC or FCA or the Psychology Club? Did you ever think you would be the star of a play or sing in a musical like *Forever Plaid*? Did you think that fraternity or sorority membership was the key to college life? The truth probably is that all of these activities define the college experience. The dreams that you arrive with determine to what extent you are involved with and shape the memories you will take with you. President Arnold feels that "when we dream we have to identify the things that it will take to make us better. Then we can begin the task of trying to figure out how we can achieve them. The risk you run is that people will want to say, 'Well, when is it all going to happen?' They want it to happen immediately, but it can't happen immediately. It takes time and patience. The fear of not achieving those goals immediately shouldn't deter you from at least trying to establish something."



"I think it would be great if students could tell us 'These are the things I'm interested in."

During the President's first year, many things that Lambuth students never thought possible have happened. For example, computer lab hours have been extended; major

on His First Year

when you are an alum, what do you hope people will say about Lambuth? What do you want Lambuth to look like in five years? How big should it be? Where should it be?' I want the students to think about their alma mater. I've also done this with staff, faculty, and the Board of Trustees. We're going to take all of the responses and put them together, look at the common themes, and develop some overarching goals for the institution."

With a lot of changes due, Lambuth will want to publicize its new look. One way of accomplishing that is through community involvement. "I think community and service are parts of who we are at Lambuth. Those are the values the Methodist church would hold to. These are values we should instill in students by giving them opportunities to better themselves while helping others. We've already begun to match up interested students with local nonprofit agencies." Following the example of other institutions, the President wants to do more.

My hour with the President left me feeling that he wants Lambuth to improve to its full potential. The only way to make that happen will be if students are involved each step of the way. We need to challenge ourselves to do our best, so that we can not only be proud of, but earn the right to be at the best university with the best opportunities. Lambuth can be that for each one of us.

The Twelve Months of President Arnold
(*sung to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas"*)
by Ruth Montgomery

On the first day of January Lambuth gave to me
A job in the presidency
On the second day of February some students sat with me
for **Two** fireside chats
On the third day of March the V.P.s scheduled me
in **Three** senior staff meetings
On the fourth day of April Stamat's consultants sent to me
Four hundred requests for stats
On the fifth day of May the Varnell's handed me
ONE POINT **FIVE** MILLION BUCKS!!!!!!!!!!
On the sixth day of June the Conference gave to me
Six minutes of standing ovation
On the seventh day of July the Board gave to me
Seven new trustees
On the eighth day of August Lambuth should have given me
An **Eight** day golfing vacation
On the ninth day of September Nancy McClung sternly said to me
"You've got **Nine** minutes to be at your next speaking engagement"
On the tenth day of October my mentors sent to me
Ten telegrams of inaugural well wishes
On the eleventh day of November Randy Austin sent to me
Eleven students protesting the Vietnam War
On the seventeenth day of December Lambuth threw for me
My very own surprise birthday party!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

This song was sung by Ms. Montgomery, and some braver members of the luncheon, at the surprise birthday party staff and faculty gave to President Arnold on Wednesday, December 17, 1997. He was told it was going to be a Christmas party. And he ***was*** surprised.

hysical improvements have been made to the Wilder Student Union building; offices for Admissions and Financial Aid have been totally renovated; the number of faculty has increased, and visitation has been extended; we even have a new and better food service, including a grill. Most of these changes are a result of President Arnold's "fireside chats" last Spring. I asked the President if he was considering having them again this year. "I suspect that, for a while, they will be an annual occurrence. I want to know what people think, what's they'd like to see, what they are concerned about, so we can keep addressing those issues. We're doing some long-range planning, and I want to know what the students would change. I want to ask them, in person, 'Five years from now,

"I think it is great that so many Lambuth students, staff, and faculty want to make a real difference."

. . . and the Future of Lambuth

Wednesdays... the Lambuth Community's Culinary Cafe

by Mrs. June Creasy

Tantalizing fragrances of foods emerging from the Human Ecology Department in Sprague Hall mark the thirteenth year of Wednesdays restaurant, the student-run Culinary Cafe. Created to provide students with a culinary experience in buying, preparing and serving foods in a simple but elegant manner, the Culinary Cafe allows Lambuth students to work in an environment with an opportunity to acquire hands-on knowledge of business management, as well. They must calculate costs, shop for ingredients, and increase family-sized recipes into portions for fifty. Time management and organizational skills are essential to the overall smooth operation of service and clean-up within the confines of a typical college class hour.

Wednesday's is open . . . on Wednesdays, of course, and can serve up to fifty members of the Lambuth and Jackson communities. It has been a sellout since its inception, with reservation requests already arriving for the 1998 Spring reopening. Delores Ballard of The Jackson Sun commented that "The first impression is dazzling. When the plates are served, they please both eye and mouth—the overall package fairly sings with class, style, and taste. It is a meal you crave to eat because it is beautifully, elegantly presented."

A warm welcome to every Wednesday feast.

Under the direction of Mrs. Creasy, the entire Human Ecology Department is transformed with the artistic input of Rosemary Caraway and fashion merchandising students who assist with table-scapes and modeling during the meal. Each menu has a different decorative theme. Every detail is coordinated; even the background music adds to the ambiance of the dining experience. Some Wednesday soon, treat your palate with a gourmet meal in which color, style, and artful arrangement have as much to do with good taste as the food itself.

Lunch is ready to be served to two happily hungry LANAites.

The People You Don't See, But Should: or, "How Development Makes Our Dreams Reality"

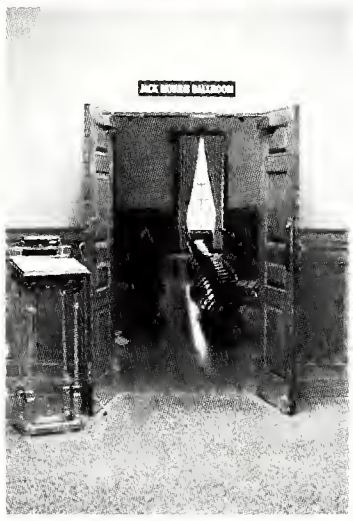
by Kim Brown

In January, we met with Brad Crain, Assistant Vice President for Development. Mr. Crain is in charge of "major gifts" and "planned gifts," along with other duties. We found out what Development means to Lambuth, what it has accomplished for Lambuth recently, and, most importantly, how students are a vital part of the role Development plays in our Lambuth community.

KB: So many people are unclear about the purposes served and the functions of so many of our administrative offices. Can you explain what you do and how development effects me, as a Lambuth student?

BC: University development plays a crucial role at all institutions of higher education, but it plays an even more significant role at private liberal arts colleges and universities like Lambuth. The basic function of the development office is to raise enough funds to run the institution above and beyond what the school receives from tuition and fees. The development office achieves this function through three coexisting departments: alumni relations, university relations, and development. The office of development, simply put, achieves "fund-raising through friend-raising." The alumni and university relations offices build good relationships with alumni and friends so that the development office can raise funds. *The Lambuth Magazine*, Homecoming, and alumni receptions are just a few of the ways we develop good relationships.

The newly remodelled Jack Morris Ballroom, site of frequent student, faculty, and University functions, named for the man who made improvements in the Wilder Student Union Building possible.



KB: What specific purpose does development serve, then, that isn't served by alumni relations and university relations? And how does this directly impact Lambuth students?

BC: The office of development raises funds for several specific purposes, but the two which have the greatest impact on Lambuth students are the annual fund for scholarships and financial aid as well as endowed scholarships. The annual fund for scholarships and financial aid is made up of current fund raising dollars collected from alumni and friends of Lambuth, with the purpose of directly supporting students' financial aid. Endowed scholarships are funds from individual donors which are given to Lambuth to be added to the general endowment. Interest from these individual scholarship funds is used to give annual scholarships to students.

KB: Have we seen any effects of gifts and endowments on campus this year?

BC: Hopefully, you have seen many improvements across campus this year. The institution has been successful in raising funds for improvements in the admissions space in Jones Hall, the ball room, and the Eagle's Nest area in the Wilder Student Union building, and in the Senior Commons area. These are just some of the tangible ways in which you can see fund-raising dollars working for the students. President Arnold has outlined several areas where improvements at the institution can be made. Additional fund-raising dollars will be a significant factor in our ability to lower the student-to-faculty ratio, make improvements in the classrooms, increase book holdings in the library, improve in the area of technology, and many other aspects of student life.

KB: How are students involved in the development process?

BC: Students play a significant role in our ability to fundraise. Donors are interested in helping our students and, therefore, our ability to showcase the accomplishments of our students in the classroom, on the playing fields, and in community service is critical. Sometimes, students even take an active role in fund-raising through events like the student Phon-A-Thon and participating in development calls. Alumni and friends are giving back to Lambuth so that students can receive the same quality education they did. Development is more than just fund-raising; it is "friend-raising," and through these friendships we are finding ways to continue the longtime academic excellence so many people have received at Lambuth.

Senior Commons, now improved through the generous gifts of Ms. Elizabeth Henley, a friend of Lambuth from Tiptonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Liggett, alumni from Memphis.

L.L. Gobbel Library

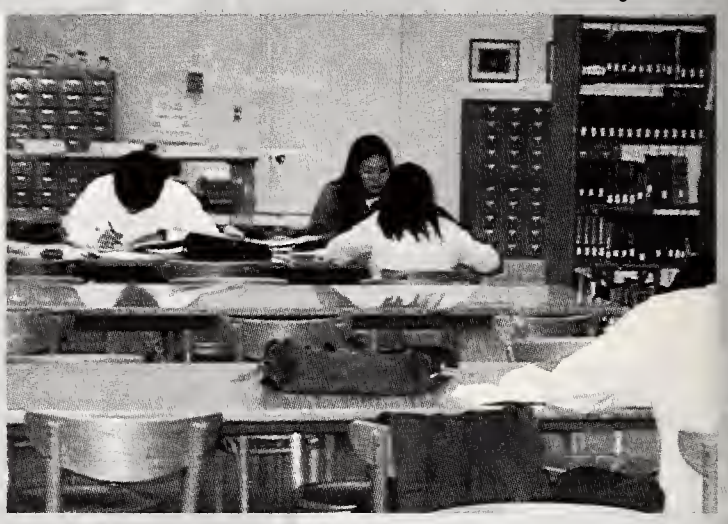
by Kim Brown

Sometimes, it seems as though the only place on campus to realize one's dream for quiet study is the Luther L. Gobbel Library. Our library is a lively--yet silent--spot, always filled with folks studiously trying to make the grade.

The Gobbel Library houses official government documents in addition to its extensive collection of college-level fiction and nonfiction materials. Another highlight for this traditional arm of Lambuth's campus is the large selection of children's books that come in handy for Lambuth's many education majors. A number of national periodicals on microfilm and microfiche are available for student use. Newsbank, a national listing of periodical materials, is a huge help to students and faculty doing necessary research, and is accessible through a simplified, keyword search.

Computers with Internet access, installed recently, are also a big help for students and faculty with immediate study needs. As it should be, if you can think it, or dream it, the Gobbel Library--often with the help of its excellent permanent staff and many supporting assistants from the student body--is a place where you can get your intellectual and physical hands on anything you need to be successful in college.

Although, to some, it may appear at times to be dark and ominous, the inside of the Gobbel Library is bustling with activity most of the year, six days a week, most hours of the day. And we are so thankful for that!



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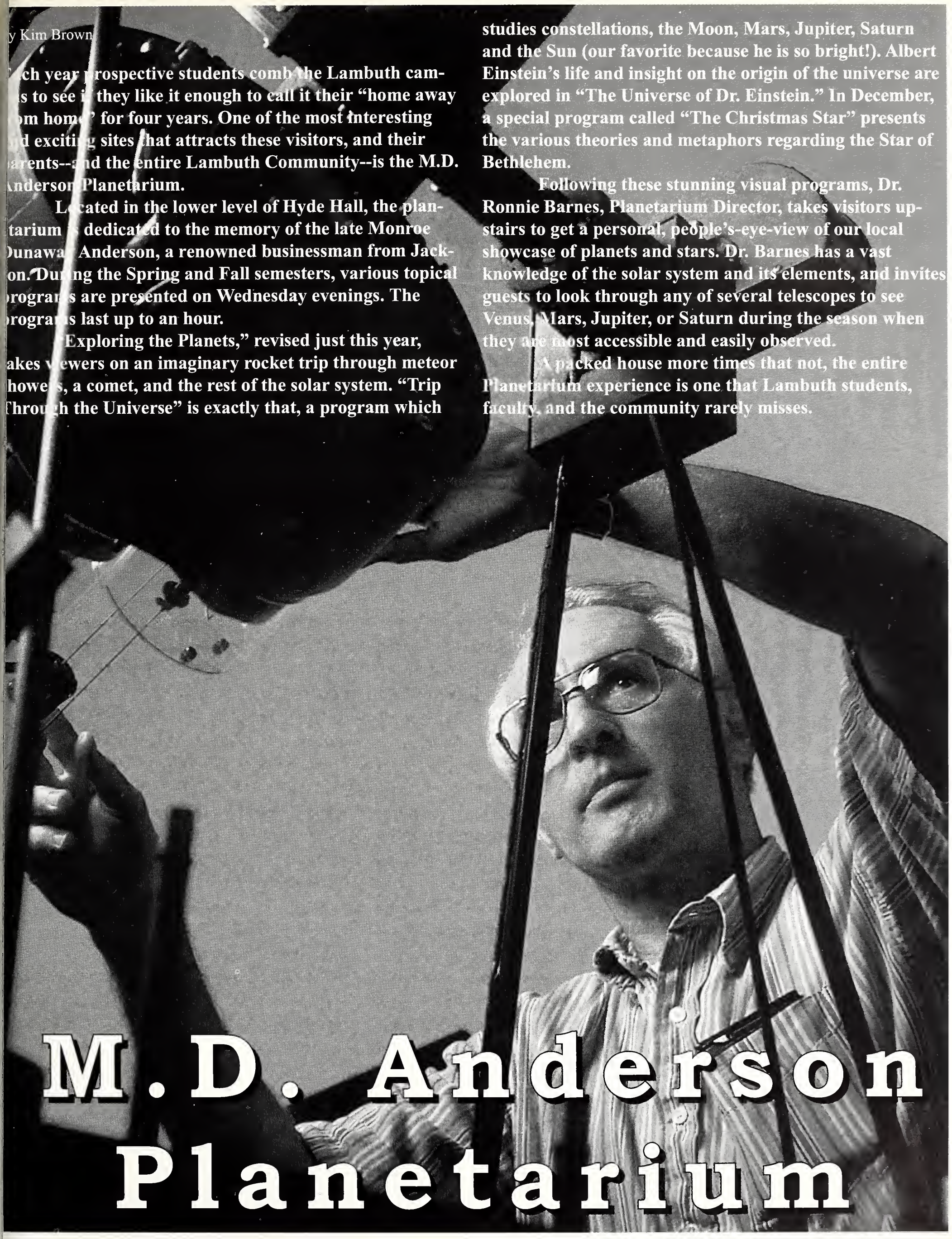

M.D. Anderson Planetarium

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ch year prospective students comb the Lambuth cam-
s to see if they like it enough to call it their "home away
m home" for four years. One of the most interesting
d exciting sites that attracts these visitors, and their
rents--and the entire Lambuth Community--is the M.D.
nderson Planetarium.

Located in the lower level of Hyde Hall, the plan-
tarium is dedicated to the memory of the late Monroe
Dunaway Anderson, a renowned businessman from Jack-
on. During the Spring and Fall semesters, various topical
rograms are presented on Wednesday evenings. The
rograms last up to an hour.

"Exploring the Planets," revised just this year,
akes viewers on an imaginary rocket trip through meteor
howers, a comet, and the rest of the solar system. "Trip
Through the Universe" is exactly that, a program which
studies constellations, the Moon, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn
and the Sun (our favorite because he is so bright!). Albert
Einstein's life and insight on the origin of the universe are
explored in "The Universe of Dr. Einstein." In December,
a special program called "The Christmas Star" presents
the various theories and metaphors regarding the Star of
Bethlehem.

Following these stunning visual programs, Dr.
Ronnie Barnes, Planetarium Director, takes visitors up-
stairs to get a personal, people's-eye-view of our local
showcase of planets and stars. Dr. Barnes has a vast
knowledge of the solar system and its elements, and invites
guests to look through any of several telescopes to see
Venus, Mars, Jupiter, or Saturn during the season when
they are most accessible and easily observed.

A packed house more times that not, the entire
Planetarium experience is one that Lambuth students,
faculty, and the community rarely misses.

School of Natural and Applied Sciences

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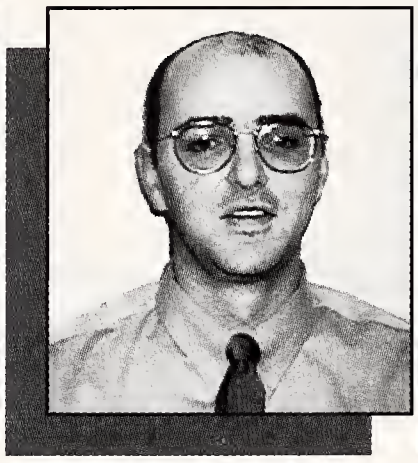
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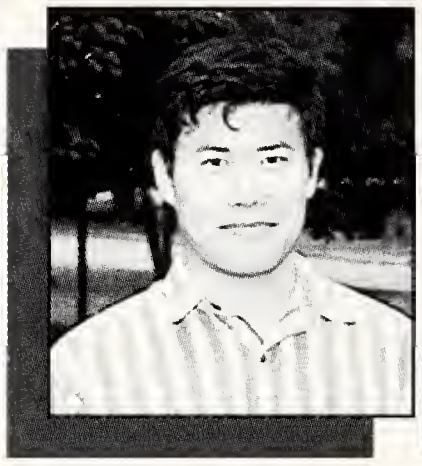
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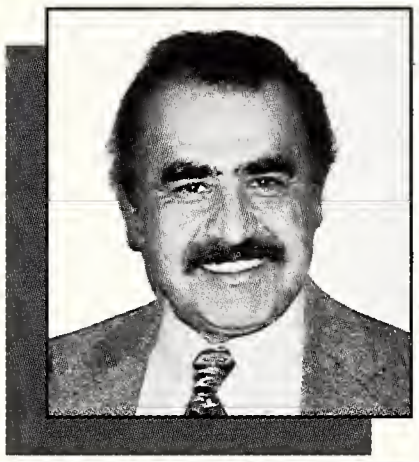
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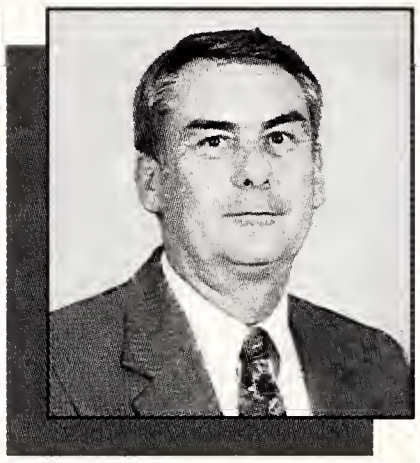
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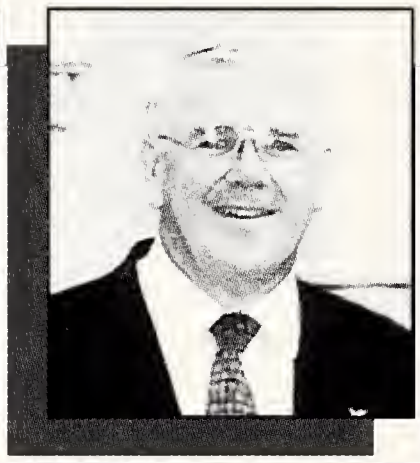
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The School of Natural and Applied Sciences encompasses the areas of Biology, Chemistry, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Computer Sciences, Health, and Physical Education. Courses of study in these areas enable students to discover and describe form and mechanism in the physical world. These courses constitute an important part of the liberal arts education at Lambuth. Core courses in math, computer science, natural science and physical education taken by all students provide the essential opportunity and hands-on experience to acquire knowledge and skills in these areas and to develop the problem-solving techniques and critical thinking skills which are central to Lambuth University's mission. In the spirit of Lambuth's purpose statement, students who major or minor in the sciences are exposed to the skills and depth of knowledge which will lead them to careers in science, health, and teaching, as part of the service to man and the environment.

Jones Hall in Autumn

The School of Humanities is staffed by some of Lambuth's most distinguished professors and, like Senior Faculty Member, Dr. Gene Davenport, some of the most experienced. All are committed to the Christian tradition, but also believe deeply in a broad, liberal arts education dedicated to the concept of "life-long learning." These learned professionals teach a large proportion of Lambuth's Core Curriculum.

Majors and minors are offered in English, French, Spanish and German Languages, Philosophy, and Religion.

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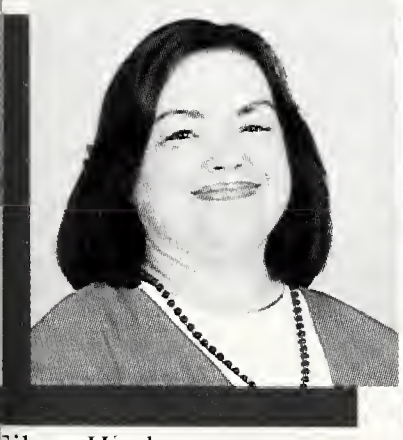
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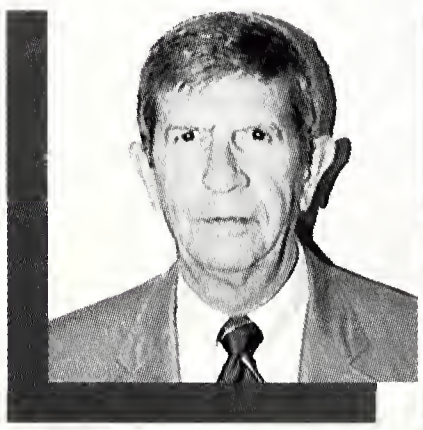
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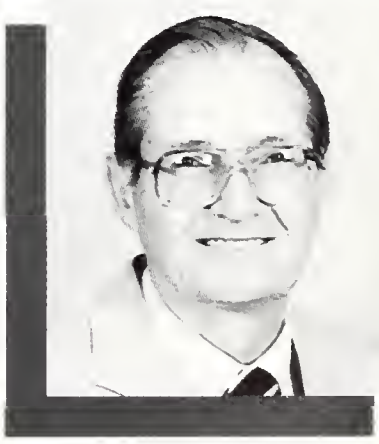
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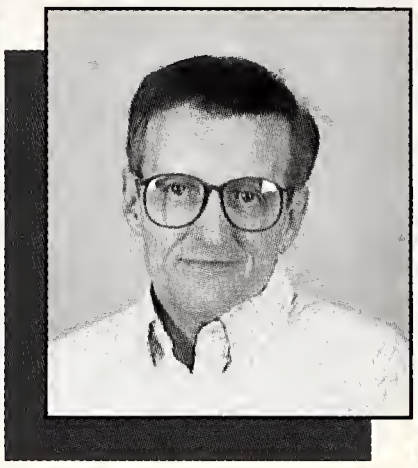
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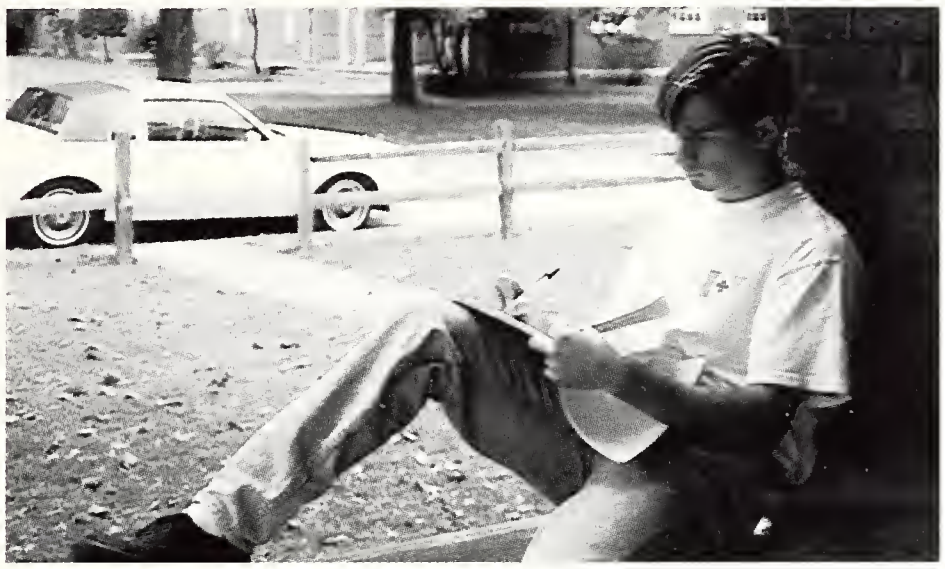
The School of Arts and Communication reflects the diversity of a liberal arts institution. The School comprises the departments of Visual Arts, Human Ecology, Communications and Theatre, and Music. Concerts, art exhibits, and drama productions of the School enrich the Lambuth community. The School's academic programs prepare students for careers as wide-ranging as public relations, mass media, music performance and education, art and design, drama, and nutrition, and impacts almost every facet of life at Lambuth University.

Lambuth's youngest school also contains some of the University's oldest majors. History and Education join Psychology, Sociology, and Business Administration. Students can focus their majors on a wide variety of subjects within a number of today's fastest growing fields, preparing themselves for futures in Accounting, Marketing, Management, International Relations,and Special Education.

School of Business & Professional Studies



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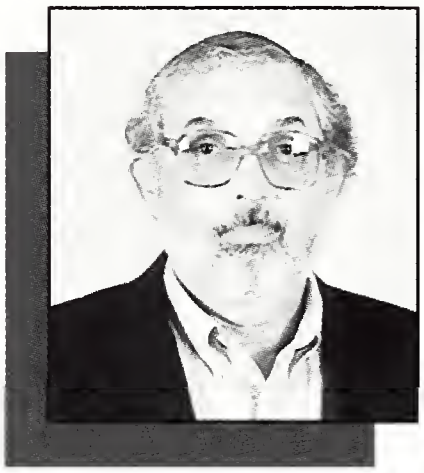

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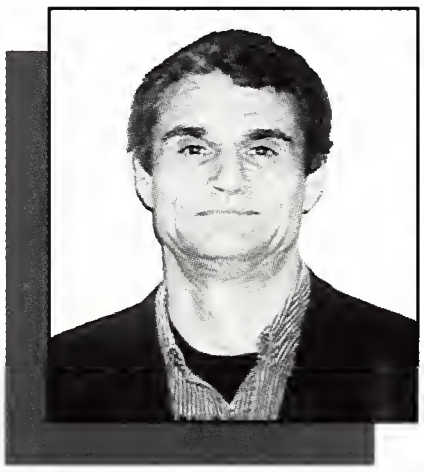

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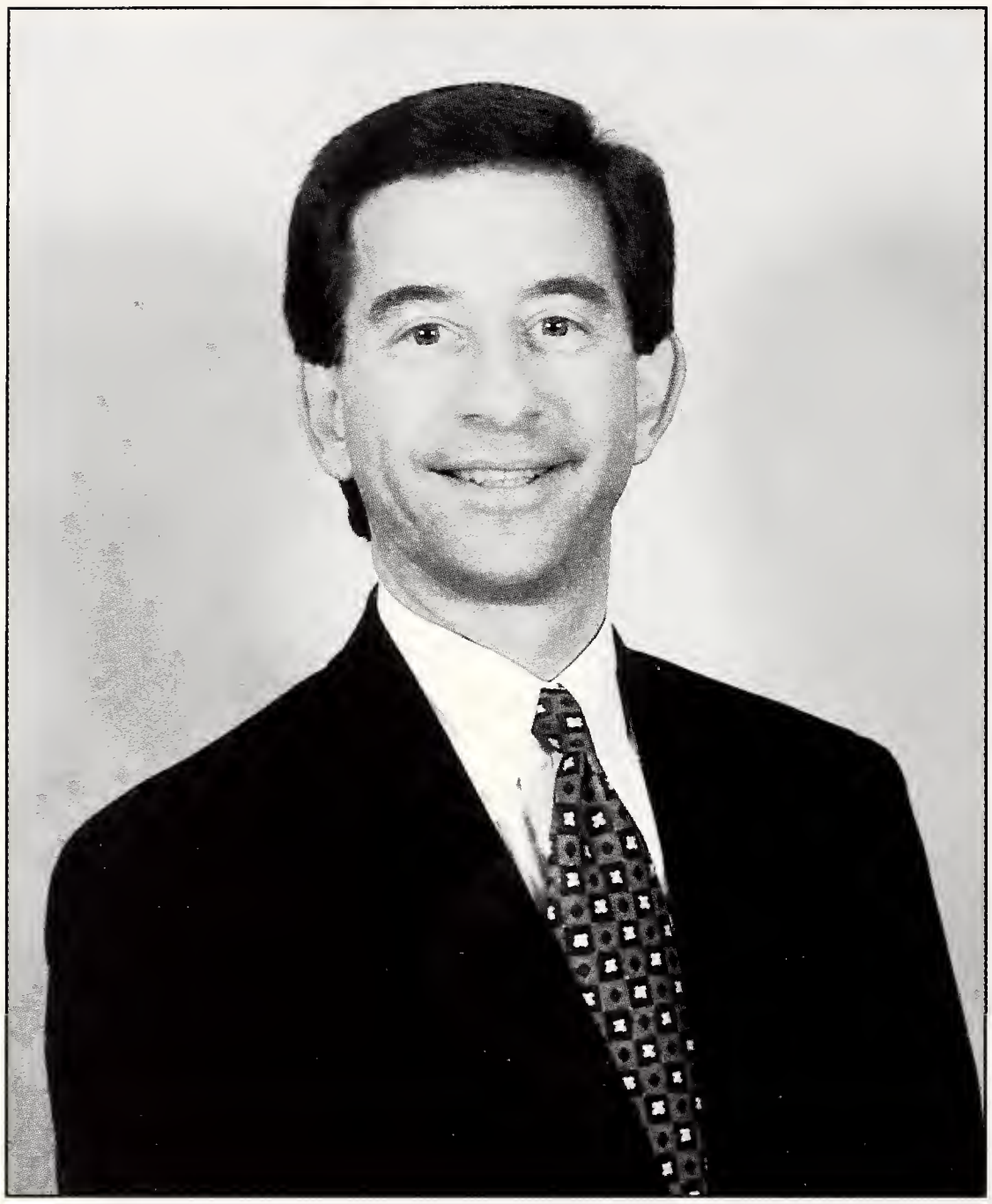

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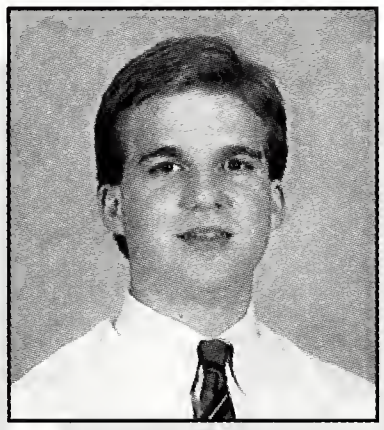
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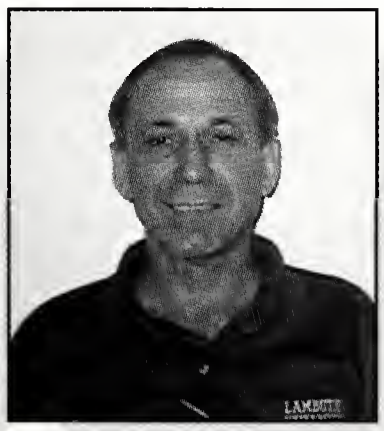
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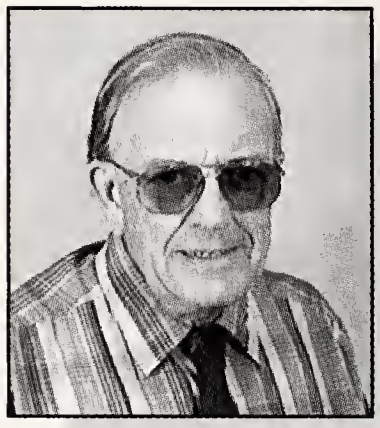

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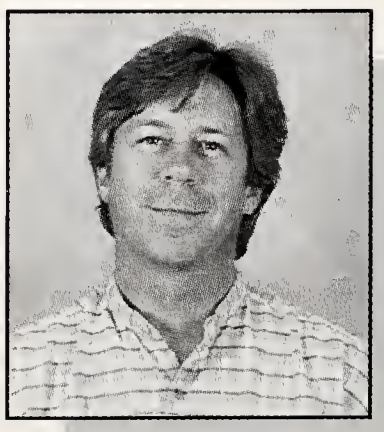

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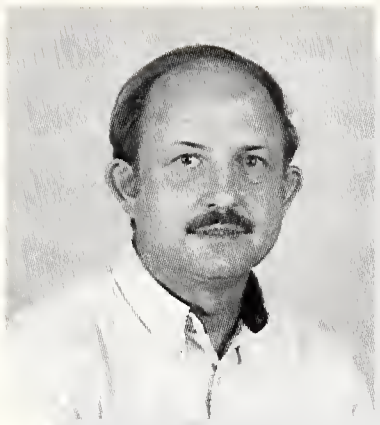
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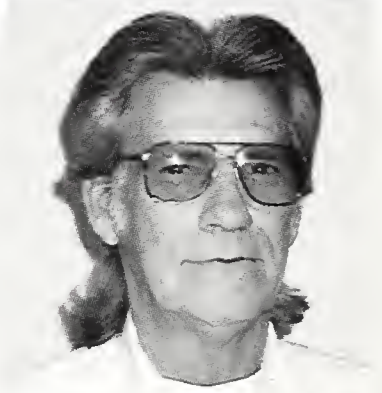
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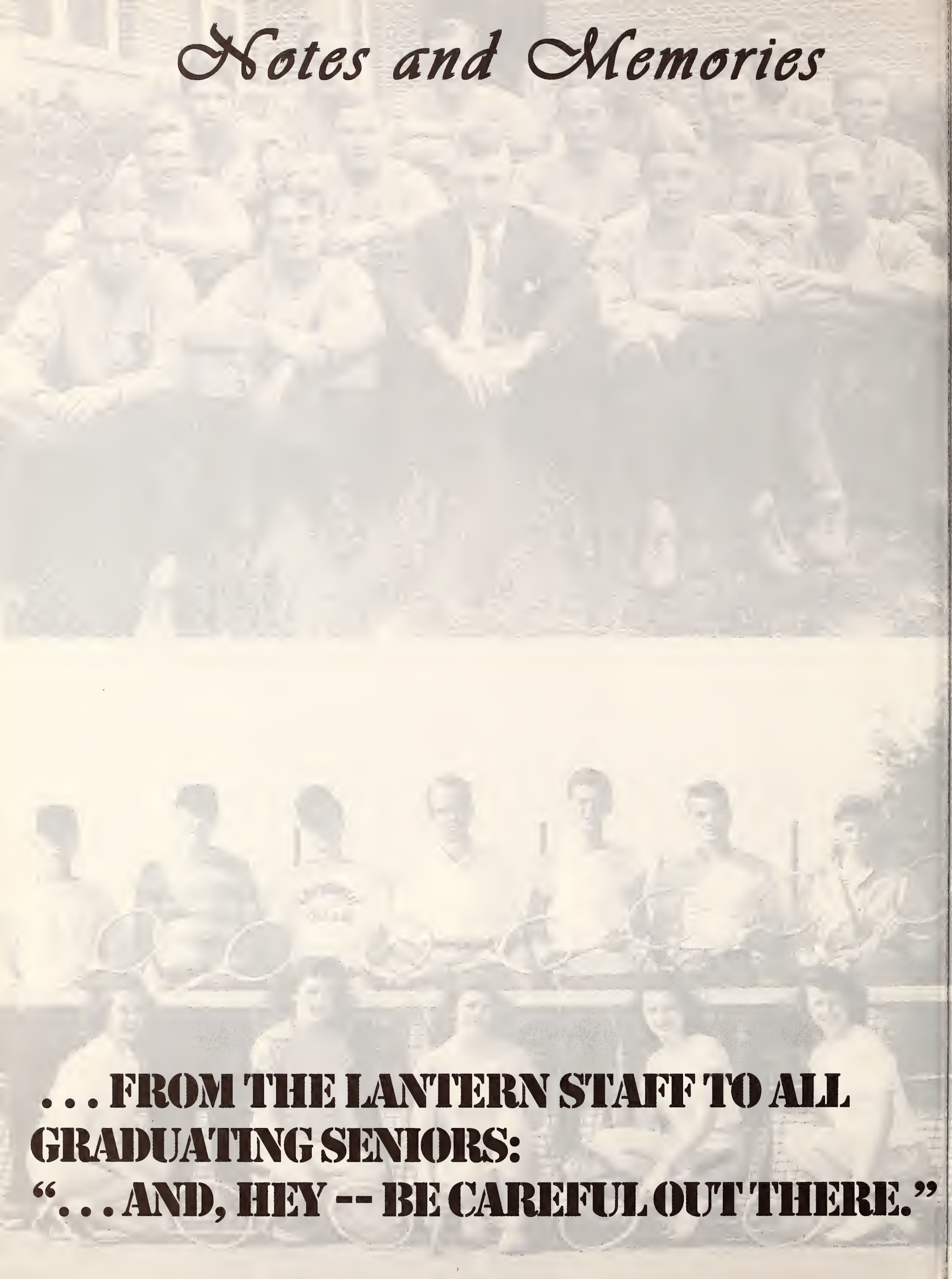

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